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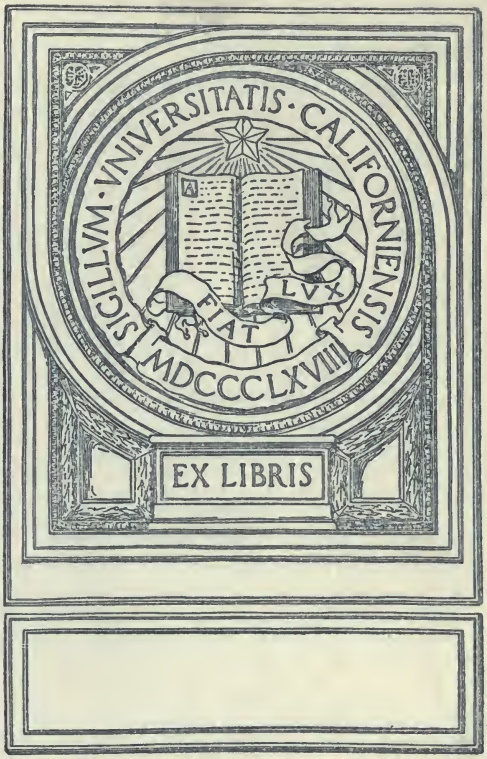
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OF

GEOGRAPHICAL AND PERSONAL NAMES.

THE GEOGRAPHICAL LIST

EMBRACES ALL THE NAMES WORTHY OF NOTE IN THE KNOWN WORLD, ACCOMPANIED WITH SUCH DESCRIPTIVE AND STATISTICAL FACTS AS ARE USUAL IN GAZETTEERS.

THE PERSONAL NAMES

COMPRISE THOSE OF THE MOST CELEBRATED MEN OF ANCIENT AND MODERN TIMES, DOWN TO THE PRESENT DAY, WHICH ARE LIKELY TO BE MET WITH IN GENERAL READING; APPENDED TO EACH NAME ARE SUCH BIOGRAPHICAL FACTS AS ARE NECESSARY IN A BOOK OF REFERENCE.

TO WHICH IS ADDED

A COMPLETE LIST OF SCRIPTURAL NAMES.

CONCLUDING WITH TABLES

WHICH SHOW AT A GLANCE THE POPULATION OF THE SEVERAL STATES, THE TIME OF THEIR ELECTIONS, THE MEETING OF THEIR LEGISLATURES, THE SUCCESSION OF THE PRESIDENTS, AND A LIST OF ALL THE COLLEGES AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS IN THE UNITED STATES.

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INTRODUCTION.

PECULIAR FEATURES OF THE WORK.

A WANT has long been felt, in every community, for a cheap Vocabulary of Geographical and Personal Names, as a book of reference for pronunciation, mainly, but secondarily as a brief guide to the leading items of information connected with those names. This want has been experienced, perhaps often unconsciously, by pupils in our common schools, by the poorer portion of students in high schools and colleges, and by the mass of newspaper readers who invest very little money in books. The thorough student, and the general reader who has plenty of means with which to supply every convenience, can obtain the information desired in such works as "*Lippincott's Gazetteer*," "*Appleton's Biographical Encyclopedia*," etc.; but they are too expensive for the classes mentioned, and in many cases too voluminous to be convenient.

In regard to personal names, so far as the publishers are aware, there has never before been an attempt made to give their pronunciation in an extended list. [For remarks on the importance of calling men by their right names, see pages 128—9.]

But there is another feature of the work here presented, which, in the minds of the publishers and of the many school teachers and friends of education who have examined the subject, is of more value than either of the considerations above mentioned, and demands more than a passing notice. The methods of representing pronunciation in the ordinary dictionaries and gazetteers, either by marked letters or by figures in connection with them, is so imperfect and unsatisfactory as to be a constant source of annoyance to all who are necessitated to use them. That the reader may understand the full merits of the system of notation employed in this book, we propose to notice briefly some of the circumstances that call for its introduction.

The first principle of alphabetic writing or printing was the representation of each sound by a simple *character* or *letter*, so that these letters or *elemental parts*, when combined, would be the counterpart of the spoken word—a picture of the word itself. Such was the Sanscrit, and such, it is evident to every intelligent mind, should be the principle of *all* alphabetic writing, for thus the acquisition of written or printed language would be as easy as that of

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spoken, and there would be no necessity for Pronouncing Dictionaries and Gazetteers, while a disregard of this principle renders the represented language, if not hieroglyphical, at least ideagraphic; that is, the written or printed word represents an idea, and can not, as a general thing, be considered as representing the sounds of a spoken word. For example, take the word *cough*, and what relation does either of the letters bear to the three sounds heard, as indicated by the Pronouncing Dictionary, *kof?* *C* can not definitely represent *k*, because in *cent* it is supposed to stand for *s*, in *suffice* for *z*, in *vicious* for *sh*, etc.; and how can *o* be a representative of the vowel sound in *cough*, when it has such different sounds in *no*, *son*, *woman*, *women*, etc.; and *u* is not any better a representative of this sound, and the two uncertainties together can not make the matter more clear, especially when we see them called so differently in *count*, *cousin*, *pour*, *tour;* while *g* is a poor representative of *f*, and *h* is no better, and the two together are no improvement, when we view their varying sounds in *lough*, *ghost*, and want of sound in *dough* and *weigh*. Any other word, almost, would answer just as well to show the utter deficiency of English orthography to represent the spoken words of the language. There are only 60 words, in the 90,000 used by English speakers, whose spellings are in accordance with the true principle of alphabetic writing.*

Primarily, then, an insurmountable difficulty in the way of accurately representing by means of the Roman alphabet any words whatever, is, in its consisting of but *twenty-three* representative letters, while the spoken language consists of upwards of *forty* distinct sounds! And secondarily, even were there a uniformity in the notation used by the different authorities in supplying the deficiency caused by employing the Romanic semi-alphabet, it is still open to the charge of complexity and inaccuracy, and therefore unfit to be used in teaching children a correct pronunciation.

There are other serious objections to our present orthography as it regards teaching a correct pronunciation, only one of which we shall mention in this connection, and which has a bearing on the remarks above. It is that it gives rise to a slip-shod manner of pronunciation or *enunciation*. Who that has paid the least attention to the pronunciation of the middle and upper classes, as well as that of public speakers, has not noticed the great want of care, the inaccuracies and diversities prevalent, and particularly how utterly regardless of all rules and taste they are in the enunciation of unaccented syllables? The words fall from their lips robbed of all their beauty and interest—shapeless and repulsive to the educated ear. The fault with the better educated class of people is chargeable, to a great extent, to themselves, but with those less fortunate there can be no such plea, and the present English or Johnsonian orthography, absurd as it is in structure, becomes responsible here. Good pronunciation is in giving the *whole* word, with all its parts perfect; *every unaccented syllable should be enunciated clearly and distinctly—not* with emphasis but with *distinctness*. Speakers who are thus accurate are seldom found, nevertheless there are such, and it is probable that when phonology

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*For further illustrations of this subject, see "Plea for Phonetic Spelling."

shall have been generally taught the number will be increased; nay, more, good speech will come to be "a common heritage."

A word further in reference to elemental speech. "It is rare," says Mr. A. J. Ellis, whose authority is unquestioned on this subject, "to meet with a single elemental work which contains even a tolerably correct account of this important subject, and even scholars and professed teachers of pronunciation and elocution are generally very ignorant of the latter. Nay, more, the very teachers and best investigators of the subject are at variance. Let any one peruse the works of the greatest authorities we possess, those of Amman, Johannes Müller, Willis, Wheatstone, Lepsius, Max. Müller, Latham, etc., and he will see differences on fundamental points which are irreconcilable. If he turn to works of minor pretence, as Bell, Smart, Walker, Worcester, and the numerous works on elocution, he will find confusion partly arising from ignorance, and partly from a partial view of the subject. While in common grammars, and in the common treatises of travelers, and Pronouncing Vocabularies and Dictionaries, he will find that one person has copied from another without understanding him, till words are repeated and sense entirely lost."* So long as we have for guides the clumsy system of notation of Webster, the "obscure" vowel sounds of Worcester, and the common imperfect works on phonology, we may expect no better results. The remedy clearly is the *general introduction, into all our primary schools, of works based upon a strictly phonetic principle*, and in time there will be a total revolution and a harmony in pronunciation.

By the application, then, of the phonetic principle, that every distinct element in speech shall have its distinct symbolic exponent, to the representation of the pronunciation of geographical words, we have a work that at once combines the three things desirable, *simplicity*, *accuracy*, and *reliability*.

It may be urged in opposition, that the introduction of this without being accompanied or preceded by primary works will prove inexpedient, and, eventually, a failure. We reply that if this were the first work of the kind offered to the public there might be some ground for apprehension, but *phonotypy is a fixed fact;* and its promulgation for several years past, and its introduction into primary schools in different parts of the country as a means of teaching to read romanically, in the common print, and the generally increasing demand for teachers qualified to teach it, have wrought a complete change in our system of primary instruction, and stamp phonetics as an indispensable adjunct in teaching to read, and the knowledge of it a prerequisite to a qualified teacher. When, previous to the introduction of phonetics, did we hear of the first principles of language, the elemental sounds, being taught in schools? Or where were the teachers who were well acquainted with them? Even now, in many sections of the West and South, instructors as well as pupils are greatly deficient in this respect; but the light of the phonetic principle is opening their eyes; and whether it reach them directly through the phonotypic alphabet or by means of Charts of the Elementary sounds, newly arranged spelling books and readers, or some other channel, it matters not, they will soon all be

* Introduction to Phonetic Dictionary, p. xxiv.

theoretical phoneticians, and will not object to a philosophical alphabet for the representation of pronunciation in Dictionaries, Vocabularies, etc., if for no other purpose.

In regard to the availability of the Phonetic alphabet for teaching children to read the common spelling in shorter time and in a better manner, than by the ordinary method, the reader is referred to the Primer and Readers advertized at the close of this work, or for the philosophy of the fact, to the Introduction to the Phonetic Dictionary, by the same publishers.

The phonetic alphabet will be found on page 12, facing the first page of the Vocabulary, where, by examining the *key words* the sounds of the new letters will be readily learned, the old letters having the sounds they usually represent in the old spelling, which are also designated.

PRONUNCIATION OF FOREIGN NAMES.

In accordance with the established custom of the best Geographers, we have given the pronunciation of the names of cities, towns, rivers, etc., as nearly as English mouths can speak them, as they are pronounced by the best educated people of the countries in which they are situated. To do this it has frequently been necessary to give two pronunciations, as the same printed word is often spoken differently in different countries; as, LIMA, *Lé-mq*, a province in Peru, but *Lí-ma*, towns in the United States; PARIS, *Pq-ré*, a city in France, but *Pár-is*, towns in this country.

In carrying out this plan we have been compelled to represent a few sounds not provided for in the English Phonetic Alphabet, because not heard in the English language. The most frequent is that of the German and Scotch *ch* and German *g* at the end of a syllable, which represent the same sound, namely, a strongly aspirated *h*, which we indicate by using the italic of that letter. Thus, METTERNICH, Mét-er-ni*h*; LOCHABER, Lo*h*-q́-ber; HAMBURG, Hq́m-bur*h*.

Next is the trilled *r*, which in French, German, and indeed most of the European languages, is often sounded more roughly, even, than in such English words as *crash, terror*, etc., which we indicate by the italic *r*. Thus, LIERRE, Lɛ-q́*r*; PERNAU, Pę́*r*-nʒ.

The Welsh *l*, too, we represent by the italic of that letter, which may be called the whisper of the English vocal *l*, an approximation to which the reader may make by sounding *hl*. Thus, LLANELLY, *L*an-é*l*-ɛ.

Lastly, is the sign of the French orinasal vowels, or, as some phoneticians regard it, the whispered ŋ. It can only be produced by sounding some vowel through the nose and mouth at the same time, to do which is indicated by affixing the letter ń; thus, MONT BLANC, Moń Bloń.

The French *u* or *eu* being very difficult to produce by English mouths, we have not attempted to represent it accurately, but give the nearest English approximation, namely *ę* as the vowel in *sir*, or *earth*, which is at least as near the proper sound as "*u* in *tub* or *fur*," which Baldwin gives.

GENERAL PRINCIPLES OF PRONUNCIATION OF THE LEADING EUROPEAN LANGUAGES.

As a guide to the pronunciation of such unimportant names, or names that may hereafter come into sudden notoriety, as are not to be found in this book, we give the following rules, which are more specific, by far, than can be found in any ordinary dictionary. The letters in parentheses, in the Phonetic alphabet, have the sounds referred to immediately preceding.

A.—Always has the sound of *a* in the English word *arm*, (ɑ) in modern Greek, Italian, Norwegian, Polish, Portugese, Spanish, Swedish and usually Welsh.

In German it generally has the above sound, but when followed by *h* it frequently has the sound of *a* in *all*, (ɔ).

In Danish, in addition to the above, it sometimes has the sound of *a* in *at*,(a).

In French, its first sound is like *a* in *arm*, (ɑ); its second like the vowel in *at*, (a), with a circumflex, â, it is sounded very nearly like *a* in *all* (ɔ).

In Dutch, it is similar to the French.

In Hungarian, it is like *o* in *not*, (o); with an accent, á, like *a* in *arm*, (ɑ).

E.—In Danish is sounded like *i* in *ill*, (i), at the end of an accented syllable; in other situations like *e* in *ell*, (e), or like *ea* in *earth*, (ę).

The Norwegian is similar to the Danish.

In French, marked thus, é, it is sounded like *a* in *ale*, (a); thus, è, like *ea* in *pear*, or *ai* in *air*, (ą); thus, ê, like *e* in *very*, (e), and unmarked, like *u* in *up*, (u.)

In Dutch and Flemish, similar to the French.

In German, when long, it is like *a* in *ale* (a); it is, however, more frequently short like *e* in met, (e), and sometimes like *ea* in *earth*, (ę).

Swedish, the same as in German.

In Greek, (modern,) it has the sound of *a* in *ale*, (a).

In Hungarian, like *e* in *met*, (e); with an accent, é, more like *i* in *sir*, (ę).

In Italian it has two sounds, like *a* in *ale*, (a), and like *e* in *ell*.

In Polish, without an accent, like *e* in *ell*, (e); with an accent, é, like *a* in *ale*, (a).

In Portugese and Spanish, it is like *a* in *ale*, (a).

In Welsh, like *e* in *met*, (e); when circumflexed, è, like *ai* in *air*, (ą).

I.—In Portugese, Spanish and Polish is sounded like *ee* in *eel*, (ε).

In Danish, Dutch, Flemish, French, German, Greek, Hungarian, Italian, Norwegian, Swedish and Welsh, it has two sounds; first, as in *eel*, (ε), second as in *ill*, (i.)

O.—In Danish, Greek, Hungarian, Norwegian, Portugese and Spanish, is sounded as in English.

In French, Dutch, Flemish, German, Italian and Welsh, it has two sounds; first, as *o* in *note*, (ω), and second, as *o* in *rob*, (o).

In Polish, unaccented, like *o* in *note*, (ω), with an accent, like *oo* in *good*, (ɯ).

In Swedish, at the end of a syllable, it is like *oo* in *foot*, (ω); otherwise like *o* in *not*, (o.)

U.—In Danish, Hungarian, Italian, Norwegian, Polish, Portugese and Spanish, is sounded like *oo* in *fool*, (ɯ).

The French sound of *u* is not heard in English. It seems to be an attempt to pronounce *ee* and *oo* at the same time. We have represented it in this work by the phonetic ẹ, which is, perhaps, the nearest approximation to the true sound English mouths can make, without much vocal teaching.

Greek and Dutch are similar to the French.

In German, *u* has two sounds, long like *oo* in *fool*, (ɯ), short like *u* in *full*, (ʊ).

In Swedish we have represented *u* by the phonetic ɯ, though this is not the exact sound.

In Welsh, the sound of *u* is like *i* in *ill*, (i), circumflexed, î as *ee* in *eel*, (ɛ).

Y.—In Danish and Swedish, is like the French *u*, (ẹ).

In Dutch and Flemish, like long *i* in English, (ị) in *ice*.

In French, German, Hungarian, (when a vowel) Portugese and Spanish, like *ee* in *eel*, (ɛ).

In Greek, when a consonant and before a vowel or a liquid sound, is like the English *v;* otherwise like *f*.

In Polish, like *i* in *ill*.

In Welsh, in a monosyllable or final syllable, as in *ill*, (i); in the penult or antipenult, like *u* in *up*, when circumflexed, like *ee* in *feet*, (ɛ).

Aa.—In Danish, sounds like *o* in *ope*, (ω).

Ae.—In Danish and German, like *a* in *ale*, (a).

In Dutch and Flemish, like *a* in *arm*, (ɑ).

Ai.—In French and Greek, like *a* in *ale*, (a).

In German, Spanish and Italian, like *i* in *ice*, (ị).

Au.—In French, like *o* in *ope*, (ω).

In German, Italian and Spanish, like *ow* in *owl*, (ʊ).

Ei.—In French, sounds like *a* in *fate*, (a).

In German, like *i* in *ice*, (ị).

In Spanish, *ei* and *ey* are pronounced a-ɛ.

In Greek, like *ee* in *see*, (ɛ).

Eu.—In French, is the same as *u*, (ẹ).

In German, it is sounded like *oi* in *oil*, (σ).

Ia.—In French, is pronounced like *ia* in *medial*, (i-a).

Ie.—In Danish, Dutch, Flemish, French and German, sounds like *ee* in *see*, (ɛ).

Oe.—In Danish, German and Hungarian, has no English equivalent; the sound, however, approaches very near the phonetic ẹ.

In Dutch and Flemish, it sounds like *oo* in *food*, (ω).

Oi.—In French, is nearly like *wa* in *was*, (wɑ).

In Greek, like *ee* in *eel*, (ɛ).

Oo.—In Dutch, is like *o* in *ope*, (ω).

Ou.—In French, is like *oo* in *fool*, (ɯ).

Ua, ue, ui, uo in French, and *ue* in German, are like the French *u*, (ẹ).

Ui, or *uy* in Dutch, sound like *oi* in *oil*, (σ).

Ão.—In Portugese, are pronounced almost *owng*, (ʊŋ.)

☞ Nearly all of the letters in French are silent in different positions.

Most of the consonants are sounded as in English; the following are exceptions:

B.—In German, at the beginning of words as in English, but at the end of a word it is pronounced like *p*.

In Greek it is sounded as *v*.

In Spanish, between two vowels, it is sounded like *v* modified by *w*.

C.—In French, with a cedilla, ç, always has the sound of *s*.

In German, before *e*, *i* and *y*, like *ts*.

In Hungarian *c* is not used except in connection with some other consonant.

In Italian, *c* and *cc*, before *a*, *o* and *u*, are sounded as *k;* before *e*, *i* and *y* as *ch*, or *tsh*, (ʧ);—*cc* and all double letters, more strongly than single *c*, followed by *e* or *i*, or *i* and another vowel, has the sound of *ch*.

In Spanish, before *e* and *i*, as *th* in *thin*, (θ).

Ch.—In French and Portugese, like *sh* in *shall*, (ʃ).

In German, like a strongly aspirated *h*.

In Italian, before *e* and *i*, like *k*.

Cs.—In Hungarian, is sounded like *ch* in *cheap*, (ʧ).

Cz.—In Hungarian, like *ts;* in Polish like *ch*, (ʧ).

D.—In Danish and Spanish, between two vowels, or at the end of a syllable following a vowel, is sounded like *th* in *this*, (ð).

G.—In Danish, at the end of a word, has the sound of *h*.

In Dutch, like a strongly aspirated *h*.

In German, except at the beginning of words, when it is always heard as in *go*, (g), it generally has the same sound as in Dutch.

In Spanish, before *e* and *i*, the same.

In French, before *e*, *i* and *y*, like *zh*, or *s* in *measure*, (ʒ).

H.—In German, is only pronounced when it begins a word.

In Italian it is never sounded.

In Portugese it is silent except when following *l* or *n*, when it becomes *y*.

J.—In French and Portugese, is like *zh*, (ʒ).

In Hungarian, like *ee*.

In Spanish like strongly aspirated *h*.

In the other languages like consonant *y*.

Kj.—In Swedish is sounded as *ch* in English.

L.—When it ends a word in French, preceded by *i*, it takes the sound of *y;* or when *ll* follows *i* in any position, the last *l* becomes *y*.

The same in Spanish.

Ñ.—In Spanish, or in Polish with an accent (*n'*), is sounded as *ny*, (consonant).

Q, and *qu*, in French and Portugese, are sounded as *k*.

In Spanish, *qu* before *e* and *i* is sounded as *k*, unless *u* be marked with a diæresis, in which case it is *kw*.

R.—In Danish, French, German, Hungarian, Italian, Polish, Portugese, and Spanish, has a stronger trill than in English.

S.—In French, between two vowels, has the sound of *z*.

In German, at the beginning of a word or between two vowels, it is like *z*.

In Hungarian, like *sh*, (ʃ).

In Polish, with an accent, (*s'*) like *sy* (consonant.)

Sc.—In Italian, before *e* and *i*, is like *sh*, (ʃ).
Sch.—In German, is like *sh*, (ʃ).
Sz.—In Hungarian, is like *s*.
In Polish, like *sh*, (ʃ).
Th.—In German, is pronounced like *t*.
Ts, and *ty* in Hungarian, are like *ch* in English, (ʧ).
V.—In German, except when betwen two vowels, has the sound of English *f*.
W.—In Danish, Dutch and German, is sounded very nearly like English *v*, except that the upper teeth should not touch the lower lip.
X.—In French, sometimes has the sound of *s* or *z*.
In Portugese, like *sh*, (ʃ).
In Spanish, like the strongly aspirated *h*.
Z.—In German, is sounded as *ts*.
In Polish, like *zh*, (ʒ).
In Italian, like *dz*.
Zs.—In Hungarian, is like *zh*, (ʒ).
Zz.—In Italian, is like *ts*.

ACCENT.—The French language cannot be said to have any accent, yet there is seemingly a stress of the voice on the last syllable in a word, and when any accent has been given in this work, it is on the last syllable. Great care should be taken, however, in not making so great a difference as in English, but to pronounce each syllable with such a force as will let each glide smoothly into that which follows it.

No rule can be given for the accent of the German words. And the same may be said of the Hungarian, yet with this difference, while the German names have a distinct accent, the Hungarian are distinguished by *quantity*. In Italian, Spanish and Portugese, words ending in a vowel are accented on the penult; Spanish words ending in a consonant are accented on the last syllable. Polish words or names of more than one syllable are always accented on the penult. Russian words are always accented on the last syllable. Welsh words are always accented either on the penult or the last syllable.

Of course, in the preparation of a work of this kind at the present day, there can be but little originality, and we have to acknowledge our indebtedness to most of the Gazetteers that have heretofore been published, not having relied exclusively upon any one.

The compiler also acknowledges valuable aid received from Mr. William Henry Smith, especially in the preparation of the list of Personal Names, to obtain the pronunciation of which was often attended with considerable investigation and trouble.

Conscious that there may be some blunders and inaccuracies in the pages thus prepared, for we have found many such in the most carefully compiled books we have consulted, we commend our labors to the leniency of those who may seek to be benefited by them, with the request that they will assist us in making them more perfect, by forwarding to the publishers a note of such errors as they may discover.

CONTRACTIONS EMPLOYED IN THIS WORK.

As a general thing the contractions will suggest the reading intended. The populations of towns, cities and islands, are represented by figures and fractions that give the number of thousands; thus, 5½ immediately following any such name is to be read 5,500; but if a fraction only, then the population is only that portion of a thousand. In the sentence, "*l, can* and *t* Switz., 7½," and similar ones, the figures apply only to the place last mentioned.

Abys. for Abyssinia.
Af. ····· Africa.
Afg. ····· Afghanistan.
Ala. ····· Alabama.
Am. ···· America.
Ara. ····· Arabia.
Ark. ····· Arkansas.
Aus. ····· Austria.
Aust. ···· Australia.
Ba. ····· Baden.
Bav. ····· Bavaria.
Bel. ····· Beloochistan.
Belg. ····· Belgium.
Ben. ····· Bengal.
Bo. ····· Bolivia.
Boh. ····· Bohemia.
Br. Ind. ·· British India.
Bra. ····· Brazil.
Bur. ····· Burmah.
Cal. ····· California.
Can. ····· Canada.
Cen. Am. · Cen. America.
Chi. ····· China.
Con. · ··· Continent.
Conn. ···· Connecticut.
Dal. ····· Dalmatia.
Dan. ····· Danish.
Del. ····· Delaware.
Den. ····· Denmark.
E. Ind. ··· East India.
Ec. ····· Ecuador.
Eg. ····· Egypt.
Eng. ····· England.
Eu. ····· Europe.
Fa. ····· Florida.
Flan. ····· Flanders.
Fr. ····· France, French.
Ga. ····· Georgia.
Ger. ····· Germany.
Gr. *or* Gre. Greece.
Gr. Br. ··· Great Britain.
Green. ···· Greenland.
Gua. ····· Guinea.
Gui. ····· Guiana.
Han. ····· Hanover.
Hind. ···· Hindoostan.
Hol. ····· Holland.
Hun. ····· Hungary.
Ia. ····· Indiana.
Ill. ····· Illinois.
Ind. ····· India, Indies.
Io. ····· Iowa.
Ir. ····· Ireland.
It. ····· Italy.

Ky. ····· Kentucky.
Ka. ····· Kansas.
Kam. ···· Kamtchatka.
La. ····· Louisiana.
Lab. ····· Labrador.
Lap. ···· Lapland.
L. I. ····· Long Island.
Lom. ···· Lombardy.
Lux. ···· Luxemburg.
Mad. ···· Madagascar.
Mass. ···· Massachusetts.
Md. ····· Maryland.
Me. ····· Maine.
Mex. ···· Mexico.
Mi. ····· Mississippi.
Min. ····· Minnesota.
Mo. ····· Missouri.
Mt. ····· Mount.
N-B. ···· N. Brunswick.
N. C. ···· North Carolina.
N-H. ···· N. Hampshire.
N-J. ····· New Jersey.
N-Y. ····· New York.
Neth. ···· Netherlands.
Neb. ····· Nebraska.
N-Eng. ··· New England.
N-Gra. ··· New Granada.
N-Zeal. ··· New Zealand.
N. W. ···· North Wales.
Nor. ····· Norway.
Oc. ····· Ocean.
Oca. ····· Oceanica.
O. ····· Ohio.
Or. ····· Oregon.
Pa. ····· Pennsylvania.
Pac. ····· Pacific.
Pan. ····· Panama.
Par. ····· Paragua.
Pat. ····· Patagonia.
Per. ····· Persia.
Phil. ····· Philippine.
Po. ····· Poland.
Port. ····· Portugal.
Pru. ····· Prussia.
R. I. ····· Rhode Island.
Rus. ····· Russia.
Swe. ····· Sweden.
Swit. ····· Switzerland.
S. C. ····· S. Carolina.
Sp. ····· Spain.
Ter. ····· Territory.
Tenn. ····· Tennessee.
Tex. ····· Texas.
Tran. ····· Transylvania.

Trin. ····· Trinidad.
Tus. ····· Tuscany.
Tur. ····· Turkey.
U. S. ····· United States.
Va. ····· Virginia.
Vt. ····· Vermont.
Wis. ····· Wisconsin.
Yu. ····· Yucatan.
Zeal. ····· Zealand.

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anc ····· ancient.
b ····· bay.
ba ····· bayou.
bo ····· borough.
c ····· city.
cap ····· capital.
co ····· county.
com ····· commercial.
con ····· continent.
cr ····· creek.
cy ····· country.
dep ····· department.
dis ····· district.
fr ····· free.
ft ····· feet.
gar ····· garrison.
gov ····· government.
gr ····· group.
h ····· houses.
har ····· harbor.
i ····· island.
in ····· inhabitants.
ist ····· isthmus.
l ····· lake.
m ····· mountain.
mil ····· military.
nav ····· navigable.
p or par ·· parish.
pen ····· peninsula.
p o ····· post office.
pop ····· population.
prin ····· principality.
prov ····· province.
r ····· river.
reg ····· region.
s-pt ····· seaport.
st ····· state.
s. m. ····· square miles.
sub ····· suburb.
t ····· town.
ter ····· territory.
v ····· village.
val ····· valley.
vol ····· volcano.

The Phonetic Alphabet.

Long Vowels.

written	printed	sounded as
E e	Ɛ ɛ	*ee* in *ee*l
A a	Ɐ ɐ	*a* *a*le
A q	Ɑ ɑ	*a* *a*rm
O o	Ɵ ɵ	*a* *a*ll
O o	ɷ ɷ	*o* *o*pe
O o	ɷ ɷ	*oo* f*oo*d

Short Vowels.

I i	I i	*i* *i*n
E e	E e	*e* *e*ll
A a	A a	*a* *a*m
O o	O o	*o* *o*dd
U u	U u	*u* *u*p
U u	U u	*oo* f*oo*t

Shade Vowels.

E e	E ẹ	*ea* *ea*rth
A q	A ą	*a* *a*ir
A a	A ɑ	*a* *a*sk

Diphthongs.

I i	I i̥	*i* *i*sle
O o	O o	*oi* *oi*l
V v	V v	*ow* *ow*l
U u	U u	*u* m*u*le

Coalescents.

Y y	Y y	*y* *y*ea
W w	W w	*w* *w*ay

Aspirate.

written	printed	sounded as
H h	H h	*h* in *h*ay

Explodents.

P p	P p	*p* ro*p*e
B b	B b	*b* ro*b*e
T t	T t	*t* fa*t*e
D d	D d	*d* fa*d*e
C ç	C ç	*ch* et*ch*
J j	J j	*g* ed*g*e
K k	K k	*k* loc*k*
G g	G ġ	*g* lo*g*

Continuants.

F f	F f	*f* sa*f*e
V v	V v	*v* sa*v*e
Ħ ŧ	Ħ ŧ	*th* wrea*th*
Đ đ	Đ đ	*th* wrea*th*e
S s	S s	*s* bu*ss*
Z z	Z z	*z* bu*zz*
Σ ʃ	Σ ʃ	*c* vi*c*ious
Ʒ ʒ	Ʒ ʒ	*s* vi*s*ion

Liquids.

L l	L l	*l* fa*ll*
R r	R r	*r* fo*r*

Nasal Liquids.

M m	M m	*m* see*m*
N n	N n	*n* see*n*
Ŋ ŋ	Ŋ ŋ	*ng* si*ng*

PRONOUNCING

GEOGRAPHICAL VOCABULARY.

Aa, Ȧ-q, *or* Ȧ; contraction of old German *Ahha; rs* in Ger., Neth., Fr.
Aach, Ȧh, *t* and *r* Bad.
Aachen, Ȧh'en, See *Aix-la-Chapelle.*
Aagard, Ω'gɑrd, *v* Den.
Aal, Ol *or* Ȯl, *t* Nor.
Aalborg, Ol'bɔrg, *c* Den., 7½.
Aalesund, Ω'le-sȯnd, *t* Nor.
Aalst, Ȧlst, *v* Neth., *t* Belg.
Aar, Ȧr, *r* Switz., *rs* G.
Aarau, Ȧ'rɜ, *t* Switz., 4¾.
Aarberg, Ȧr'berg, *t* Switz.
Aargau, Ȧr'gɜ, [Fr. Argovie, Ar-gω-vé,] *can* Switz.
Aarhuus, Or'hʊs, *s-pt t* Den., 8.
Aaron, A'ron, *p* Fr.; -burg, *p o* N. Y.
Aasy, El, El-Ȧ'sɛ, *r* Syr. (See Orontes.)
Aath, *or* Ath, Ȧt, *t* Bel., 8¾.
Abacaxis, Ȧ-bq-kq-ʃéz, *r* Bra.
Abaco, Ȧ'bq-kω, Bahama island.
Abaite, Ȧ-bj-ta, *r* Bra.
Abakan, *or* Abakane, Ȧ-bq-kȧn, *r* Si.
Abakansk, Ȧ-bq-kȧnsk, *ft t* Si.
Abancay, Ȧ-bqn-kj, *t* Peru, 5.
Abanilla, Ȧ-bq-nél-yq, *t* Sp., 3¾.
Abano, Ȧ-bq-nω, *t* Lom., 2½.
Abany, A-bq̇ny, *t* Hun. 7¾.
Abaran, Ȧ-bq-rȧn, *c.* As. Rus.
Abasa, Ȧ-bq-sȧ, As. ter. sub. to Rus.
Abatis Villa, Latin of Abbeville.
Aba Uj Var, O-bó-ω-ɛ-vȧr, dis. Up. Hun.
Abba-Jaret, *or* Abba-Yaret, Ȧ-bq-yȧ-ret, *m* Abys., 14,918.
Abbaye Point, Ab-á Pɜnt, upper pen. [of Mich.
Abbeokoota, Ȧ-bɛ-ω-kȯ-tq, *or* Abbekuta, Ȧ-bɛ-kȯ-tq, *t* W. Af., 50.
Abbeville, Ȧb-vél, *ft t* Fr., 19¼; Ab'ɛ-vil, *dis* and *t* S. C.; *vs* Ala., La.
Abbeyfeale, Ab-ɛ-fál, *p* and *v* Ir.
Abbeyleix, Ab-ɛ-lás, *p* and *t* Ir.
Abbeyville, Ab'ɛ-vil, *v* O.
Abbitibbe, *or* Abbitibbie, Ab-ɛ-tib-ɛ, *l, r, s* Brit. N. Am. [seat, Scot.
Abbotsford, Ab'ots-ford, Sir W. Scott's
Abd-El-Curia, Ȧbd-el-kȯ-ri-q, *or* Abd-Ul-Kooree, *or* Kouri, *is* In. Oc.
Abenberg, Ȧ'ben-berg, *t* Bav.
Aberdeen, Ab-er-dén, *c* Scot., 41⅓; *ts* Miss., Ark., Tenn., O., Ind.
Aberdeenshire, Ab-er-dén-ʃer, *co.* Scot.
Aberfeldie, Ab-er-fél-dɛ, *v* Scot.
Aberffraw, Ȧ-ber-frȯ, *s-pt* and *p* Wales.
Aberford, Ab'er-ford, *p* and *t* Eng.
Aberfoil, Ab-er-fȯ́l, *p o* Ala.
Aberfoyle, Ab-er-fȯ́l, *v* and *p* Scot.
Abergavenny, Ab-er-gá-nɛ, *t* Wales.
Abergeley, Ab-er-gé-lɛ, *t* Wales.
Abergwilly, Ab-er-gwiṫ-lɛ, *p* Wales.
Aberlady, Ab-er-lá-di, *v* Scot. [*v* Mo.
Abernethy, Ab'er-neb-i, *t* and *p* Scot.,
Abert, Ȧ'bert, *l* Oregon. [*s-pt* Wales.
Aber-Ystwith, Ab-er-ist-wiṫ, *bor* and
Abher, *or* Ebher, *t* Per.
Abilin, Ȧ-bɛ-lén, *v* Syr. [loupe.
Abimes, Les, Laz Ȧ-bém, *t* Gaude-
Abingdon, Ab'iŋ-don, *bor* and *t* Eng.; *t* Va.; *vs* Md., Ill., Iowa.
Abington, Ab'iŋ-ton, *p* Eng.; *v* Scot.; *ts* Ill., Mass., Conn., Pa., Ind.
Abiquiu, Ȧ-bɛ-kɛ-ȯ́, *t* N-Mex.
Abistada, Ȧb-is-tq̇-dq, *l* Afg.
Abkasia, Ab-kq̇-ʃi-q, Abasia, *or* Abasseia, Ȧ-báʃ-i-a, *ter* Asia.
Abo, Ȧ'bω, *c* and *s-pt* Rus., 14.
Aboh, Ȧ'bω, Ibo, *or* Eboe, Ɛ'bω, *t* Af.
Aboite, A-bȯ́t, *r* and *v* Ind.
Abomey, Ab-ω-má, *t* Af., 24.
Abou-Arish, *or* Abu-Arisch, Ȧ'bω-q̇-rɪʃ, *t* Ar., 5.

Aboo-Girgeh, Abou-, *or* Abu-, A-bɑ̃-jir-je, *t* Eg. [*v* Eg.
Abookeer, *or* Aboukir, A-bɑ̃-kér, *b* and
Aboolonia, A-bɑ̃-lɑ́-ni-q, *v* and *l* As. Minor. [Brazil.
Abrantes, A-brąn-tez, *ts* Port. and
Abries, A-brɛ-á, *v* Fr.
Abrolhos, A-brɑ́l-yɑs, rocky *is* Bra.
Abrud-Banya, Ob-rɑd-bąn-yo, *t* Transylvania.
Abruzzo, A-brʊ́t-sɑ̃, *prov* Naples.
Abscota, Ab-skó-ta, *p o* Mich.
Abscum, Ab-sé-kum, *or* Absecom, Abscombe, Abscon, *v* N. J.
Abydos, A-bj-dos, *c* As. Minor.
Abyssinia, Ab-i-sín-i-a, *cy* E. Af.
Acadia, A-ká-di-a, first name of Nova Scotia.
Acaponeta, A-kq-pɑ̃-ná-tq, *t* Mex.
Acapulco, A-kq-pɑ́l-kɑ̃, main *s-pt t* Mex., 5.
Acari, A-kq-ré, *t* Peru, 6.
Acarnania, Ak-qr-ná-ni-a, *dep* Greece.
Acra, Accra, *or* Accrah, A'krq, *cy* Af., belonging in pqrt to England.
Accumoli, A-kɑ̃-mɑ-lɛ, *t* Italy, 3¾.
Acebo, A-tá-bɑ, *v* Sp., 2½.
Acerenza, A-ça-rén-zq, *c* Naples, 3⅓.
Achaia, A-ká-yq, *or* A-kj-yq, *dep* Gr.
Acheen, Atcheen, Achen, Atchin, Atçén, *king* and *t* Sumatra.
Achelous, Ak-ɛ-lɑ́-us, *r* Gr.
Achen, A'hen, *r* Bavaria.
Acheron, Ak'ɛ-ron, *r* ancient Greece.
Achill, Ak'ıl, (*or* Eagle Island,) *i* Ir.
Achor, Ak'or, *v* O.
Achtyrka, Ah-tir-kq, *r* and *t* Eu. Rus. 14¼.
Aci, *or* Aci Reale, A'çɛ-ra-q́-la, *t* and *s-pt* Sicily, 19¾.
Aconcagua, A'kon-kq́-gwq, *m* Chili, 23,910; *r*, *prov* and *t* Chili. [J., 3.
Acquackanonck, A-kwák-a-nonk, *t* N.
Acqui, A'kwɛ, *t* Piedmont, 7¾.
Acre, A'ker, *or* Ɑ'ker, *or* Akka, A'kq, *or* St. Jean D'Acre, Saṅ-zoṅ-dq́k-r, *c* and *s-pt* Syria, 10.
Actopan, Ak-tɑ-pąn, *t* and *dis* Mex.
Aculco, A-kɑ́l-kɑ̃, *l* Chili.
Acworth, Ak'wurt̄, *vs* N-H., and Ga.
Ada, A'dq, *v* Mich.
Adafoodia, A-dq-fɑ́-di-q, *t* W. Af., 24.
Adair, A-dąr, *cos* Ky., Mo., Iowa.
Adaja, A-dq́-hq, *r* Sp.
Adalia, A-dq́-li-q, *or* Satalieh, Sq-tq́-li-ye, *g* and *s-pt* As. Min.
Adams, Ad'amz, *cos* in seven States; *tps* twenty-one; *vs* seven.
Adams, Mount, Ad'amz, Mʊnt, *m* Or., near Colombia river.
Adana, A-dq́-nq, *c* Asia Minor, 10.
Adario, A-dq́-ri-ɑ, *p os* O., Wis.
Adda, A'dq, *r* nor. Italy; *prov* Af.
Addison, Ad'i-son, *vs* N-Y., Pa., &c.
Adelaide, Ad'ɛ-lad, *c* and *r* Australia.
Ad-el-Ji-vas, Ad-el-ji-vq́s, *t* As. Tur.
Aden, A'den, *or* Ɑ'den, *s-pt*. Ar., 20; cape and gulf.
Adenara, A-den-q́-rq, *i* Malay, Arch.
Aderno, A-dér-nɑ, *t* Sic., at foot of Mt. Etna, 6¾.
Adije, A'dɛ-ja, *r* nor. Italy 220.
Adirondack, Ad-i-rón-dak, *v* N. Y., 2000 feet above the sea; *ms*, highest, Tahawus, 5460 ft.
Adjyghur, Ad-jj-gúr, *t* Bengal.
Admiralty, Ad'mi-ral-ti, *b* S. Am.; *is* Rus. Am.; Pac. Oc.; N. Zeal.; *sound*, Terre del Fuego.
Adony, A-dóny, *t* Hun., on Danube, 3.
Adorf, A-dórf, *t* Sax., on Elster, 2¾.
Adour, A-dɑ́r, *r* Fr. 200.
Adowa, A'dɑ̃-wq, (*or* Adova,) cap. of Tigré, Abys., 8.
Adra, A'drq, *s-pt t* Sp., 7½.
Adramyti, A-drq-mé-ti, *s-pt t* Asia Minor, 5.
Adria, A'dri-q, *t* Lomb., 10.
Adrian, Ɑ'dri-an, *t* Mich., 4.
Adriance, Ɑ'dri-ans, *v* N. Y. [160.
Adrianople, Ad-ri-an-ó-pl, *c* Eu. Tur.
Adriatic, Ad-ri-át-ik, or Gulf of Venice, arm of Med. Sea, 500 m. long, 100 wide.
Adro, A'drɑ̃, *cap* Venetian Lom., 2¼.
Adur, Ɑ'dur, *r* Eng., 25.
Ægades, E'ga-dɛz, *is* w. coast Sic.
Ægean, E-jé-an, sea, or Grecian Arch., part of Mediterranean, 400 by 200 m.
Ægina, Egina, E-jj-nq, *or* Engia, En'ji-q, *i* Greece, 16; *t* 10; gulf 50 by 30.
Aeroe, Ɑ'rę-e, (*or* Arroe,) *i* Den., 10¾.
Aeroeskiobing, Ɑ'rę-es-kyę́-biṅ, *s-pt t* of above island.
Aerzen, Art'sen, *t* Hanover, 1.
Æthiopia, *or* Ethiopia, E-ti-ó-pi-a, countries s. of Eg.
Ætna, *or* Etna, Et'nq, *vol* Sicily, 10¾ ft. above the sea.
Ætolia, E-tɑ́-li-a, guv. of k. of Gr.
Afganistan, Af-gąn-is-tąn, cy. of Asia.
Afioom, Afioum, Afium, A-fi-ʊ́m, *or* Afium-Karahissar, -Kq-rq́-his-q́r, (Black-Castle of Opium,) *c* As. Min. 60.
Afragola, A-frq-gɑ́-lq, *t* Naples, 13.
Africa, Af'ri-ka, great division of the globe, third in extent; 5,000 by 4,800 miles; pop. 60,000,000, speaking 150 languages.

Afrikiah, Ā-fré-ki-q, (*or* Mahadiah,) *s-pt t* Tunis.
Afshars, *or* Afschars, Āf-ʃąrz, *tr* Per. 20,000 houses.
Agably, *or* Aghably, Ā-gą́-blɛ, *t* Af.
Agadez, *or* -es, Ā'gą-dez, *c* Cen. Af., formerly 50 now 8.
Agamenticus, Ag-a-mén-ti-kus, *m* Maine.
Agate, Ag'at, Harbor, n. part Mich.
Agawam, Ag-a-wóm, *v* Mass.
Agawan, Ag-a-wón, *r* Mass.
Agdas, *or* Aghades. Same as Agades.
Agde, Āgd, *t* Fr. 9.
Agen, Ā-ʒáṅ, *t* Fr. 16.
Aggershuus, Āg'erz-hʊz, *prov* Nor. 592½.
Aghmat, Āh-mąt, *r* and *t* Morocco, 6.
Aghor, Āh'or, (*or* Hingól) *r* Bel.
Aghrim, *or* Aughrim, Ōg'rim, *p* Ir.
Agincourt, Ā-ʒáṅ-kʊr, (*or* Azincourt) *v* Fr.
Agio Strati, Ā'jo Strą-tɛ, *i* Gr. Arch.
Aglie, Āl'ya, *or* Aglia, Āl'ya, *t* Pied., 4⅓.
Agly, Ā-glé, *r* Fr.
Agno, Ān'yo, *r* Lomb., 50; *v* Swit.
Agnone, Ān-yó-na, *t* Naples, 7.
Agoa de Pao, Ā'gwą-da-pą-ȯṅ, *v* and *m* peak of the Azores.
Agogebic, A-gó-je-bik, *l* n. part Mich.
Agogna, Ā-gón-yą, (*or* Gogna,) *r* Pied.
Agoona, Ā-gó-nq, *st* w. part Af.
Agosta, Ā-gós-tq, *or* Augusta, Ȣ-gós-tq, *c* Sicily, 10.
Agows, Ā'gʊz, people of Abyssinia.
Agra, Ā'grq, *prov* Hind., 23,800,549; the city of the same name has been held by Eng., since 1803; pop. 96½.
Agram, Og-róm, (*or* Zagrab,) *cap* Croatia, Aus., 14¾.
Agreeb, Agrib, Ā-gréb *or* Agarrib, Ā-gq-réb, *m.* Eg. off gulf Suez. Can be seen 100 m.
Ague Caliente, Ā'gwą Kq-lɛ-én-ta, *set* Cal.
Aguas Calientes, Ā'gwąs Kq-lɛ-én-tes, *st* Mex., 81¾; *c* 20.
Aguachapa, Ā-gwą-ą́-pq, *t* Gua.
Aguadilla, Ā-gwą-dél-yą, *s-pt t* Antilles, Porto Rico.
Agua Dulce, Ā'gwą Dól-sa, *cr* Texas.
Agua Fria, Ā'gwą Fré-q, *v* N-Mex.; *t* and *cr* Cal.
Agua Nueva, Ā'gwą Nwá-vq,
Aguapehi, Ā-gwą-pa-hé, *r* Bra.
Agua, Volcan de, Vol-kąn-da Ā'gwą, *m.* Cen. Am.
Agueda, Ā-gá-dą, *r* Sp.
Aguila, Ā'ge-lq *or* Ag'wil-q, *cr* Tex.
Ahanta, Ā-háṅ-tq, *k* Af.
Ahascragh, Ās'krq, *or* Ās'krqh, *t* and *p* Ir.
Ahmedabad, Ā'med-q-bąd, *dis* and *c* Hin., 100.
Ahmednuggur, Ā-med-núg-ur, *dis* and *c* Hin., 20.
Ahmood, Ā-mȯd, *t* Brit. Ind.
Ai, Ē, *p o* O.: *r* Rus.; *t* Fr.
Aidin, Ī-dén, (Iden *or* Guzzel-Hissar,) *t* As. Tur.
Aigash, Ā-gąʃ, *or* Aigas, Ā-gąs, *i* Scot.
Aigues Mortes, Āg'mort, *t* Fr. 4.
Aiguille, Ā-gély, *m* Fr.
Ain, Aṅ, *r* and *dep* Fr.
Aintab, Īn-tąb, *t* As. Tur., 20.
Air, Ār, *t* Pa.; *p o* Mo.
Airdrie, Ār'drɛ, *bor* and *t* Scot., 14½.
Aire, Ār, *t* Fr.: *r* Eng.
Aisne, Ān, *or* En, *r* and *dep* Fr.
Aitkin, Āt'kin, *l* and *ferry* Min.
Aix, Āks, *c* Fr., 27¼; *t* Sar.
Aixe, Āks, *t* Fr. 2¾.
Aix Ile d', Āl-dáks, *i* and *mil ft* and *vs* Fr.
Aix-La-Chapelle, Āks-lq-ʃq-pél, *c* of Prus., 45½.
Ajaccio, Ā-yąt-ço, *or* Ajazzo, Ā-yąt-so, *s-pt* and *cap* Corsica, 11¾; Napoleon Bonaparte's birth place, 1769.
Ajan, Ā-ʒąn, country of Af.
Ajeho, Ī-ye-hó, *c* Mantchooria, 60.
Ajmeer, Āj-mér, (*or* Rajpootana) *prov* and *c* India, 25.
Akerman, Ā'ker-mqn, *t* Bessarabia, 26.
Akhalzikh, *or* Akalzik, Ā-*h*ql-zɛ*h*, *c* As. Rus., 10.
Ak-Hissar, Āk'his-ar, *t* As. Minor, 6.
Akoötan, *or* Akutan, Ā-kʊ-tąn, *i* and *vol* Aleutian series.
Akowaay, Ā-kʊ-wj, *t* Guin., 8.
Akron, Ak'ron, *v* N-Y. *t* O., 4¼.
Aksai, Āk-sj, *r* and *v* Circassia.
Akshehr, *or* Aksoher, Āk-ʃá-her, *c* and *l* As. Tur.
Aksoo, *or* -ou, Āk-só, *t* and *r* Chinese Toorkistan.
Akstafa, Āk'stq-fq, *r* and *val* As. Geo.
Alabama, Al-a-bą-ma, Am. *st* 50,772 s. m.; pop., in 1850, 426⅛ whites, 2¼ free blacks, 342¾ slaves, total, 771¾; representative pop., 634⅛; *cap* Mobile; *r* navigable 460 m.
Alabama, (*or* Big Sandy Creek) and *v* Texas.
Alachua, A-láq-q-a, *co* in Florida.
Alacrane, Al-a-krán, *is* Gulf Mex.
Alaculsa, Al-a-kúl-sa, *cr* Ga.
Ala-Dagh, Ā'lq-dąg, *m* As. Tur.
Alaghez, Ā-lq-géz, (*or* Ali-) *vol m* Arm.

Alagoa, Ä-lq-gó-q, *t* and *dis* island St. Michael.
Alagoas, Ä-lq-gó-qs, *prov* Bra., 220; *c* 4.
Alagon, Ä-lq-gón, *r* Sp., 120.
Alais, Ä-lá, *t*. Fr. 18¾.
Alajuela, Ä-lq-hœ-á-lq, *c* Costa Rica, 10.
Alamance, (*or* Alle-) Ä'la-mans, *cr* and *co* N. C.
Alameda, Ä-lq-má-dq, *t* Sp.; *co* Cal.: *t* N-Mex. [*ft*. Tex.
Alamo, Al'a-mœ, *v* Ia., Mich., Cal.;
Alamos, Los, Lœs Ä'lq-mœs, *t* Mex. 10.
Alan, Al'an, (*or* Camel) *r* Eng.
Aland, Ä'land, *or* Oland, Œ'land, eighty islands Gulf Bothina, 15.
Alapaha, A-lâp-a-hœ, *v* and *r* Ga., 100 m.
Alaqua, Al'a-kwœ, *v* and *r* Florida.
Alasca, Ä-lq-sá-q, (*or* Alasey, -ej) *r* Sib.
Ala-Shehr, Ä-lq-ʃęr, *or* Ala-Schehr, Ä-lq-ʃá-her, *c* As. Mi., 15.
Alaska, *or* Aliaska, Äl-yąs-kq, *pen* Rus. Am.
Alatamaha. See Altamaha.
Alausi, Ä-lɜ-sé, *vol* Andes, *t* Ecuador.
Alava, A-lq-vq, *prov* n. part Sp.
Alba, Äl'bq, *ts* Pied., Nap.; Al'bɑ *t* Pa.
Alba Longa. See Albano.
Albania, Al-bá-ni-ɑ, [*Turk*. Arnaood-lik, -tleck, -outlik,] country Eu. Tur., 1,600,000.
Albano, Äl-bą-nœ, *c* It. 5½; *t* Nap.; *l* and *m* It.
Albany, Ol'ba-ni, *co* and *cap* N-Y., 60; *r ft* and *dis* Br. N. Am.; div. Cape of Good Hope; *ts* Ga., Ill., and *vs* in many states.
Albay, Äl-bj, *v* and *t* Philippine Is., 13.
Albemarle, Al-bɛ-mąrl, *t Fr.*; *co* Va.; —Sound, N. E. part N. C.
Alberche, Äl-bąr-ça, *r* Sp. 148 m.
Alberes, Äl-bąr, *ms* part of Pyrenees.
Albia, Al'bi-ɑ, *co t* Iowa.
Albion, Al'bi-on, anc. name Gr. Britain; *co ts* N-Y., Ia., Ill., and numerous *vs*.
Albuera, Al-bœ-ä-rq, *r* Sp.
Albufeira, Äl-bœ-fä-ɛ-rq, *s-pt* Port.
Albufera, Äl-bœ-fä-rq, *l* Sp.
Albuquerque, Äl-bœ-kér-ka, *t* N-Mex. *is* Car. Sea.
Alburg, Ol'burg, *p o;* -Springs, Vt.
Alby, *or* Alby, Äl'bɛ, *or* Äl-bé, *c* Fr., where, on account of the religious wars, the Protestants received the name of *Albigenses*. 13¾.
Albyn, *or* Albinn, Äl'bɛn, anc. name Sc.
Alcala de Henares, Äl-kq-lą-da En-ąres, *c* Sp., in 1768, 22, now 3½; —la-Real, lq-Ra-ąl, *c* Sp. 11½.
Alcamo, Äl'kq-mœ, *t* Sic. 15.
Alcantara, Äl-kąn-tq-rq, *ft t* Sp.; *r* Sic.; *t* Bra.
Alcaraz, Äl-kq-rąt, *t* Sp. 7¼.
Alcazar, (*or* Alcacer) de San Juan, Äl-ką-ter da Sqn-hœ-ąn, *t* Sp., 7½.
Alcester, (*or* Awlster) Ol'ster, *t* Eng. 2¼.
Alcona, Al-ką-na, *co* Mich.
Alcovy, Al'kœ-vi, *r* Ga. (Ulcofauhahee.
Alcoy, Äl-ką-ɛ, *t* Sp., 27; also *r*.
Aldan, Äl-dąn, *r* 300, and *ms* Siberia.
Aldborough, (*or* Aldburg) Old'bur-œ, *s-pt t* Eng., 1½; also, market *t* 2½.
Alde, Old, *r* Eng.
Alden, Ol'den, *t* N-Y. 2½; *v* Ill.
Aldenville, Aldenbrook, and similar combinations, have the first syllable pronounced alike.
Alderney, (*or* Aurigny,) Ol'der-ni, *i* Eng. Channel, 1.
Aldstone, Old'ston, (*or* Alston-Moor) *t* Eng. [Port.
Alemtejo, (*or* -en) Ä-loṅ-tá-ʒœ, *prov*
Alençon, Ä-loṅ-sóṅ, *c* Fr. 14¾.
Aleppo, A-lép-œ, (Haleb *or* Haleb es Shabba) *c* As. Tur.; prev. to earthquake 1822, pop. 200, now 60 to 80.
Alessandria, Ä-les-ąn-dri-q, *c* Piedmont, 19, with suburbs 40.
Aleutian, A-lą-ʃi-an, *is* (volcanic) Rus. Am.
Alexander, Al eks-ân-der, various *cos* and *ts* U. S.
Alexandria, Al-eks-ân-dri-ɑ, *s-pt c* Eg.; before the war with Cæsar, and the burning of the libraries, its population was 600,000 when it went down to 6,000: it has now 80,000.
Alexandria, *c* Va., 8¾; various *ts* and *vs* U. S.
Alford, Ol'ford, *t* Eng., 2.
Alfordsville, Ol'fordz-vil, *ts* N. C., Ia.
Alfred, Al'fred, *ts* and *vs* Me., O., N-Y., &c.
Alfreton, Al'frɛ-ton. *t* Eng., 8¼.
Algarve, (*or* -bia) Äl-gär-va, *prov* Port.
Algeciras, (*or* -zi,) Al-jez-é-ras, [Sp. Äl-*ha*-tě-ras,] *s-pt t* Sp., 11.
Algeria, Al-jé-ri-ɑ, [Fr. Äl-ʒa-ré] *ter* Nor. Af., Fr. colonial province; 90,000 s. m.; native pop. 2 mil.; European, 119¼.
Algiers, Äl-jérz, *cap*. Algeria, 94½, half European; *v* op. N-Orleans, La.
Algoa, Al-gó-ɑ, *b* S. E. coast Af.
Algoma, Al-gó-mɑ, *v* Wis.
Algonac, Al-gœ-nák, *t* Mich.

Algonquin, Al-gón-kwen. Am. Indians nearly extinct; *vs* O., Mich., Ill.
Alhama, Ał-hą́-mą, *t* Sp., 6.
Alhambra, Al-hám-bra, *v* Ill.
Aliaska, Ał-yąs-ką, *pen* Rus. Am.
Alicante, Ą-lɛ-kąn-ta, *prov* and *s-pt c* Sp., 19.
Alicata, (*or* Licata) Ą-lɛ-ką́-tą, *s-pt t* Sic., 13½. [1.
Alicudi, Ą-lɛ-kó-dɛ, w. Lipari Islands.
Alida, A-lj-da, *t* Ill.
Alipee, Ą-li-pé, *s-pt t* Hin. 13.
Alixan, Ą-liks-óń, *v* Fr., 2½.
Alkaisareeyeh, (*or* -seria) Ał-kj-ser-ɛ-ye, *t* Mor. 8.
Alkmaar (*or* -maer) Alk-mą́*r*, *t* Hol., 9.
Alkosh, Ał-kóʃ *ft t* As. Tur., 3.
Allahabad, Ą-lą-hą́-bąd, *t* Hin., in 1832, 64¾.
Allaire, Ał-lą́r, *v* Fr., 2. [N-J.
Allamuchy, (*or* -chee) Al-a-mó-ci, *v*
Allan, Al'an, two *rs* Scot.
Alle, Ą'lɛ, *r* East Prus., 115.
Allegan, Al'ɛ-gan, *co* and *v* Mich.
Alleghany,* Al-ɛ-gá-ni, *r* Pa.; range *ms* Pa., Md., Va.; *cos* Pa., N-Y., Md., Va.; *vs* N-Y., and Pa.
Alleghany City, opposite Pittsburg, Pa., 21¼.
Allen, Al'en, numerous *cos* and *ts* in the U. S., with various combinations. [Pa., 6.
Allentown, the most prominent, *co t*
Alliance, A-lj-ans, *t* O.
Allier, Ą-lɛ-á, *r* Fr., 230 m.
Alligator, Al-i-gá-tor, *r* N. C.; *t* Fa.
Allisonia, Al-i-só-ni-a, *t* Tenn.
Alloa, Al'o-a, *s-pt t* Scot., 5½.
Allomakee, Al-o-ma-ké, *co* Iowa.
Alloway, Al'ω-wa, *v* N-Y.
All-Saints Bay, Ol-Sants Ba, on the coast of Brazil.
Alma, Ał'mą, *r* Rus., in the Crimea.
Almaden, Ał-mą-dén, *t* Sp., 8½.
Almagro, Ał-mą́-grω, *c* Sp., 12½.
Almalee, (*or* -li) Ał-mą-lé, *t* As. Tur. 20.
Almas, Ol'moʃ, *t* Hun, 8½.
Almazarron, Ał-mą-tą-rón, *t* Sp., 6¾.
Almeida, Ał-mą-ɛ-dą, *ft t* Por., 6¼; *t* Bra., 4.
Almeria, Ał-ma-ré-q, *s-pt c* Sp., 17¾.
Almond, Ą'mond, two *rs* Scot.; *vs* N-Y., Ala., Wis.
Almont, Al-mónt, *v* Mich.
Alne, Ąln, three *rs* Eng. [7⅓.
Alnwick, *or* Alenwick, An'ik, *t* Eng.,
Alost, Ą'lost, *t* Bel., 15.
Alpena, Al-pé-na, *co* Mich.
Alps, Alps, *m* Eu.; extending through part of Swit., Fr., It., Bav., Aus., and Tur., varying from 10,000 to 15,800 ft. in height.
Alsace, Ał-sąs, one of the old German prov., ceded to France 1648.
Alsen, Ał'sen, *is* Den., in the Baltic 22½.
Alstead, Ał'sted, *t* New Hampshire.
Alsten, Ał'sten, *i* Norway.
Alster, Ał'ster, *r* Den.
Altai, Ał-tj, *m* Sib., rich in gold, silver, copper, &c.
Altamaha, Ol'ta-ma-hó, *r* Geo., navigable 140 miles.
Altamira, Ał-tą-mé-rą, *t* Mex.
Altamont, Al'ta-mont, *v* Ten.
Altamura, Ał-tą-mó-rą, *t* Naples, 16.
Altenburg, Ał'ten-burg, duchy and *c* Ger., 13½.
Alton, Al'ton, *t* Eng., 3¼; *c* Ill., 4; *ts* Maine, N-H., N-Y., Tex., O., Mich.
Altona, Ał'tω-na, (*or* Altena,) second *c* Den., 37.
Altoona, Al-tó-na, *v* Pen., 2½.
Altorf, Ał'torf, (*or* Altdorf,) *t* Swit.
Alvarado, Ał-vą-rą́-dω, *t* and *r* Mex.
Alzey, Ałt'sj, *t* Hesse Darmstadt, 4½.
Amacura, Ą-mą-kó-rą, *r* S. Am.
Amager, Ą'mą-ger, (*or* Amak,) *i* Den.
Amalfi, Ą-mą́l-fɛ, *c* and *s-pt* Naples, pop. once, 50 now 4.
Amambahi, Ą-mąm-bą-é, *or* Amambay, Ą-mąm-bj, *m* and *r* S. Am.
Amanda, A-mán-da, various *ts* and *vs* U. S.
Amarante, Ą-mą-rąn-ta, *t* Port., 4.
Amarapoora, Amarapura, Am-q-ra-pó-ra, *ft c* Burm., in 1800 175; now much reduced.
Amasia, Amasieh, *or* Amasiyah, Ą-mą́-sɛ-a, *c* As. Min., 25.
Amatitlan, Ą-mą-tɛ-tlą́n, *or* Amititan, Ą-mą-tɛ-tą́n, *t* Gua. 12.
Amaxichi, Ą-mąks-é-kɛ, *s-pt t* Ionian Island, Santa Maura, 6.
Amazon, Am'a-zon, largest *r* not only of S. Am., but of the globe; length 4000 miles; breadth of the largest mouth, 96 miles; but the two, with the island included, cover a width of 250 m.; *v* Ill.
Ambato, Ąm-bą́-tω, (*or* Hambato,) *t* Ec., 12.

* All considerate persons will unite with the editors of Lippincott's Gazeteer in giving but one orthography to this name.

Amberg, Ам'berg, *t* Bav., 11.
Ambert, Oń-bár, *t* Fr., 8¼.
Amboise, Oń-bwáz, *t* Fr., 4¾.
Amboy, Am-bó, various *vs* U. S.
Amboyna, *or* Amboina, Ам-bó-nq, *i* Malay Arch., 29½; *cap t* 8¾.
Ambriz, Am'briz, *or* Ам-bréz, ind. Negro kingdom Af.
Ambrosia, Am-bró-zi-q, *p o* Iowa.
Amelia, A-mé-li-q, *t* and *co* Vir., *v* O.
Amenia, A-mé-ni-q, *v* N-Y.
America, A-mér-i-kq, with the exception of Asia, the largest division of the globe. — North, entire coast line 22,800 m; area 8,000,000 s. m.; divided into six political organizations, viz., Danish America or Greenland; Brit. Am., Rus. Am., U. S., Mex., and Cen. Am.; entire pop., in 1854, exceeded 40,000,000. — Central, is the narrow strip of land uniting North and South Am.; length 800 or 900 m.; its breadth from 20 to 400 m.; area 200,000 s. m.; the states of Gua., San Sal., Hon., Nic., and Costa Rica, though nominally republican, are ruled by military despots; total pop. 2,146,000. — South, is a vast peninsula, of about 6,500,000 s. m.; comprising the republics of N. Gran., Ven., Ecu.; Brit., Fr., and D., Gui.; Pe., Bol., Ch., the United Prov. of La Plata, Par., Ura., Bra., Pat., Ter. del Fue., the Falk. and other islands; entire pop. 16,000,000. *r* central Cal.
Americus, A-mér-i-kus, *vs* Geo., Ind.
Amersfort, *or* Amersfoort, A'mers-fort, *t* Neth., 13.
Ames, Amz, *v* N-Y.
Amga, Am-gá, *r* Si., 460 m.
Amhara, Am-há-rq, *k* Abys.
Amherst, Am'erst, *s-pt t* Brit. Ind., 5.; *co* and *t* Vir., *ts* Me., N-H., Mass., (seat of Amherst College,) 3.; *v* O.
Amhertsburgh, Am'erst-burg, *gar t* C. W., 1⅓.
Amicalola, A-mik-a-ló-la, *p o* Geo.
Amicu, A-mɛ-kó, *or* Amucu, A-mo-kó, *l* South Am.
Amiens, A-mɛ-áń, *t* Fr., 52¼.
Amite, Am-ét, *r* Miss., Lou., *co* Miss.
Amity, Am'i-ti, various *vs* U. S.
Amlwch, Am'lok, *s-pt t* N. W.
Ammer, *or* Amper, Ам'per, *r* Ger.
Ammonoosuck, Am-o-nó-suk, upper and lower, *r* N-H.
Amol, A-mól, *c* Per., 35 to 40.
Amoo, Amou, *or* Amu, A-mó, *r* Cen. As., 1300 m.
Amoor, Amour, Amur, A-mór, *r* E. As., 2200 m.
Amorgos, *or* Amorgo, A-mór-go, *i* Gre. Arch., 2¾.
Amoskeag, Am-os-kég, *v* N-H.
Amoy, A-mó, (*or* Emoui,) *s-pt t* China, pop. 250.
Amphila, Am-fé-la, *b* and *i* Red Sea.
Amphitrite, Am-fi-trj-tɛ, *is* China Sea.
Amrawutti, Am-ra-wút-ɛ, *or* Amaravati, Am-a-ra-vá-tɛ, *t*. Ind.
Amritseer, Amritsir, Am-rit-sér, *c* of Punjab, Hind., 115.
Amsterdam, Am-ster-dám, *c*, *cap* Hol., 228¾; *v* N-Y., Vir., O., Ia., Iowa.
Anabara, A-nq-bq-rá, *r* Si. 400 m.
Anachuana, A-nq-ɢo-á-nq, *v* and *b* Isthmus of Panama.
Anacoca, An-a-kó-ka, *p o* La.
Anacostia, An-a-kós-ti-a, *p o* Dis. Col.
Anadarco, An-a-dár-ko, *p o* Tex.
Anadeer, Anadir, *or* Anadyr, A-nq-dér, *r* N. E. Asia, in Siberia.
Anagni, A-náń-yɛ, *t* It.
Anagua, A-ná-gwq, *p o* Tex.
Anahuac, An-q-wąk, *table-land*, *m* and *v* Tex.
Anam *or* Annam, A-nám, Empire of Cochin China, pop. 12,000,000.
Anamaboe, A-nq-ma-bó, Brit. *ft* Af., 4½.
Anamirapucu, A-nq-mi-rq-po-kó, *r* Bra., 200 m.
Anamosa, An-a-mó-sa, *v* Iowa.
Anandale, An'an-dal, *vs* Pen., Vir.
Anapa, A-nq-pá, *s-pt t* Russian Cir.
Anaquasscook, An-a-kq-ás-kuk, *p o* N-Y.
Anástasia, An-a-stá-ji-a, *i* e. coast Fa.
Anatolia, An-a-tó-li-a, *or* Anadolia, A-nq-dó-li-a, (written also Anadoli and Natolia,) *pen.*; pashalic of Tur. in As., identical with Asia Minor, area 270,000 sq. m.; pop. 4,500,000.
Anava, A-nq-vá, *or* Guanahau, Gwq-nq-hx, *r* Brazil, 200 m.
Anazo, A-ná-zo, (*or* Hanazo,) *r* Abys.
Ancach, An-káq, *dep* North Peru.
Ancaster, An'kas-ter, *v* Canada West.
Ancholme, An'ɢolm, *r* Eng.
Anchor, Aŋ'kor, *i* N-Zeal.; *is* Bra.
Ancober, An-kó-ber, *r* Af.; *t* Abys.
Ancona, An-kó-nq, a free port *c* Papal States, in two parts, Citta Vechia, (Ei-tá Vék-i-q,) Citta Nuova, (Ei-tá Nwó-vq;) pop. 36.
Andalusia, An-da-lúŋ-ji-a, (Sp. Andalucia. An-dq-lo-thé-a,) division of the s. of Spain; *vs* Penn., Ala., Ten., Illinois.

Andaman, An-da-mán, *i* Bay of Ben.
Andaya, Ạn-dą́-yq, *or* Andaia, Ạn-dj-q, *r* Bra., 120 m.
Andelle, Oṅ-dél, *r* Fr.
Andelys, Les, Laz-oṅ-dlé, *t* Fr. 5¼.
Anderson, An'der-son, *dis* S. C.: *cos* Tex., Ten., Ken.; *vs* N-J., S. C., Geo., Tex., Ill.; *t* Ia. [Ia.
Andersonville, An'der-son-vil, *vs* S. C.,
Andes, An'diz, range of *ms* extending parallel to the Pacific coast, the entire length of S. A., 4500 miles; and under different names, traverses the whole N. American continent, about 9000 m.; the ridges and peaks varying from 2 to 22,000 ft. above the sea.
Andikhoo, Ạnd-kó, Ankkoui, An-kó-ɛ, (*or* Ankoi,) *t* ind. Tartary, 25.
Andorra, An-dór-q, (Valley of) *ind cy*, a republic on the s. slope of the Pyrenees, pop. 6; *t*, *cap* of the above, 2¾.
Andover, An'dœ-ver, *t* Eng.; *vs* Maine, N-H., Ver., Mass., 7; Con., N-Y., N-J., O., Mich., Ill.
Andraix, Ạn-drą́-ɛk, *s-pt t* island of Majorca, 4¾.
Andreeva, An-dra-e-vą́, *t* Rus., 12.
Andrew, An'drœ, *co* Mo.; *v* Iowa.
Andro, An'drœ, (*or* An'dros,) *i* Gre. Arch., 15¼.
Androscoggin, An-dros-kóg-in, *r* N-H., Maine; *co* Maine. [Sp., 9⅓.
Andujar, *or* Anduxar, An-dú-*h*ar, *t*
Anegada, A-na-gą́-dœ, *t* of the Antilles.
Angara, Ạŋ-gą-rą́, *r* of Siberia, 1000.
Angelica, An-jél-i-kœ, *co t* N-Y.
Angelina, An-je-lí-nœ, *r* and *co* Tex.
Angermann, Oŋ'er-man, *nav r* Swed., 120 m. [Swed.
Angermannland, Oŋ'er-mqn-lqnd, *prov*
Angermunde, Ạŋ'er-mẹn-dẹ, *t* Prus., 4⅓.
Angerona, An-jɛ-ró-nœ, *p o* Va.
Angers, An'jerz, (Fr. Angiers, Oṅ-zá,) *ft c* Fr., 46⅓.
Anglesey, *or* Anglesea, Ạŋ'gl-sɛ, *i* N. W., 51.
Angola, Aŋ-gó-lœ, *cy* w. coast of Africa, notorious for its slave trade: pop. 2,000,000; *p os* N-Y., Del., N-C., Ia.
Angora, Aŋ-gó-rœ, *t* As. Tur., 35.
Angornou, *or* Angornu, Ạn-gor-nó, *t* Cen. Africa, 30.
Angosta, Ạn-gós-tœ, *dis*, *r* and three *i* s. e. of Africa.
Angostura, An-gos-tó-rq, (*or* Bolivar City) *t* Venezuela, 8⅓.
Angouleme, Oṅ-gœ-lám, *c* Fr., 21⅓.
Angra, Ạn'grq, *s-pt t* of Port., on the island of Terceira, 10.
Angrab, Ạn-grąb, *r* Abys., 120 m.
Angra dos Reis, Aŋ'grq-dœs-rá-ɛs, *s-pt* and *b* Brazil, 3.
Anguilla, An-gé-lq, *i* Br. West Ind., 3.
Anhalt, An'hqlt, three duchies Central Germany.
Anhanduhy-Mirim, Ạn-yqn-dœ-é-mi-reñ, two rivers in Brazil.
Anholt, Ạn'holt, *i* Den., *t* Prus., 2.
Aniooy, A-ni-ó-ɛ, *or* Aniuj, Aniuy, Ạn-yó-ɛ, two rivers in Siberia.
Anklam, *or* Anclam, Ạn'klqm, *t* Pr. 8⅓. [Abys., 12.
Ankober, (*or* Ankobar,) An-kó-ber, *t*
Ankova, An-kó-vq, *k* Madagascar.
Annaberg, A'nq-ber*g*, *t* Saxony, 6¾.
Annagh, A-nq́, two islands Ireland.
Annan, An'an, *r* and *s-pt* Scot.
Annapolis, An-áp-œ-lis, *cap* Md., 3; *vs* O., Ia.; *r* and *ft s-pt t* Nova Scotia.
Ann Arbor, An-qr-bor, *c* Mich., 4¾.
Annawaika, An-a-wj-kœ, *p o* Ala.
Anne Arundel, An-a-rún-del, *co* Md.
Annecy, An-sé, *t* and *l* Savoy.
Annisquam, An-is-gwąm, *p o* Mass.
Annobon, A-nœ-bón, *i* w. coast of Af.
Annonay, A-nœ-ná, *t* Fr., 13¼.
Anoka, A-nó-kœ, *v* Minnesota.
Anselm, An'selm, *p o* O.
Anson, An'son, *co* N. C.
Ansonia, An-só-ni-œ, *v* Conn.
Anspach, An'spq*h*, *ft c* Bavaria, 16.
Antang, An-tąŋ, *v* and *dis* isl. Java, 10.
Antarctic, Ant-qrk-tic, *oc*, the expanse of water around the South Pole.
Antequera, An-ta-ká-rq, *c* Sp., 17.
Anthony, An'tœ-ni, *p os* R. I., Ia.
Antibes, Oṅ-téb, *ft s-pt t* Fr., 6⅓.
Anticosti, An-ti-kós-ti, *des i* C. E.
Antietam, An-té-tam, *cr* Penn.
Antigua, An-té-gq, Brit. W. I. Island, 36; *station*, *ft* and *arch* in the Philippine Islands.
Antilles, An-tél, West India Islands.
Antioch, An'ti-ok, *c* and *anc cap* Syria, the place where the name of *Christians* was first given to the followers of Jesus Christ. Founded 300 B. C. Ancient pop., 400,000, time of Chrysostrom, 200,000, at present, 10,000; *vs* S. C., Ga., Ala., Tenn., O., Ill.
Antioch College. See Yellow Springs.
Antioco, An-té-œ-kœ, *i* Med., 2¼.
Antioquia, An-ti-œ-ké-œ, *t* S. Am. 4.
Antipodes, An-tip-œ-dɛz, *i* S. Pac. Oc.
Antisana, An-ti-są́-nq, *vol* in Ecuador, 19,140 feet high.
Antivari, An-té-vq-rɛ, *t s-pt* of Albania.

Antoin, An-tǒn, *p o* Arkansas.
Antrim, An'trim, *cos* Ir., Mich.; *vs* N-H., Penn., O., Mich.
Antuco, Ȧn-tó-kɷ, *vol* (16,000 ft) and *val* of Chilian Andes.
Antwerp, Ant'werp, *ft c* Belgium, 79; *prov* do.; *vs* N-Y., O.
Aonia, Ȧ-ó-ni-ɑ, *p o* Ga.
Aosta, Ȧ-ós-tɑ, *t* Pied., 7.
Apache Indians, Ȧ-pɑ́-ça In'di-anz, Texas and N-Mexico.
Apennines, Ap'en-ïnz, a mountain chain traversing the Italian peninsula, 800 miles, embracing Mounts Albano, Vesuvius and Etna.
Apollonia, Ȧ-pol-ó-ni-ɑ, (*or* Amanahea,) *dis, cape* and *fort* Africa.
Apostles' Islands, A-pós-lz Ȩ'landz, Straits of Magellan.
Appalachee, Ap-a-lɑ́-çɛ, *r* Ga.; *b* Fa.
Appalachian, Ap-a-lá-gi-an, the Alleghany Mountains.
Appalachicola, Ap-a-laç-ïɛ-kó-lɑ, *r, b* and *t* Fa.
Appalachin, Ap-a-lɑ́-çin, *p o* N-Y.
Appanoose, Ap-a-nǒs, *co* Iowa; *v* Ill.
Appenzell, Ȧ-pent-sél, *can* and *t* Swit.; *cap* Inner Rhodes, 3.
Appleby, Ap'l-bi, *bor* and *t* Eng, 2½.
Appleton, Ap'l-ton, *vs* O., Ill., Wis.
Appling, Ap'liŋ, *co* Ga.; *vs* N-Y., Ga.
Appomattox, Ap-ɷ-mát-oks, *co* and *r* Va., 150 m.
Appoquinnimink, Ap-ɷ-kwín-i-miŋk, *cr* Del.
Apsheron, Ȧp-ʃa-rón, (*or* Abcheron,) *pen* Russian dominions.
Apulia, Ȧ-pɑ́-li-ɑ, *anc prov* Southern Italy; *p o* N-Y.
Apure, Ȧ-pǒ-ra, *r* Venezuela.
Apurimac, Ȧ-pɷ-ri-mɑ́k, *r* S. Am. 500.
Aquapim, Ȧ-kwɷ-pém, *st* Africa.
Aquasco, A-kwás-kɷ, *p o* Md.
Aquia, Ak'wi-ɑ, *p o* and *cr* Va.
Aquila, Ȧ'kwi-lɑ, *ft c* Naples, 11⅓.
Aquileja, Ȧ-kwi-lá-yɑ, *t* Nor. It., 1½.
Aquokee, A-kwǒ-kɛ, *r* Ga., Tenn.
Aquone, A-kwǒ-nɛ, *p o* N. C.
Arabgheer, Arabgir, Ȧ-rɑb-gér, (*or* Arabkir,) *t* As. Tur., 6000 houses.
Arabia, A-rá-bi-ɑ, s. w. part of Asia, 750,000 square miles, mainly desert.
Arabian Sea, A-rá-bi-an Sɛ, on the s. w. coast of Asia.
Aracan, *or* Arracan, Ar-a-kán, British prov. Farther India: *t* do., 10.
Aracati, *or* Aracaty, Ȧ-rɑ-kɑ-té, *r* and *port*, Brazil, 5.
Araçuahi, Ȧ-rɑ-swɑ-hé, *r* Bra.
Arad, Or-ód, *t* Hun., old and new, 20.
Arafat, Ȧ-rɑ-fɑ́t, Mount, granite hill, Arabia.
Aragon, Arragon, Ȧr-ɑ-gón, *r* and *anc* [*k* Sp.
Araguay, Ȧr-ɑ-gwi, *r* Brazil, 1000 m.
Aral, Ar'al, *sea* Ind. Tartary.
Aranda-de-duero, Ȧ-rɑn-dɑ-da-dwá-rɷ, *dis* and *t* Spain.
Aranjuez, Ȧ-rɑn-*h*wét, *t*, royal res., of [Spain.
Aransas, Ar-án-sas, *r, b* and *v* Texas.
Arapahoe, A-ráp-a-hɷ, Indians, *tribe* between the s. fork of Platte river and the head waters of the Arkansas.
Ararat, Ar'a-rat, *vol m* Western Asia, 17,323 ft; *r* and *m* N. C.; *vs* Pa., Va.
Aras, Ȧ-rɑ́s, (*or* Araxes,) *r* Arm. 500m.
Arasaig, Ȧr-a-sɑ́g, *v* and *dis* Scot.
Arator, *or* Arrator, A-rá-tor, *v* Mo.
Araucania, Ȧ-rɷ-kɑ́-ni-ɑ, *ind ter* s. part of Chili, 70.
Arauco, Ȧ-rɷ́-kɷ, *ft* Chili.
Araure, Ȧ-rɷ́-ra, *c* Venezuela, 10.
Arba, Ar'ba, *p o* Ia.
Arbacoochee, Ȧr-ba-kǒ-çɛ, *p o* Ala.
Arbe, Ar'ba, *i* Adriatic, 5.
Arbela, Ȧr-bé-la, *p o* Mo.
Arboga, Ȧr-bó-gɑ, *t* Sweden, 2.
Arbois, Ȧr-bwɑ́, *t* Fr., 7.
Arbroath, Ȧr-brǒt, *s-pt t* Scot., 8⅓.
Arbuthnot, Ȧr'buth-not, *par* Scot.
Arcabutla, Ȧr-ka-bút-lɑ, *p o* Miss.
Arcade, Ȧr-kád, *v* N-Y.
Arcadia, Ȧr-ká-di-ɑ, *anc prov* Greece, in the Gulf of Morea; *vs* R. I., N-Y., La., Tenn., Ia, Ill., Mo.
Arcanum, Ȧr-ká-num, *p o* O.
Archaig, Loch, Lo*h*-qr-kág, *l* Scot.
Archangel, Ȧrk-án-jel, *ter* and *s-pt t* Russia in Europe, 24½; also a bay.
Archipelago, Ȧr-ki-pél-a-gɷ, signifies a sea interspersed with numerous *is.*
Arcola, Ȧr-kǒ-lɑ. *anc t* Piedmont, 2½; *vs* Va., N. C., O.
Arcos de la Frontera, Ȧr-kɷs da lɑ Fron-tá-rɑ, *t* Spain, 11¼.
Arcot, Ȧr-kǒt, (Arucati, *or* Arookatee,) *c* South Hindostan, 40.
Arctic Ocean, Ȧrk'tic Ȯ'ʃan, the Northern Sea, containing Greenland, Spitzbergen, Iceland and many other islands.
Ardèche, Ȧr-dáʃ, *r* and *dep* France.
Ardèn, Ar'den, *p o* Va.
Ardennes, *or* Arden, Ȧr'den, *dep* Fr.
Ardrah, Ȧr'drɑ, *t* and *prov* Africa.
Aremberg, Ȧ'rem-berg, *div* Hanover.
Arena, Ȧ-ré-nɑ, *v* Wis.
Arenac, Ar-ɛ-nák, *co* Mich.
Arequipa, Ȧ-ra-ké-pɑ, *dep* and *c* Peru, 35; *vol* 20,300 ft high.
Arezzo, Ȧ-rét-sɷ, *prov* and *c* It., 11¾.

Argentan, Ar-zoṅ-tóṅ, *t* Fr., 5¾.
Argentaro, Ar-jen-tá-rɔ, *m* Turkey in Europe; *prom* Western Italy.
Argenteuil, Ar-zoṅ-túl, *t* Fr., 4¾.
Argentine, Ar'jen-tin, Republic of S. American countries, comprising Buenos Ayres, Santa Fé, Entre Rios, Corrientes, Cordova, La Rioja, Santiago del Estero, Tucuman, Catamarca, Salta and Jujuy, San Luis, Mendoza. San Juan. Total pop. 820.
Argo, Ar'gɔ, *i* in the Nile; *p o* Ga., Ill., Mo., Iowa.
Argoon, *or* Argun, Ar-gón, *r* separates the Russian and Chinese Empires; *r* in Circassia.
Argos, Ar'gos, *t* Greece, 8.
Argostoli, Ar-gós-tɔ-lɛ, *s-pt t* Ionian Is.
Argyle, *or* Argyll, Ar-gil, *co* Scot.; *co* New South Wales; *vs* Me., N-Y., N. C., Ga., Ill., Miss., Wis.
Arica, A-ré-ka, *dis* and *t* Peru, 3½.
Ariége, A-rɛ-áz, *dep* Fr.
Ariel, A'ri-el, *p o* Penn.
Arienzo, A-ri-én-zɔ, *t* Naples, 10.
Arigal, A'ri-gol, *m* Ireland, 2,462.
Arispe, A-ris-pa, *t* of Sonora, Mexico; *v* Ill.
Arjish, Ar-jéʃ, *t* and *r* Eu. Turkey.
Arkadelphia, Ark-a-dél-fi-a, *v* Ark.
Arkansas, Ar-kán-sas, (formerly Ar' kan-sɔ,) *r* U. S., 2000 m. in length, navigable by steamboats 800 m. from its mouth in the Mississippi; one of the United States, containing 52,197 s. m.; pop. in 1854, 253,117, of whom 199,224 were white, 60,279 slaves, and 614 free colored.
Arkansas Post, *co t* Ark.
Arlanza, Ar-lán-tɑ, *r* Sp.
Arlanzon, Ar-lán-ton, *r* Sp.
Arles, Arl, *c* and *r-port* Fr., 23¼.
Arlington, Ar'liŋ-ton, *p os* Vt., O., Mich., Ill., Wis.
Armacolola, Ar-ma-ka-ló-la, *cr* in Ga.
Armada, Ar-má-da, *p o* Mich.
Armagh, Ar-má, *bor* and *c* Ir., 9; *t* Pa.
Armançon, Ar-mɔ́ṅ-sɔṅ, *r* Fr.
Armenia, Ar-mé-ni-a, a mountainous country of Western Asia, now politically defunct; *v* Ga.
Armentières, Ar-moṅ-ti-ár, *t* Fr., 8⅓.
Armuchee, Ar-mú-çɛ, *p o* Ga.
Arnheim, Arn'him, *or* Arn'him, *v* O.
Arnhem, Arn'hem, (also Arnheim) *ft t* Neth., 16¾; *b* Australia.
Arno, Ar'nɔ, *r* Tuscany.
Arnon, Ar-nóṅ, *r* Fr.; Ar'non, *v* Ill.
Arnsberg, Arnz'berg, *t* and *gov* Ger.
Aroa, A-ró-a, *t* and *r* Venezuela.
Arok-Szallas, A'rok-sq-láʃ, *v* Hun., 9.
Aroma, A-ró-ma, *v* Ill.
Aron, A-róṅ, *r* and *v* Fr.; *t* Pied. 5.
Arooat, Arouat, Aruat, A-rɔ-ąt, *st* and *t* N. Africa.
Aroostook, A-rós-tuk, *r* U. S., 120 m.; *co* and *p o* Me.
Arpino, Ar-pé-nɔ, *t* Naples, 11.
Arqua, Ar'kwq, *t* Mexico, 4.
Arques, Ark, *r* and *t* Fr.
Arran, Ar'an, *i* w. coast of Scotland; *is* w. coast of Ireland.
Arras, Ar'qs, *ft c* Fr., 24½.
Arrifana, Ar-i-fą-nq, *ft*, *b* and *i* s. w. coast of Portugal.
Arroas, A-ró-qs, *is* Straits of Malacca.
Arroe, A-ró, *is* in the Red Sea.
Arroo, Arco, Aru, A-ró, *is* n. of Australia; also, n. w. coast of Wash. Ter.
Arrow, Ar'ɔ, *r* Wales and Eng.; *cr* Eng.; *l* and *r* Ireland.
Arta, Ar'tq, *r* Eu. Tur.; *ts* Albania and Majorca, *gulf* Ionian Sea.
Artas, Ar-tąs, (*or* Artoss,) a beautiful fertile valley of Palestine, near Bethlehem.
Artaxata, Ar-taks-ą-tq, former cap. of Armenia, with a pop. of about 190,000, now a mass of ruins.
Artois, Ar'twq, *old prov* Fr.
Aruba, A-ró-bq, (*or* Oruba,) *i* Dutch Antilles.
Arun, Ar'un, *r* Eng.
Arundel, Ar'un-del, *t* Eng.
Arva, Ar'va, *rs* Sp. and Hun.; *v* and *dis* Hun.
Arve, Arv, *r* Sardinia.
Averni. See Auvergne.
Asahan, *or* Assahan, As-q-háṅ, *t*, *dis* and *r* Sumatra.
Asama-Yama, A-są-mq-yą-mq, *vol* Japan.
Asbury, Az'ber-i, *vs* N-J., Ga., Ala., Tenn., O., Ill.
Ascalon, As'ka-lon, *or* Asculan, As-kɔ-láṅ, ruined *s-pt c* Syria.
Ascension, A-sén-ʃon, *i* n. w. of St. Helena; *par* La.; *b* Yucatan.
Aschaffenburg, A-ʃąf-en-burg, *t* Bav., 8½.
Aschersleben, Aʃ-erz-lá-ben, *t* Prus., 10.
Ascoli, As'kɔ-lɛ, *c* It., 3.
Aseer, (*or* Asir,) A-sér, *ind st* Arabia.
Ashangee, Aʃ-ąṅ-gɛ, *l* Abys.
Ashantee, Aʃ-qn-té, *k* W. Af.
Ashapoo, (*or* Ashepoo,) Aʃ-a-pó, *r* S. C.
Ashborough, Aʃ'bur-ɔ, *v* N. C.
Ashby, Aʃ'bi, *v* Ill.
Ashbyburg, Aʃ'bi-burg, *v* Ky.
Ashe, Aʃ, *co* N. C.
Asheville, Aʃ'vil, *vs* Pa., N. C., Ala.
Ashfield, Aʃ'feld, *t* Mass.
Ashford, Aʃ'ford, *t* and *par* Eng., 5; *ts* Conn., N-Y., Wis.

Ashland, Aʃ'land, *co* O.; *ts* Mass., N-Y., Pa., Va., N. C., Ga., Tenn., O., Ia., Iowa; residence late Henry Clay, Ky.
Ashley, Aʃ'li, *r* S. C.; *co* and *v* Ark.; *vs* O., Mo.; *l* Utah Ter.
Ashley City, Aʃ'li Sit-i, (*or* New Baltimore,) *v* Mich.
Ashleyville, Aʃ'li-vil, *vs* Mass., Mich.
Ashpetuck, Aʃ-pɛ-túk, *r* Conn.
Ashtabula, Aʃ-ta-bú-lq, *r*, *co* and *v* O.
Ashton, Aʃ'ton, *vs* Pa., La., Mo., Wis.
Ashton-under-Lyne, Aʃ'ton-un-der-lin, *t* and *par* Eng., 30¾.
Ashuelot, Aʃ'we-lot, *r* N-H.
Asia, Ā'ʃi-a, largest of the great divisions of the globe. Its greatest length, 7,500 m., breadth, 5,166 m.; pop., 480,000,000, considerably more than half the entire pop. of globe.
Asia Minor. See Anatolia.
Asiatic Archipelago. See Malay Arch.
Asimagomy, A̅-si-mq-gó-mɛ, *l* U. C.
Asirmintar, A̅-sɛr-min-tár, *vol i* Onekotan.
Askeaton, As-ká-ton, *t* Ir.
Asnieres, A̅s-ni-ár, several *vs* Fr.
Aspalaga, As-pa-lq-ga, *v* Fa.
Aspe, A̅s'pa, *t* Sp., 6¾. [2½.
Aspinwall, As'pin-wɔl, *s-pt* Cen. Am.,
Aspropotamo, A̅s-prɔ-pót-q-mɔ, largest river of Greece, 100 m.
Assabet, As'a-bet, *cr* and *v* Mass.
Assal, A̅-sál, *l* Eastern Africa.
Assam, *or* Asam, A-sám, *cy* India.
Assamoonick, As-a-mó-nik, *p o* Vir.
Assatchinskaya, A̅-sqt-çin-skí-yq, *vol* Kamtchatka.
Assiniboin, A-sín-i-bɔn, *r* N. Am.
Assisi, A̅-sé-sɛ, *t* It., 6. [C. E.
Assuapmoussoin, A̅-swqp-mɔ-swáñ, *l*
Assumption, A-súmp-ʃon, *v* and *r* C. E.; *p* and *v* La.
Assumption, (Sp. A̅-sɔ̃n-si-ón, *c* S. Am., *cap* Par.
Assyria, A-sír-i-a, modern Koordistan.
Asti, A̅s'tɛ, *prov* and *c* of Alessandria, 20.
Astonville, As'ton-vil, *v* Penn.
Astor, As'tor, *r* and *ft* of Cen. Asia; *v* Wis. [Or.
Astoria, As-tó-ri-a, *v* N-Y., Ill., Mo.,
Astrabad, A̅s-trq-bád, *c* and *prov* Per.
Astrakhan, A̅s-trq-*h*áq̇n, *gov* and *c* of Rus.
Astura, A̅s-tó-rq, *v* and *r* It.
Asturias, A̅s-tó-ri-qs, *anc div* Spain.
Asuay, *or* Assuay, A̅-sɔ-í, *or* A̅-swí, *dep* Ec.
Atabapo, A̅-tq-bú-pɔ, *r* Ven.
Atacama, A̅-tq-kú-mq, *prov* Bol.
Atalanta, At-a-lán-ta, *v* Ill.
Atascosa, At-as-kó-sa, *cr* Tex.
Atauai, A-tɜ-í, (Atooi, Atui, *or* Tauai,) Sandwich Islands.
Atbara, A̅t-bú-rq, *ter* and *r* Nubia.
Atchafalaya, Aç-af-a-lí-a, Bayou Lou., 250 m.
Atchison, Aç'i-son, *co* Mo.
Atchison City, *t* of Kanzas.
Aterno, A̅-tér-nɔ, *r* Naples.
Atessa, A̅-tés-q, *t* Naples, 7½.
Ath *or* Aath, A̅t, *ft t* Belgium, 8¾.
Athabasca, A̅t-a-bás-ka, (*or* Athapescow,) *l* and *r* British N. Am.
Athens, At'enz, *cap* Gr., founded B. C. 1336, 30; *co* in O.; *ts* in N. Y., Pa., Ga., O., &c.
Athlone, A̅t-lón, *t* Ir., 6½.
Athol, Athole, *or* Atholl, A̅'tol, *dis* Scot.; Ā'tol, *vs* Mass., N-Y.
Athos, At'os, (Mount,) Holy *m* Gr.
Atitlan, A̅-ti-tlán, *l*, *t* and *vol* Central Am. [Ky.
Atkinson, At'kin-son, *ts* Me., N-H.,
Atlanta, At-lán-ta, *c* Ga., 4.
Atlantic, At-lán-tik, *co* and *t* N-J.
Atlantic Ocean, the largest of the five great hydrographical divisions of the globe; its extreme breadth is 5000 m., and its area 25,000,000 s. m.
Atlas Mountains, At'las Mšn-tenz, in N. Af.
Atlixco, At-liks-kɔ, *t* Mex.
Atrato, A̅-trq-tɔ, *r* N-Gran.
Atsion, At'si-on, *r* and *v* N-J.
Attakapas, A-túk-a-po, fertile *dis* s. part La.
Attakembo, A̅-tq-kém-bɔ, one of the Feejee Islands.
Attala, A-tq-la, *co* Miss.
Attawal, A̅-tq-wól, *is* Red Sea.
Attersee, A̅-ter-sá, *l* Upper Aus.
Attica, At'i-ka, *div* of Gr.; *vs* N-Y., O., Mich., Ia., Iowa, Wis.
Attleborough, At'l-bur-ɔ, *ts* Mass., Pa.
Attoo, Attou, *or* Attu, A̅-tó, largest of the Aleutian Islands.
Attoyac, At-ɔ-ák, *r* Tex.
Aubagne, Ɔ̅-bány, *t* Fr.
Aube, Ɔ̅b, *r* and *dep* Fr.
Aubenas, Ɔ̅b-ná, *t* Fr.
Auburn, Ɔ'burn, *c* N-Y., 11; *vs* in half the States of the Union.
Auch, Ɔ̅ʃ, *c* Fr., 12¼.
Aucheahachee, O-çɛ-háç-ɛ, *r* Ga., sometimes called Little Ocmulgee.
Auchtermuchty, O*h*-ter-mú*h*-tɛ, *burg* and *par* Scot., 2¾.
Auckland, A̅k'land. *pt* of N-Zeal., group of *is* in S. Pac. Oc.

Aude, Ɔd, *r* and *dep* Fr.
Audrain, Ɵ-drán, *co* Mo.
Audubon, Ɵ'dɥ-bon, *co* Iowa; *vs* Tenn., Ill. [O.
Auglaize, Ɵ-gláz, *rs* O., Mo.; *co* and *t*
Augsburg, Ɔgs'burg, (Ger. Ɔgz'burg,) *c* Bav., 38.
Augusta, Ɵ-gás-ta, *co* Va.; *c* Me., 10. *c* Ga., 12; *vs* in over a dozen states.
Augustowo, Ɔ-gɒs-tó-vɷ, *prov*, *t* Pol.
Aullagas, Ɔl-yá-gɷs, *l* of Bol.
Aulne, ɷn, *r* Fr.
Auraria, Ɵ-rá-ri-a, *v* Ga.
Auray, ɷ-rá, *r-pt* Fr.
Aure, ɷr, *r* Fr.
Aurelius, Ɵ-ré-li-us, *t* N-Y., O.
Aurich, Ɔ'ri*h*, *t* Hanover.
Aurillac, ɷ-rɛl-yák, *t* Fr., 11.
Aurora, O-ró-ra, *ts* Maine, N-Y., Ken., O., Ind., Ill., Wis., *t* Red Sea.
Aurungabad, ɷ-rɥŋ-ga-bád, *c* Hind., 60.
Au Sable, ɷ-sá-bl, *r* N-Y.; *v* Ill.
Austerlitz, Ɔs'ter-litz, *t* Mor., *vs* N-Y., Mich. [ous *vs*.
Austin, Ɔs'tin, *cap* Tex., 3; numer-
Australasia, Ɔs-tral-á-ʃi-a, *div* of the globe, consisting of the continent of Australia, Van Diemen's Land, N-Zeal., and numerous other islands.
Australia, Ɔs-trál-ya, *or* New Holland, the largest island in the world, lies between the Indian and Pacific Ocs.; greatest length 2400 m., breadth 1700 to 1900 m. including an area of 3,000.000 s. m. The British colonies are directed by a governor appointed by the crown, and a legislative council, partly elective and partly appointed by government; white pop. 500,000.
Australian Alps, *ms* of Australia.
Austria, Ɔs'tri-a, one of the most extensive of the European monarchies; comprising 258.000 s. m.; pop. in 1850, 36,514,466. The government is vested in the emperor, who exercises supreme control in all the provinces, excepting Hungary and Transylvania.
Autauga, Ɵ-tó-ga, *cr* and *co* Ala.
Auterive, ɷ-te-rév, *t* Fr.
Auteuil, ɷ-tél̃y, *v* enclosed within the new walls of Paris.
Authie, ɷ-té, and Authion, ɷ-ti-ɷ̃ *rs* of Fr.
Autun, ɷ-tɥ́ń, *c* Fr., 12.
Auvergne, ɷ-várny, *prov* and *ms* Fr.
Auxerre, ɷ-sár, *c* Fr., 14¼.
Auxonne, ɷk-són, *ft t* Fr. 6¼.
Ava, A'va, *c* Burmah, 30; principality of Japan; *v* N-Y., Ga., Ill.
Avallon, A-vɥ-lóń, *t* Fr.
Avalon, Av'a-lon, *pen* Newfoundland; *p o* Md.
Avant, A-vánt, *p o* Tex.
Avares, A-vá-res, political *div* Cir.
Avatcha, A-vát-ɕɥ, *t* and *b* Kam.
Avatchinskaya, A-vɥɕ-in-skí-yɥ, *vol* Kam.
Aveiro, A-vá-ɛ-rɷ, *s-pt t* Port.; *t* Bra.
Avellino, A-ve-lé-nɷ, fortified episcopal *c* Naples, 22¾.
Aven Loch, Lo*h* A'ven, *l* Scot. Aven or Avon, several Scotch rivers.
Averno, A-vér-nɷ, *l* Naples.
Aversa, A-vér-sɥ, *t* Naples, 16¼.
Avery, A'ver-i, *vs* Ill., Iowa.
Avesnes, A-ván, *ft t* Fr., 3¾.
Aveyron, A-va-rɷ́ń, *r* and *dep* Fr.
Avigliano, A-vɛl-yɥ́-nɷ, *t* Naples, 9¾.
Avignon, A-vɛn-yɷ́ń, *c* Fr. 35.
Aviston, Av'is-ton, *v* Ill.
Avlona, Av-ló-nɥ, *t* Albania, S.
Avo, A'vɷ, *v* Va.
Avoca, A-vó-ka, (*or* Ovoca,) *val* and *r* Ir.; *vs* N-Y., Ala., Ill., Mo., Wis.
Avola, A-vó-la, *s-pt t* Sic., 6¾.
Avon, A'von, *rs* Wales, W. Australia; numerous *rs* U. S.
Avondale, A'von-dal, (*or* Avendale,) *par* of Scot.; *v* Penn. [*rs* in Eng.
Avon (Hampshire,) (Lower,) (Upper,)
Avoyelles, Av-ɑ-élz, *par* La.
Avranches, Av-róńʃ, *t* Fr.
Awe, Loch, Lo*h* O, *l* Scot.
Axbridge, Aks'brij, *t* Eng.
Axe, Aks, *rs* Eng.
Axholme, Aks'ɷlm, Isle of, Eng.
Axoom, Axoum, Ak-sóm, anc. *t* Abys.
Ayacucho, E-ɥ-kó-ɕɷ, *dep* S. Peru.
Ayamonte, E-ɥ-món-ta, *s-pt t* Sp.
Ayasoolook, E-ɥ-sɷ-lók, *v* As. Min.; site of the ancient Ephesus.
Ayersville, Ar'vil, *p o* N. C., O.
Aylesbury, Al'ber-i, *bor* and *t* Eng.
Aylett, E'lets, *v* Vir.
Aylmer, Al'mer, *l* Brit. N. Am.; *ts* C. E., C. W.
Aylsham, Al'ʃam, *t* Eng.
Ayora, E-ó-rɥ, *t* and *r* Sp.
Ayr, Ar, *r* and *s-pt t* Scot., 10.
Ayrshire, Ar'ʃer, *co* Scot.
Aysville, Az'vil, *p o* Ia.
Azalia, A-zá-li-a, *v* Ia.
Azerbaijan, Az-er-bj-jɥ́n, *prov* Persia.
Azimghur, Az'im-gur, *dis* Brit. Ind.
Azio, Al'zi-ɷ, *dis* and *prom* Gr.
Azof, Az'of, (Azoph, *or* Azov,) *sea* e. part of Europe.

Azores, Az'ɷrz, *or* A-zɷ́rz, *or* Western Islands, in the N. Atlantic Oc., belonging to Portugal.

Azpeytia, *or* Azpeitia, Ąs-pá-i-tɛ-q, *t* Spain.

Aztalan, Az'tal-an, *v* Wis.

B.

Baagöe, Bó-gẹ-e, *i* Denmark.

Baalbec, Bq́l-bek, ruined *t* of Syria, 2.

Bababeg, Bq-bq-bég, *t* Persia.

Baba-dagh, Bq-bq-dq́g, *t* Eu. Tur., 10; *m* As. Min. [10.

Babakanda, Bq-bq-kq́n-dq, *t* W. Af.,

Babba, Bq́-bq, *i* As. Arch.

Bab-el-mandeb, Bqb-el-mq́n-deb, *str* and gulf of the Arabian Sea.

Babelthuap, Bq-bel-tɷ-q́p, Pelew *is*.

Babylon, Báb-i-lon, anc. *cap* Babylonio-Chaldean Empire, whose walls were 60 m. in circumference, 87 thick, and 350 high.

Babylonia, Bab-l-ló-ni-ɑ, anc. *prov* Middle As., now called Bagdad.

Bacalar, Bq-kq-lár, *s-pt t* Yucatan, 4.

Back's River, Brit. N. Am.

Bacolor, Bq-kɷ-lɷ́r, *t* on *i* Luzon, 8½.

Badajos, Bad-a-hɷ́s, *ft c* Sp. 11¾.

Bad Axe, *co*, *p o* and *r* Wis.

Baden, Bq́-den, grand duchy of the German Confederation; *t* in Baden, 6; *ts* Swit., Lower Aus.; Bá-den, *v* Pa. [Arch.

Badong, Bq-dóŋ, *st* and *s-pt t* Malay

Badoor, Bq-dɷ́r, (*or* Bhugwar,) *r* Bel.

Baena, Bq-á-nq, (*or* Vaena,) *t* Sp., 13.

Baeza, Bq-á-tq, (*or* Baeça,) *t* Sp., 10¾. [N. Am.

Baffin's Bay, Báf-inz Ba, inland *sea*

Baganga, Bq-gq́ŋ-gq, *s-pt t* and *b* Mal. Arch.

Bagaria, Bq-gq-rɛ́-q, *or* Bagheria, Bq-ga-rɛ́-q, *t* Sicily.

Bagdad, Bqg-dq́d, *c* As. Tur., 65; Pashalic of, *ter* As. Tur.; Bág-dad, *vs* Tenn., Mo.

Baghul, Bq-gúl, Sikh states, Hind.

Baglen, Bqg-lén, *or* Bagaleen, Bq-ga-lán, Dutch residency on *i* of Java.

Bagnères-de-bigorre, Bqn-yą́*r*-dẹ-bɛ-gor, *t* Fr., watering-place.

Bagnères-de-luchon, Bqn-yą́*r*-dẹ-lq-ʃoñ, watering-place, Fr.

Bagnoli, Bqn-yɷ́-lɛ, *t* Naples.

Bagnolo, Bqn-yɷ́-lɷ, *t* Piedmont.

Bahala, Ba-há-lɑ, *cr* Miss.

Bahama Channel, Ba-há-mq Ćán-el, *or* Gulf of Florida, sea between Florida coast and Bahama Islands.

Bahama Islands, 500 islands belonging to Great Britain, n. e. of Cuba, 28.

Bahar, Ba-hq́r, *t* British India, 30.

Bahia, Bq-é-q, *prov* Bra.

Bahia, *or* Sao Salvador, Sq́-ɷŋ Sql-vq-dɷ́r, *s-pt c* Brazil.

Bahia Honda, Bq-é-q ɷ́n-dq, *har* Cuba.

Bahlingen, Bq-liŋ-en, *t* Würtemberg.

Bahrein, Bq-rán, (*or* Aval Island,) *i* in the Persian Gulf.

Baiboot, Bj-bɷ́t, *t* Asiatic Turkey.

Baikal, Bj-kql, *l* or Holy Sea, Siberia.

Bailleul, Bq-yę́, *t* Fr., 7.

Bainbridge, Bán-brij, many *vs* U. S.

Bains-du-Mont-d'Or, Bañ-dẹ-mɷñ-dɷ*r*, *v* Fr., celebrated for mineral baths.

Bairdstown, Bą́rdz-tɷn, *v* Ga.

Baireuth, Bj-rẹt, *c* Bav., 17.

Baise, *or* Bayze, Baz, *r* Fr.

Baja, Bó-yo, *t* Hun., 14½.

Bajada-de-Santa-Fe, Bq-*h*q́-dq-da-sq́n-tq-fa, *c* Entre Rios, 6.

Bajibo, Bq-jé-bɷ, *ts* Western Africa.

Bajoor, *or* Bajour, Bq-jɷ́r, *dis* and *t* of Northern Afghanistan.

Bakel, Bq-kél, *v* Western Africa.

Baker, Bá-ker, *co* Ga.; *v* O.

Baker's Falls, Hudson River, N-Y.

Bakhtchissarai, Bq*h*-çis-a-rj, *t* Russia.

Bakhtegan, Ba*h*-ta-gq́n, *l* Persia.

Bakhtiyari, Bq*h*-ti-yq́-rɛ, *ms* Persia.

Bakony-Wald, Bo-kóny-vqlt, *m* Hun.

Bakoo, Bakou, or Baku, Bq-kɷ́, *s-pt t* Rus., 5½; *t* Mol.

Balabac, Bq-lq-bq*h*, *i* Malay Arch.

Balaguer, Bq-la-gą́r, *ft t* Sp.

Balakhna, Bq-lq́*h*-nɑ, *t* Rus.

Balaklava, Bq-lq-klq́-vq, *t* Rus., 3½.

Balasore, Bql-a-sɷ́r, *dis* British India; *t* and *cap*, 11½.

Balatony, Bq́-lq-tony, *l* Hun.

Balbriggan, Bal-bríg-an, *t* Ir., 3.

Balças, *or* Balsas, Bq́l-sąs, *r* Brazil, 200.

Bald Eagle Mountain, Pa.

Baldo, Monte, Món-ta Bɷ́l-dɷ, *m* Lom.

Baldwin, Bɷ́ld-win, *cs* and *ts* U. S.

Balearic Isles, Ba-lɛ́-rik Ꞓlz, *is* Med.

Balfurosh, Bql-fur-ɷ́ʃ, *t* Per., pop. in 1822, 200,000, but since devastated by the plague and cholera.

Balize, Belize, Ba-léz, (*or* British Honduras,) British colony e. of Yucatan; *cap* Honduras; *v* and pass at the mouth of the Mississippi river.
Balkan, Bql-kąn, *m* Eu. Tur.
Balkash, Bql-kąʃ, *l* Central Asia.
Balkh, Bql*h*, *prov* and *c* Cen. Asia.
Ballinahinch, Bal-in-a-hinç, *l*, *r* and *t* Ir.
Ballina, Bal-ɛ-ną, *t* Ir., 5⅓.
Ballinasloe, Bal-in-a-slǒ, *t* Ir.
Ballon D'Alsace, Bq-lǒn-Dql-sąs, *m* of the Vosges chain in France.
Ballon de Guebwiller, — Geb-vɛ-lą*r*, *m* Vosges chain, Fr.
Ballston Spa, Bǒl-ston Spą, *v* N-Y.
Ballymena, Bal-i-mé-nɑ, *t* Ir.
Baltic, Bǒl-tik, inland sea of N. Eu.
Baltic Provinces, Russian governments of Courland, Esthonia, Livonia, St. Petersburg, and Finland.
Baltimore, Bǒl-ti-mœr, *s-pt t* Ir.; numerous *vs* in U. S.; *c* Md., 200.
Bambarra, Bam-bár-ɑ, *ind st* W. Af.
Bambecque, Boñ-bék, *v* Fr.
Bamberg, Bąm-bɛ*rg*, *t* Bav., 19⅓.
Bambook, Bambouk, Bąm-bǒk, *cy* Af.
Bamian, Bq-mi-ąn, (*or* Baumeean,) valley and pass of Afghanistan.
Banalbufar, Bąn-yql-bœ-fąr, *t* island of Majorca, 5.
Banana, Bq-ną-nq, *is* n. w. of Africa.
Bananal, Bq-ną-nal, *i* of Brazil in the river Araguay.
Banas-Chai, Bąn-qs-çí, *r* Asia Minor.
Banat, Bq-nąt, *prov* Austria.
Banca, *or* Banka, Báŋ-kq, *i* in Malay Arch., 35.
Bancroft, Bán-kroft, *co* Iowa; *ts* Me., [Mass., Ga.
Banda, Bąn-dq, Isles, twelve small islands in the Molucca Arch.
Banditti, Ban-dit-i, Isle, Malay Arch.
Bandon, Bán-don, *r* and *t* s. of Ir., 9.
Banela, Ba-né-la, *v* Miss.
Banff, Bąmf, *bor* and *s-pt t* Scot.
Bangalore, Baŋ-ga-lǒr, *ft t* s. Ind., 60.
Bangkok, *or* Bankok, Ban-kǒk, *cap c* Siam, 400.
Bangor, Báŋ-gor, *c s-pt* and *par* North Wales; *s-pt t* and *par* Ir.; *c* Me., 20.
Bang-pa-kung, Bąŋ-pq-kúŋ, *r* Siam.
Banguey, Boŋ-gá, *i* Malay Arch.
Baniak, Bq-ni-ąk, Islands, Ind. Oc.
Banialuka, Bq-ni-q-lǒ-ka, *ft t* Eu. Tur., 7¾.
Banister, Bán-is-ter, *r* and *v* Vir.
Banjermassin, *or* Banjarmassin, Bąn-yer-mq-sin, *cy* of Borneo.
Banjoemas, Bąn-yœ-mąs, *t* Dutch East Indies, 9.

Bann, Bąn, *r* Ir.
Bannacks, Bán-aks, (*or* Boonaks,) indians in Oregon.
Bantallan, Bąn-tq-ląn, *i* Malay Arch.
Bantam, Bąn-tąm, *k* Dutch East Indies; *t* and *r* of Java; Bán-tam, *v* O.
Baracoa, Bq-rq-kǒ-q, *s-pt t* W. Ind.
Barak, Bq-rąk, *r* Farther Ind.
Baranca, Nueva, Nwá-vq Bq-rąn-kq, *t* New Granada.
Barataria, Bar-a-tą-ri-ɑ, *b* s. e. La.
Barbados, *or* Barbadoes, Bqr-bá-dœz, eastern of the Carribbee Islands; Bq*r*-bą-dœs, *r* Brazil.
Barbary, Bąr-ba-ri, division of Af.
Barbour, Bąr-bur, *v* Ala.
Barboursville, *co ts* Va., Ky.
Barcelona, Bq*r*-sa-lǒ-nq, *prov* and *s-pt t* Sp., 121¾; *t* and *port* Ven.; *v* N-Y.
Bardstown, Bąrdz-tœn, (*or* Bairdstown,) *t* Ky.
Bareily, Bar-á-lɛ, *dis* and *c* Brit. Ind.
Barge, Bą*r*-ja, *t* Piedmont, 7.
Bargoozeen, (*or* Bargouzin,) Ba*r*-gœ-zén, *r* Siberia.
Bari, Bą-rɛ, *ft c* Naples, 27¼.
Bark River, Wis.
Bar-le-Duc, Bq*r*-lę-dęk, *t* Fr., 14¾.
Barletta, Ba*r*-lét-q, *s-pt c* Naples, 20.
Barmen, Bár-men, *t* Prussia, 35.
Barnaul, Bar-nął, *t* w. Siberia. 10.
Barnegat, Bqr-nɛ-gát, *v* N-Y.; *b* and *t* N-J.
Barnsley, Bąrnz-li, *t* Eng., 15.
Barnstable, Bąrn-sta-bl, *co* and *t* Mass.
Barnstaple, Bąrn-sta-pl, *s-pt t* Eng.
Barnwell, Bąrn-wel, *dis* and *t* S. C.
Baro, Bq-ró, *r* Africa.
Baroach, Bq-róç, *dis* of British India.
Baroda, Ba-rǒ-da, *c* Hindostan. [12.
Barquesimeto, Bq*r*-ka-si-má-tœ, *c* Ven.
Barraboo, Bar-a-bǒ, *r* and *t* Wis.
Barrada, (*or* Burada,) Ba-rą-dq, *r* Syr.
Barra, Bár-q, Islands, w. coast Scot.
Barre, Bár-ɛ, *t* Vt.
Baréges, Bq*r*-áz, watering place of Fr.
Barren River, Tenn.
Barriers Reef, n. e. coast of Australia.
Barrow, Bár-œ, (*or* Borragh,) *r* Ir.
Bartholomew, Bqr-tǒl-œ-mą, *bayou* Ark. and La., nav. 250 miles; *co* Ind.
Barton, Bąr-ton, num. *vs* U. S.; *r* Vt.
Bartsch, Bqrç, *r* Prus.
Baseelan, (*or* Basilan,) Bq-sé-lqn, *i* Sooloo Arch.
Basel, Bą-zel, *canton* and *t* Swit., 27¼.
Bashkeers, *or* Bashkirs, Bąʃ-kɛrz, people of Russia, inhabiting the plains adjoining the South Uralian Mts.
Basiento, Bq-si-én-tœ, *r* Naples.

Baskahegan, Bas-ka-hé-gan, *r* and *l* Me.
Basque, Bask, Provinces, Sp.
Bassano, Bq-sq́-nɑ, *c* n. Italy, 12.
Basse-Terre, Bqs-tár, *s-pt t* W. I., 12½.
Bassorah, Bq́ɜ-ɑ-rq, *c* As. Tur., 60.
Bastia, Bqs-té-q, *s-pt t* Corsica, 12½.
Bastrop, Bás-trop, *co* and *t* Tex.
Batavia, Ba-tá-vi-ɑ, (Dutch Bq-tq́-vi-q,) *c* Java, 118¼; *vs* N-Y., O., Ill.
Bath, Bqθ, *c* Eng., 54¼; *c* Me., 12; numerous *vs* U. S. [Va.
Bath Alum Springs, watering place,
Bathurst, Bát-urst, *t* N-B.; *i* N. Australia; *l* Newfoundland.
Batignolles-Monceaux, Bq-tɛn-yól-mɑṅ-só, *t* 19¼.
Baton Rouge, Bat-on Róʒ, *cav* La., 4½.
Batoo, Bq-tó, *vol is* Malay Arch.
Batoom, Bq-tóm, *s-pt t* Tur. in As., 25.
Batsɑ, Bát-sɑ, *r* and *v* N-J.
Battahatchee, Bat-a-háç-ɛ, *r* Ala. See Buttahachie.
Battam, Bq-tq́m, *i* Malay Arch.
Battenkill, Bát-en-kil, *r* Vt.
Battle Creek, *cr* and *t* Mich.
Baubaugo, Bɔ-bó-gɑ, *cr* Ia.
Baubula, Bɜ-bó-lq, *r* Sp.
Baughman, Bó-man, *v* O. [livia.
Baure, Bś-ra, (Baurus, Bś-rɑs,) *r* Bo-
Bautzen, Bśt-sen, *t* Saxony, 12.
Bavaria, Ba-vá-ri-ɑ, (Kingdom of,) part of Ger. confederation, 4,559,442: its government is a constitutional monarchy.
Bavispe, Bq-vís-pa, *t* and *r* Mex.
Bay, Bj, *l* island of Luzon.
Bayamo, Bq-yq́-mɑ, (or San Salvador,) *t* Cuba, 14.
Bayan, Bj-q́n, mountain range Asia.
Bayazeed, Bj-a-zéd, *ft t* Tur. Armenia.
Bayeux, Bq-yé, *c* Fr., 9¼.
Bay Islands, in the Bay of Honduras.
Baylique, Bj-lé-ka, *i* coast of Brazil.
Bayonne, Bq-yón, *ft c* Fr., 18¾.
Bayou, Bj-ɑ, *or* Bj-ɑ, a term confined chiefly to La., Tex., and Ark., signifies a stream which is derived from some other stream or from a lake.
Bayou Bœuf, — Bęf, — Chicot, Sé-kɑ, — Goula, Gó-lq, — Pierre, Pɛ-ár, — Ramois, Rq-mó, — Sara, Sá-ra, *vs* La.
Baza, Bq́-tq. *c* Sp., 10.
Bear Lake, Bar Lak, *l* Brit. N. Am.
Bear, *or* Utah River, Utah and Oregon Ter.: also California.
Beas, Bé-as, *or* Beypasha, Bá-paʃ-q, *r* Punjab, 220 miles.
Beaucaire, Bɑ-kár, *t* Fr. 11.
Beaufort, Bɑ-fór, *ts* Fr.
Beaufort, Bq́-fort, *co* and *t* N. C.
Beauharnais, Bɑ-hqr-ná, *v* C. E.
Beaulieu, Bɑ-li-é, *t* Fr.; Bq́-li, *r* Eng.
Beauly, Bó-li, *r* Scot.
Beaumaris, Bɑ-má-ris, *s-pt t* N. W.
Beaumont, Bɑ-móṅ, *ts* Fr., Bel.
Beaumont, Bó-mont, *vs* U. S.
Beaune, Bɑn, *anc t* Fr., 11.
Beauvais, Bɑ-vá, *c* Fr., 14¼.
Beaver, Bé-ver, and numerous compounds; *crs* and *ts* U. S.
Beaver Islands, Lake Michigan.
Beaver Lake, Jasper co., Ia. [Pa.
Beaver River, different *rs* N-H., N-Y.,
Becancour, Ba-koṅ-kór, *v* C. E.
Bechuanas, Bet-qɔ-q́-naz, a nation of S. Af.
Bedford, Béd-ford, *t* Eng., 11¾; numerous *cos* and *ts* U. S.
Bedouin, Ba-dwáṅ, *t* Fr.
Bedouin, *or* Beduin, Béd-ɑ-in, inhabitants of the desert, supposed to be derived from Ishmael, the population of Arabia.
Beemah, Bé-mq, *r* S. Ind. 400 m.
Beersheba, Bɛ-ér-ʃɛ-bɑ, a ruined *t* of Palestine.
Begsheher, Beg-ʃéh-her, *l* and *r* As. Min.
Behring, Bé-riŋ Sea, N. Pac. Oc.; *str* between Asia and Am.
Beilan, Ba-lq́n, *t* and *pass* of Syria.
Beit-el-Fakih, Bát-el-Fq́-kɛh, *t* Ar., 3.
Beja, Bá-ʒq, *t* Port., 5½.
Bejapoor, Bɛ-ja-pór, *c* S. Ind. [19.
Bekes, Ba-kéʃ, (*or* Bekesvar,) *t* Hun.,
Bela, Belah, Beila, *or* Beylah, Bá-lq, *t* Beloochistan, 5.
Belaia, Ba-lj-q, *or* Bielaja, Bya-lq́-yq, *r* Rus., 550 m.
Belair, Bɛ-lár, *v* Vt.
Bel Air, Bel Ar, *v* Md., Ga., Ill.
Beled-el-Jereed, Bɛ-léd-el-Jer-éd, sterile region of Af.
Belfast, Bel-fást, *s-pt t* Ir., 120; *s-pt t* Me.
Belgium, Bél-ji-um, a *k* of Cen. Eu., divided into 9 prov.; Antwerp, S. Brabant, E. Flanders, W. Flanders, Hainaut, Liege, Limbourg, Luxembourg, and Namur; having a total pop. of 4,359,090, who for the most part, speak the Fr. language; government is a constitutional monarchy.
Belgrade, Bel-grád, *ft c* of Servia, pop. 30.
Bellechasse, Bel-ʃq́s, *co* C. E.
Bellefontaine, Bel-fón-tan, "fine fountain," *ts* O., Ia., Mo., Iowa.

Bellefonte, Bel-fónt, *vs* Pa., Ala., Mo.
Bellemont, Bel-mónt, *v* Tenn.
Bellemonte, *vs* Pa., Mo.
Belle River, *stream* Mich.
Belleview, Bel-vú̧, numerous *vs* U. S.
Belleville, Bél-vil, numerous *vs* U. S.
Bellevue, Bel-vú̧, *vs* Ga., O., Mich., Iowa.
Bellona, Be-ló-na, *v* N-Y. [*vs* U. S.
Belmont, Belmonte, Bel-mónt, *cos* and
Beloit, Bɛ-lɛ́t, *v* Wis.
Beloochistan, Bel-ω-kis-tq̊n, mountainous *cy* of S. As.; the government is despotic; pop. uncertain, estimated at from 450,000 to 2,000,000.
Belvidere, Bel-vi-dɛ́r, *ts* U. S.
Benares, Ben-q̊-rez, *c* of Hind.; stationary pop. est. at from 200, to 600.
Ben-Aven, Ben-á-ven, *m* Scot.
Benernachan, Ben-krɔ́-*h*an, *m* Scot.
Benevento, Ben-ɛ-vén-tω, *c* S. It., 16½.
Bengal, Ben-gól, *prov* Brit. Ind., consisting mainly of the immense valley of the Ganges; pop. 57,985,656.
Bengal, Bay of, part of the Indian Oc.
Benguela, Ben-gá-lq, *cy* of W. Af.
Beni, Ba-né, *dep* and *r* of Bol.; 2000 m.
Benicia, Bɛ-niʃ-i-a, former *cap* Cal., 2.
Benin, Bɛn-én, a negro *cy*, *r* and *t* W. Af., 15.
Benlawers, Ben-ló-erz, *m* Scot.
Benledi, Ben-léd-i, *m* Scot.
Ben-Lomond, Ben-ló-mond, *m* Scot., also of Vandiemen's Land.
Ben-Macdhui, Ben-mak-dó-i, *m* Scot.
Ben-More, Ben-mɔ́r, *m* Scot.
Ben-Nevis, Ben-né-vis, *m* Scot., also Van Diemen's Land.
Bennington, Bén-iŋ-ton, various *cos* and *ts* U. S.
Bentevoglio, Ben-tɛ-vól-yω, *t* Va.
Benton, Bén-ton, numerous *cos* and *ts* U. S.
Berbice, Ber-bés, *dis* and *r* Brit. Gui.
Berdiansk, Ber-di-q̊nsk, *t* S. Rus., 10.
Berditchev, Ber-di-çév, *t* Rus. Pol., 20.
Berea, Bɛ-ré-a, *ts* N. C., O.
Beresina, Ber-i-zé-nq, *r* Rus., 200 m.
Bergamo, Bér-gq-mω, *ft c* Lom., 32¾.
Bergen, Bér-gen, *ft c* Nor., 25¾; *ts* Prus., Neth.; Bér-gen, *co* N-J.; *vs* N-Y., N-J. [Neth., 10.
Bergen-op-zoom, Bér*g*-en-op-zωm, *ft t*
Bergerac, Ber-ʒe-rq̊k, *t* Fr., 10½.
Bergholtz, Bér*g*-holts, *v* N-Y., 2.
Bergues, Ber*g*, *ft t* Fr., 6.
Berhampoor, Ber-qm-pɔ́r; *t* Brit. Ind.
Berja, Bér-*h*q, *t* Sp., 9¾.
Berkeley, Bɛ́rk-li, *t* Eng.; *cos* U. S.
Berkshire, Bɛ́rk-ʃer, *cos* and *vs* U. S.
Berlin, Bɛ́r-lin, (Ger. Ber-lɛ́n,) *c* Ger., *cap* Prussian monarchy; except Vienna, Berlin is the largest *t* in Ger., pop. in 1852, 442,000.
Bermuda, Ber-mɔ́-da, (*or* Bermudas,) *is* N. Atlantic Oc., belonging to Great Britain, 15.
Bern, *or* Berne, Bern, *canton* and *t* of Swit., 27¾.
Bernadotte, Ber-na-dót, *v* Ill.
Bertie, Ber-té, *co* N. C.
Berwick, Bér-ik, *co* and *t* Scot.
Berwick, Bɛ́r-wik, *vs* U. S.
Besançon, Be-zoṅ-sóṅ, *ft c* Fr., 41¼.
Bessarabia, Bes-a-rá-bi-a, *prov* S. Rus.
Bethany, Bɛ́b-a-ni, *vs* Pal., and of U. S.; seat of College established in 1841 by Alexander Campbell.
Bethel, Bɛ́b-el, *t* Pal.; and *vs* U. S.
Bethlehem, Bɛ́b-le-hem, *c* of Pal., birth place of the Founder of Christianity; *vs* U. S.
Bethune, Ba-tɛ́n, *ft t* Fr., 8.
Betisbooka, *or* Betisbouka, Ba-tis-bɔ́-kq, *r* Madagascar.
Bettws, Bét-ωs, *pars* Eng., and Wales.
Betwah, Bét-wq, *r* Hind.
Beulah, Bɪ́ʒ-la, *ts* N. C., Iowa.
Bevedero, Ba-va-dá-rω, *l* La Plata.
Beverly, Bér-er-li, *ts* Mass., N-J., Vir., Ohio. [Ga., Ala.
Bexar, Ba-q̊r, *or* Ba-*h*ár, *co* Tex.; *vs*
Beyroot, Beyrout, Beirout, Bá-rωt, *s-pt t* of Syria, 30.
Beziers, Ba-zi-á, *c* Fr., 19⅓.
Bhadrinath, Bhad-rin-q̊th, *t* N. Hind., in a valley of the Himalayas, 10,294 ft. above the sea, remarkable for a temple visited annually by 50,000 Hindoo pilgrims.
Bhamo, Bhq-mɔ́, *or* Bhanmo, Bhqn-mɔ́, large *t* Burmah.
Bhawlpoor, Bhol-pɔ́r, *ind st* N. W. Hind.; *cap c* 20.
Bheels, Belz, mountaineers of Hind.
Bhirjan, Ber-jq̊n, Beerjoon, Ber-jɔ́n, *ts* Pers.
Bhooj, Bhωj, *ft c* Hind., 30.
Bhurtpoor, Bhurt-pɔ́r, *or* Bhartpoor, Bhqrt-pɔ́r, *state* and *c* Hind.
Bialystok, Bi-q̊l-is-tok, *prov* and *c* Eu. Rus.
Bickaneer, Bicanere, *or* Bicanir, Bikan-ɛ́r, *state* Hind.; *ft t cap*, 70.
Bidais, Bɛ-dá, *cr* Tex.
Bidschow, Béç-ov, *t* Bohemia.
Bielopol, Bɛ-a-ló-pol, *t* Rus., 9.
Bienne, Bɛ-én, *l* and *t* Swit.
Bienville, Bɛ-én-vil, *par* La.; *p o* Miss.

Bigelow's (mills,) Big-ɛ-lœz, *p o* Ia.
Bighton, Bị-ton, *par* Eng.
Big Plover, Plův-er, *r* Wis.
Bijawar, Bejawer, Bɛ-jó-er, *or* Bejour, Bɛ-jǒ-er, *state* Hin.
Bilbao, Bil-bą́-ɷ, (often written and pronounced, in English, Bilboa, Bil-bɷ-ą, *c* and *port* Sp., 12.
Billerica, Bil-er-ik-ą, *v* Mass.
Biloxi, Bi-lóks-i, *v* and *b* Miss.
Bingham, Biŋ-ham, *ts* Me., Penn., Mich.
Binghamton, Biŋ-am-ton, *c* N-Y.
Bingtang, Biŋ-táŋ, *i* Malay Arch.
Biobio, Bé-ɷ-bé-ɷ, *r* Chili, 200 m.
Biorneborg, Bi-*ór*-ne-*borg*, *s-pt t* Fin.
Birioossa, Bɛ-ri-ó-sq, *r* Siberia.
Birkenhead, Bɛ́rk-en-hed, *t* Eng., opposite Liverpool, 24¼.
Birket-el-Hadji, Bɛ́r-ket-el-Hád-jị, ("lake of pilgrims,") 10 m. n. e. of Cairo.
Birmingham, Bɛ́r-miŋ-am, *c* Eng.: 232-¾; Bɛ́r-miŋ-ham, manufacturing *ts* Conn., N-Y., Pa., and numerous *vs*.
Birnee, Bɛ́r-nɛ, (Birnie, old,) *t* Cen. Af., 10, once 200.
Bisayas, Bɛ-sị́-qs, Philippine Islands, excepting Luzon.
Biscay, Bis-ka, *or* Biscaya, Bis-kị́-q, *prov* of N. Spain; (Bay of,) w. coast of France.
Bisceglia, Bɛ-jél-yq, *s-pt t* Naples.
Bischwiller, Biʃ-vil-er, *t* Fr., 6¾.
Bisignano, Bɛ-sɛn-yą́-nɷ, *t* Nap., 10.
Bissagos, Bɛ-są́-gœs, *or* Bijooja Islands, Bɛ jǒ-jq, *arch* off the w. coast of Af., densely peopled with a savage negro race.
Bissao, Bɛ-są́-ɷṅ, *i* W. Af.
Bistineau, Bis-tin-ó, *l* La.
Bistritz, Bis-trits, *r* and *c* Tran.
Bitioog, Bɛ-ti-óg, *r* Rus.
Bizerta, Bɛ-zér-tq, *ft s-pt* Tunis, 10.
Blackfeet Indians, n. and w. portions of Mo. Territory.
Black Hills, *m* range Mo. Ter.
Black Hole. See Calcutta.
Black Lake, La., formed by a bayou of its own name.
Black log Mountain, Pa.
Black River, *rs* Cornwall, Ir., Vt., N-Y., N-J., S. C., La., Mo., O., Mich., Wis., Mo. Ter.
Black, *or* Euxine, Yɥk'sin, inland sea between Europe and Asia, length 700 m., breadth, 380 m.
Black Warrior River, Ala.
Blackwater, *r* Ir., 100 m.; three *rs* Eng.; (River,) N-H., Va.
Blackwell's Island, Blák-welz, in the East River, opposite N-Y., seat of the city penitentiary.
Blanche, Blɥnq, *v* Mo.
Blaye, Bla, *ft s-pt t* Fr.
Blegno, *or* Blenjo, Blén-yɷ, *r* Swit.
Blenheim, Blén-im, *or* Blén-hịm, *v* Bav.: *v* N-Y.
Bligh, Blị (Islands,) Feejee Arch.
Block Island, belonging to Rhode Is.
Blois, Blwq, *anc c* Fr., 17¾. [U. S.
Bloomfield, *ts* Me., N-J.; and many *vs*
Bloomington, *t* Ia., 2; and other states.
Bloomsburg, Blómz-burg, *t* Pa.
Blount, Blɥnt, *cos* Ala., Tenn.
Bluefields, *or* Blewfields, Blǒ-fɛldz, *r* and *t* Mosquito Ter.
Blue Mountains, in Pa., Or., Jamaica, Australia. [ghany *ms*.
Blue Ridge, easterly ridge of the Ale-
Blue River, three streams of Ia., one of Wis.
Bluestone, *r* s. w. part Vir.
Blyth, *or* Blythe, Blị̂t, three *rs* Eng.
Boavista, Bɷ-q-vés-tq, (*or* Bonavista,) *i* Af.
Bocchetta, Bo-két-q, *m* W. Apennines.
Bockenheim, Bók-en-hịm, *t* Hesse Cassel. [n. w. La.
Bodcau, Bód-kɜ, (Lake and Bayou,)
Bodega, Bɷ-dé-ga, *v* and *b* Cal.
Bœotia, Bɛ-ó-ji-ą, *dep* of Gr.
Boglipoor, Bǒ-gli-pǒr, (*or* Bhaugulpoor,) *dis* Brit. Ind., *cap* same, 30.
Bogota, Bɷ-gɷ-tą́, (formerly Santa Fe de Bogota,) *c cap* New Granada, 40.
Bohemia, Bɷ-hé-mi-ą, *div* Austrian Empire, forming the e. part of the Germanic Confederation, 20,000 s. m.; pop. in 1850, 4,409,900.
Böhmerwald, Bę́-mer-vqlt, *m* Ger. between, Bohemia and Bavaria.
Bohol, Bɷ-hól, one of the Phil. Is.
Bois Blanc, Bwq Bloṅ, *i* Lake Huron.
Bois D'ark, Bɷ Dqrk, *v* Mo.: *r* Tex.
Bois-le-duc, Bwą́-lẹ-dę́k, *ft c* Neth., 21¾.
Bojana, Bɷ-yą́-nq, *r* Eu. Tur.
Bokhara, Bɷ-*hą́*-rq, (called also Great Bucharia,) state of Central Asia, in Ind. Toorkistan, pop. 2,000,000; *c*, *cap* of same, 150.
Bolabola, Bɷ-lq-bǒ-lq, (*or* Borabora,) one of the Society Islands, Pac. Oc.,
Bolbec, Bol-bé*h*, *t* Fr., 9½.
Bolingbroke, Bǒl-iŋ-bruk, *t* Eng. 1.
Bolivar, Ból-i-var, various *ts* U. S.
Bolivia, Bɷ-lé-vi-q, *or* Upper Peru, *st* South America. Area, 374,480 s. m. pop. 1,030,000.

Bolivia, Bɔ-liv-i-ɑ, *vs* Miss., Mo.
Bologna, Bɔ-lón-yq, *c* It., 75.
Bolonchen, Bɔ-lon-çén, *v* Yucatan, 7.
Bolor-Tagh, Bɔ-lór-tqg, mountain chain of Central Asia.
Bolsas, Ból-sqs, *r* Mexico.
Bomarsund, Bó-mar-sɔnd, *ft* island of Aland, Russia.
Bombay, Bom-bá, most westerly Presidency of British India. Area, 68,074 s. m., pop. 7,240,277; *c*, *s-pt* and *cap* of the above presidency, 500.
Bona, *or* Bonah, Bó-nq, *ft s-pt* Algeria, 9¾.
Bonaparte, Bó-na-pqrt, *vs* Ill., Iowa.
Bon Aqua, Bon ɑ̃'kwɑ, *p o* Tenn.
Bonaventure, Bon-q-vóñ-tęr, *co* C. E.
Bondoo, *or* Bondou, Bon-dú, *cy* Senegambia. [Arch.
Bongay, *or* Bangey, Bon-gá, *i* Malay
Bon Homme, Bon-om, *t* Mo.
Bonite, Bɔ-nét, *p o* Tex.
Bonn, Bon, *t* Rhenish Prussia, 14¼.
Bonne Femme, Bon Fem, *cr* Mo.
Bonpland, Bóñ-plóñ, *l* Cal.
Bonsecours, *or* Bonsecour, Bon-sɛ-kór, *b* Ala.
Boom, Bom, *t* Belgium, 6¼.
Boondee, Bón-dɛ, *st* and *c* Hindostan.
Boone, Bon, *cos*, -ville, *ts* U. S.
Boorghas, Bor-gqs, *s-pt t* Eu. Tur., 6.
Boorhanpoor, Bor-han-pór, *c* India.
Booro, *or* Bouro, Bó-rɔ, *i* Malay Arch.
Boosempra, Bɔ-sém-prɑ, *r* Wes. Af.
Boossa, *or* Bousea, Bó-sɑ, *t* Cen. Af., 18.
Bootan, *or* Boutan, Bɔ-tqn, *ind st* N. India.
Boothia, Bó-ti-q Fɛ́-liks, insular portion Brit. N. Am., — Gulf, Brit. Am.
Boquet, Bɔ-ká, *r* N-Y.
Bordeaux, Bor-dú, *c* Fr., 131.
Borgia, Bór-jq, *t* Naples.
Borgne, Born, *l* or *b* s. e. part of La.
Borgoo, *or* Borgou, Bor-gó, two *ks* Af.
Borinage, Bɔ-ri-náz, *dis* Belgium.
Borneo, Bór-nɛ-ɔ, *i* Malay Arch., excepting Australia the largest island on the globe. The greatest length is 850, width 600 miles; area, 280,000 s. m., pop. 2,000,000. [22.
Borneo, *or* Brunai, Bró-ni, *t* Borneo,
Bornholm, Bórn-holm, *i* Denmark, in the Baltic Sea, 26½.
Borodino, Bor-ɔ-dj-nɔ, *v* N-Y.
Borovsk, Bɔ-róvsk, *t* Russia.
Boscawen, Bós-ka-wen, *t* N-H.
Bosco Tre-case, Bós-kɔ Tra-ká-sa, *t* Naples, 8½. [60.
Bosna Seraï, Bós-nq Ser-í, *t* Eu. Tur.,
Bosnia, Bóz-ni-q, *prov* Eu. Tur.
Bosporus, Bós-pɔ-rus, (less correctly, Bosphorus,) called also the Strait of Constantinople, a passage connecting the Black Sea with the Sea of Marmora, and separating Europe from Asia, 17 miles long.
Bossier, Bos-i-á, *par* La.
Boston, Bós-ton, *s-pt t* and *par* Eng., 15½; second commercial city of the U. S., *cap* Mass., 137.
Böszörmeny, Bęz-ęr-mány, *t* Hun., 17.
Botany, Bót-a-ni, Bay, Pacific Ocean.
Botetourt, Bót-ɛ-tort, *co* Va.
Bothelle, Bɔ-tél, *p o* Wis.
Bothnia, Bóth-ni-q, *cy* Nor. Eu.; *g* nor. part of Baltic Sea. [Fr.
Bouches-du-Rhone, Bɔʃ-dę-rɔn, *dep*
Bouchoux, Los, La Bɔ-ʃó, *v* Fr., 1¼.
Bouckville, Bśk-vil, *p o* N-Y.
Bougainville, Bɔ-gañ-vél, *b* in S. Am.; *i* in the Pacific.
Bouguenais, Bɔg-ná, *t* Fr.
Bouie, Bó-ɛ, *r* Miss.
Bouillon, Bol-yóñ, *or* Bɔ-yóñ, *t* Bel.
Bouin, Bɔ-áñ, *or* Bwañ, *i* w. coast Fr.
Boulogne, Bɔ lóñ, *or* Bɔ-lóny, *s-pt t* Fr., 30¾.
Bourbeuse, Bor-bęz, *or* Bor-bóz, *r* Mo.
Bourbon, Bor-bóñ, *i* Indian Ocean, Fr., 108; Búr-bon, *co* Ky. [12.
Bourg-en-Bresse, Borg-oñ-Brés, *t* Fr.,
Bourges, Borg, *c* Fr., 25, built six centuries before the Christian era.
Bourne, Born, *t* and *par* Eng.
Bourneville, Bórn-vil, *v* O.
Boutonne, Bɔ-tón, *r* Fr.
Bouvignes, Bɔ-vény, *v* Bel.
Bouxviller, Bɔ-vɛl-ár, *t* Fr.
Bovina, Bɔ-ví-nɑ, *ts* N-Y., Miss.
Bovino, Bɔ-vé-nɔ, *t* Naples.
Bowdark, Bɔ-dárk, *v* Mo.
Bowditch, Bó-diq, *i* S. Pac. [Me.
Bowdoin, Bó-din, College, Brunswick,
Bowdon, Bó-don, *p os* Ga., Ala.
Bowenville, Bó-en-vil, *v* Ga.
Bowersville, Bś-erz-vil, *v* O.
Bowie, Bó-ɛ, *co* Tex.
Bowlesville, Bólz-vil, *p o* Va.
Bowling Green, numerous *vs* U. S.
Bowman, Bó-man, *p o* Va.
Boyaca, Bɔ-yq-kq, *v* New Granada.
Boyana, Bɔ-yq-nq, *b* and *t* Madagascar.
Boydton, Bśd-ton, *p o* S. C.
Boyer, Bś-er, River, Iowa.
Boyne, Bɔn, *r* Ir.
Bozzolo, Bót-sɔ-lɔ, *t* N. Italy, 5.
Bra, Brq, *t* Piedmont, 8.
Brabant, Brq-bqnt, North, *prov* Netherlands; — South, *prov* Belgium.
Braga, Brá-gq, *c* Port., 16.

Bragança, Brq-gąn-sq, *ts* Port., Bra.
Brahe, Brą-ę, *r* Prus.
Brahilov, Brq-hi-lóv, Brailoff, *or* Brailow, Brq-i-lóv, *ft t* Wallachia, 6.
Brahmapootra, *or* Brahmaputra, Brqma-pō-tra, (*or* Burrampooter,) *r* South Asia, 1500 miles.
Brailes, Bralz, *par* Eng. [of Java.
Brambanan, Brqm-bq-nąn, *dis* island
Branco, Brąŋ-kω, one of the Cape de Verd Islands: *r* Brazil.
Brandenburg, Brąn-den-burg, *prov* and *t* Prussia: Brán-den-burg, *t* Ky.
Brandywine, Brán-di-wjn, *cr* Pa., and Del.
Brathay, Brá-ta, *r* Eng.
Brattleborough, Brát-l-bur-ω, *v* Vt.
Braunau, Brś-nɜ, *ts* Upper Austria and Bohemia.
Braunfels, Brɜ̆n-felz, *t* Wis.
Braunsberg, Brɜ̆nz-bęrg, *t* Prus.
Bray, Bra, *r* Fr.
Brazil, Bra-zíl, *or* Brq-zél, empire of South America; area, 3,956,800 s. m. It is divided into 18 provinces, pop. 6,065,000.
Brazoria, Bra-zō-ri-a, *co* and *t* Tex.
Brazos, Brą-zos, *co* and *r* Tex., 900 m.
Brazos Santiago, — San-ti-ą-gω, *v* Tex.
Brazza, Brąt-sq, *i* Dalmatia, 15½.
Breafy, Bré-fi, *or* Brá-fi, (Breaghwee, Brá-wɛ.) *par* Ir.
Breathitt, Bréb-it, *co* Ky.
Breda, Bra-dą, *ft t* Netherlands, 12¾.
Breede. Brá-dę, *or* Bred, *r* S. Africa.
Brejo, Brá-gω, *t* Brazil.
Bremen, Brá-men, free city of Ger., 53; Bré-men, *ts* U. S.
Breneau, Bre-nō, *r* Oregon Ter.
Brenta, Brén-tq, *nav r* Lom.
Brescelia, Bra-ʃél-a, (*or* Bregella,) *t* Nor. Italy, 2.
Brescia, Bréʃ-i-a, *or* Bréʃ-q, *c* Lom., cap. of the province, 35.
Breslau, Brés-lə, *or* Brés-lɜ̆, *c* Prus., cap. of Silesia, 112¼.
Brest, Brest, *ft c* Fr., 61¼.
Breton, Cape, Bré-ton, *i* Brit. N. Am.
Briançon, Brɛ-ón-sɔ̆n, *t* Fr., 4½.
Bridgeport, Brij-pɔrt, *s-pt c* Conn., &c.
Bridgeton, Brij-ton, port of entry, N-J.
Bridgetown, Brij-tɜn, *cap i* Barbados, 19½.
Bridgewater, Brij-wɔ-ter, *bor* and *r-pt* Eng., 11; numerous *vs* U. S.
Brieg, *t* Bręh, Prus. Silesia, 12¼.
Brighton, Brj-ton, *bor s-pt t* and watering place, Eng., 69¾.
Brignoles, Bren-yól, *t* Fr.
Brihneja, Brɛ-wá-gq, *t* Spain.
Brindisi, Brín-di-sɛ, *ft c* Naples, 6¼.
Brioni, Brɛ-ó-nɛ, Islands, in Adriatic.
Brioude, Brɛ-ód, *t* Fr., 5.
Brisbane, Briz-ban, *r co* and *t* East Australia.
Bristol, Bris-tol, *s-pt c* and *co* Eng., 137⅓: port of entry, R. I.; *vs* U. S.
Bristol Channel, s. w. arm of the Atlantic, Great Britain.
British America, Brit-iʃ A-mér-i-ka, northern portion of North America, comprising the Canadas, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Cape Breton, Prince Edward's Island, Newfoundland, North-west Territory, and Hudson's Bay Territory; 2,684,000.
British Empire, The, Brit-iʃ Em'pir, in many respects the greatest that has ever existed, comprehends the following colonies and dependencies:—*Europe*—British Isles, Helgoland, Gibraltar, Malta and Gozo, Ionian Islands. *Africa*—Gambia, Sierra Leone, Gold Coast Possessions, Fernando Po, Ascension, St. Helena, Cape Colony, Natal, Mauritius, Seychelles. *Asia*—Aden, India, (British,) India, (Dependencies,) Tenasserim Provinces, Ceylon, Penang, Malacca, Singapore, Labooan, Hong Kong. *America*—Canada East, Canada West, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Cape Breton, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland, Hudson's Bay Territory, Labrador, West India Islands, Bermudas, Honduras, Guina, Falkland Islands. *Australasia*—New South Wales, South Australia, Western Australia, Victoria or Port Philip, Australia, (not settled,) Van Diemen's Land, New Zealand, Norfolk Island, Auckland Islands. Area, 8,356,781 s. m., pop. 205,884,357.
Britannia, Bri-tán-i-a, Islands, Pac. Oc.
Brixham, Briks-am, *s-pt t* Eng., 6.
Brody, Bró-di, *t* Aus. Gallicia, 17¾.
Bromberg, Bróm-bęrg, *t* Prus. Pol., 9½.
Bromley, Brúm-li, *t* Eng. [m
Brompton, Brómp-ton, western suburb of London, Eng.
Bromsgrove, Brómz-grov, *t* Eng., 10¼.
Bronte, Brón-ta, *t* Sicily, 9¼.
Brooklyn, Brúk-lin, *s-pt c* N-Y., 125.
Brookville, Brúk-vil, *ts* Ia., Ill., Iowa.
Broughton, Bró-ton, *t* Eng.
Broughty, Bro-ti, Ferry, *v* Scot.
Brownsville, Brɜ̆nz-vil, *ts* N-Y., Pa., Tex., Ark.

Bruche, Breʃ, *r* Fr.
Bruchsal, Búɹh-sql. *t* Ger., 7⅓.
Bruges, Brɔ́-jiz, *ft c* Bel.; pop. once 200, now scarcely 49¾.
Brunn, Bren, *ft c* Austrian Em.; *cap* Moravia and Silesia, pop. 45
Brunswick, Brúnz-wik, *duchy* and *c* Ger.; *ts* Me., Ga.
Brusa, *or* Broussa, Brɔ́-sq. (also Bursa,) *c* As. Min., pop. 60.
Brussels, Brús-elz, *c, cap* Bel., 123¾.
Brüx, Breks, (*or* Brix,) *t* Bohemia, 3.
Brzesc Litewski, Bzets Le-tév-ske, *ft t* Rus., 8. [icia, 7.
Brzezany, Bza-zq́-ne, *t* Austrian Gal-
Brzezyn, Bzá-zin, *t* Pol. 3¼.
Buagie, Bɔ-q-gé, Sikh state Ind.
Bubrooah, Bub-rɔ́-q, *t* Hind., 2000 houses.
Bucaneer, Buk-q-nér, *arch* Ind. Oc.
Buccari, Bɔ-kq́-re, *s-pt t* Aus.
Buccino, Bɔt-çé-nɔ, *t* Nap., 5½.
Buccleuch, *or* Buccleugh, Bu-klú, *par* Scot.
Buchanan, Buk-án-an, *cos* and *vs* U. S.
Bucharest, *or* Bukharest, Bɔ-kq-rést, *cap* Wallachia, pop. 60¾.
Bucharia, Bq-ká-ri-a, *ter* Cen. Asia.
Buchholz, Bóɹh-holts, *t* Sax.
Buckatawny Buk-a-tó-ni, *r* Miss.
Bückeburg, Bę́k-e-búrg, *t* N. Ger.
Buckingham, Búk-iŋ-am, *t* Eng.
Bucyrus, Bq-sj-rus, *t* O., 2½.
Buda, Bú-do, free *c. cap* Hun., 40½.
Budeaux, Bɔ́-dɔ, *par* Eng.
Büdos-Hegy, Bę-dóʃ-hej, *m* Tran.
Budukhshan, Bud-uɹh-ʃq́n, (*or* Badakhshan,) *ter* Cen. Asia; *t, cap* of the same.
Budweis, Búd-wjs, *or* Budwitz, Búd-vits, *t* Bohemia, 8¾.
Buech, Bę-úʃ, *or* Bweʃ, *r* Fr.
Buenaventura, Bwa-nq-ven-tɔ́-rq, *t* Mex.
Buena Vista, Bwá-nq Vés-tq, battlefield Mex.; and 36 *vs* U. S.
Buen Ayre, Bwen Ƒra, (*or* Bon Air,) Dutch West India Island.
Buenos Ayres, Bó-nos Arz, (Sp. Bwános Ƒres,) *c cap* Buenos Ayres, pop. 85.; *prov* S. Am., area, 75,000 s. m., pop. 320.
Buffalo, Búf-a-lɔ, *c* N-Y., 80.
Buffalo Bayou, nav. *stream* Tex.
Buffalo Lake, Wis.; three lakes of Brit. N. Am.
Buffalo River, Tenn., Mo., Wis.
Bug, Boug, Bog, (*or* Bog,) *r* Rus., 340 m.
Bugis, Bó-gez, people of Malay Arch.
Bujalance, Bɔ-hq-lq́n-ta, *t* Sp., 9.
Bukharia, *or* Bucharia, Bɔ-ká-ri-a, *ter* Cen. Asia.
Bulacan, Bɔ-lq-kq́n, *t* Phil. Is., 9¾.
Bulama, Bɔ-lq́-mq, *is* w. coast of Af.
Bulga, Búl-gq, *m* and *t* Abys.
Bulgaria, Bul-gá-ri-a, *prov* Eu. Tur.
Bullina, Bɔl-yé-nq, *rs* Mex., Yuc.
Bullion, Búl-yon, *t* Wis.
Bullit, Búl-it, *co* Ky.
Bullock, Búl-ok, *co* Ga.
Bulti, Búl-te, Baltee, Bq́l-te, *or* Bultistan, Bul-ti-stq́n, (called also Little Thibet,) *state* Central Asia.
Bunawe, Bun-é, *v* Scot.
Bunchiom, Bun-çi-óm, *t* Siam, 5.
Buncombe, Búŋ-kom, *co* N. C.
Bundelcund, Bun-del-kúnd, *ter* Hind.
Bund-Emeer, Bund-e-méɹ, *r* Per.
Bunker Hill, celebrated height near Boston, Mass.
Bunpoor, Bun-póɹ, *ft* and *dis* W. Bel.
Buntzlau, Búnts-lɜ, *t* Silesia 6⅓; *t* Bohemia, 5.
Burdette, Bur-dét, *v* N-Y.
Burdwan, Burd-wón, *dis* Brit. Ind.; *t cap* above dis., 54.
Bureau, Bq́-rɔ, *co* and *creek* Ill.
Burg, Buɹk, *t* Saxony, 14½.
Burgau, Búr-gɜ, *t* Bav.
Burgdorf, Búɹh-dorf, *t* Swit.
Bürglen, Bę́ɹh-len, *v* Swit.
Burgos, Bóɹ-gos, *prov* and *c* Sp., 16.
Bürgstein, Bę́ɹh-stjn, (*or* Birkstein) *v* Bohemia.
Burgundy, Bur-gún-di, former *prov* Fr.
Burhampoore. See Burhanpoor.
Burhampooter River. See Brahmapootra.
Burke, Burk, *cos* and *ts* U. S.
Burkha, *or* Burka, Búr-ka, *t* Ar.
Burleson, Búr-le-son, *co* Tex.
Burlington, Búr-liŋ-ton, most populous *t* Vt., 6¼; *c* N-J., 4⅓; *c* Iowa, 7.
Burmah, Burma, *or* Birmah, Bę́r-mq, state in Farther India; area 200,000 s. m., pop. in 1826, 4,230,558.
Burnley, Búrn-li, *t* Eng., 14¾.
Burriana, Bɔ-re-q́-nq, *t* Sp., 6¼.
Burslem, Búrs-lem, *t* Eng., 16.
Burtscheid, Búrt-jjt, *or* Borcette, Borsét, *t* Prus.
Bury, Bér-i, *t* Eng., 31⅓.
Bury St. Edmund's, *t* Eng., 14.
Burzen, Búrt-sen, *r* Tran.
Burzenland, Búrt-sen-lqnt, *dis* Hun.
Busca, Bɔ́s-kq, *t* Pied., 9.
Buseo, Bɔ-sá-ɔ, *r* and *t* Wal., 4½.
Busheab, Bɔ-ʃe-q́b, *i* Persian Gulf.
Bushi, Bq́-jj, *p o* Ala.

Bushire, Bɒ-ʃér, *s-pt c* Persia, 20.
Bush River, S. C.
Bussaher, Bús-q-her, Sikh state, Ind.
Bussero Bús-ɛ-rɒ, *cr* Ia.
Busto-Arsizio, Bɒ́s-tɒ-*ar*-séd-zi-ɒ, *t* It., 9¾.
Busvagon, Bɒs-vq-gɒ́n, Phil. Is.
Bute, Bɒt, *i* Scot., 9½.
Butow, Bę́-tov, *t* Prus.
Buttahatchie, But-a-háq-ɛ, *r* Ala., Miss.
Butte, Bɒt, *r*, *t* and *co* Cal.
Butte des Morts, Bɒt da Mort, *l* and *v* Wis.
Buttigliera, Bɒ-tɛl-yá-rq, *t* Pied.
Buycksville, Bi̯ks-vil, *p o* Ala.
Büzancais, Bę-zoṅ-sá, *t* Fr., 5.
Bylaugh, Bi̯-lə, *p* Eng.
Byram River, Bi̯-ram, Conn.
Byrne, Bɛrn, *p o* Tenn.
Byrneville, Bɛ́rn-vil, *vs* N. Y., Iowa.
Byske, Bę́s-ka, *or* Bis-ke, *r* Swed.
Bytown, Bi̯-tɔn, *t* C. W., 8.
Byturney, Bi-tɔ́r-nɛ, *or* Vaiturani, Vi̯-tɒ-rq́-nɛ, *r* Hind., 400 m.
Byzantium, Biz-án-ʃi-um, ancient *c* on the site of modern Constantinople.

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Cababuri, Kq-bq-bɒ-ré, *r* Brazil.
Cabagan, Kq-bq-gq́n, *t* Phil. Is., 11¼.
Cabapuana, Kq-ba-pɒ-q́-nq, *r* Bra.
Cabes, Kq́b-es, *gulf* Med.
Cabool, Kq-bɒ́l, (*or* Caboul, Cabul,) Afg., 60.
Cabra, Kq́-brq, *t* Sp., 11½.
Cabrera, Kq-brá-rq, *is* Med.
Cabriel, Kq-brɛ-él, *r* Sp.
Cacapon, Kák-a-pon, (often Cáp-on,) *r* Va., 140 m.
Caceres, Kq́-ta-res, *prov* and *t* Sp., 12.
Caceres, Nueva, Nɒ-á-vq Kq́-sa-rez, *t* Phil., 12.
Cache, Kaʃ, *r* and *t* Ark.; *cr* Cal.
Cachemaso, Kaʃ-ɛ-mq́-sɒ, *p o* Ark.
Cachimayo, Kq-qɛ-mi̯-ɒ, *r* Bol., 340 m.
Cachoeira, *or* Caxoeira, Kq-ʃɒ-á-i-rq, *c* Bra., 15.
Caddo, Kád-ɒ, (Lake,) Tex., La.
Cadereita, Kq-de-rá-i-tq, *t* Mex. 4.
Cadiz, Ká-diz, (Sp. Kq́-dɛt,) *prov* and *c* Sp., pop. 54.
Cadwallader, Kad-wól-a-der, *p o* O.
Caen, Koṅ, *c* Fr.
Caerleon, Kęr-lé-on, *t* Eng.
Caernarvon, Kęr-nq́r-von, *v* Pa.
Caerwys, Ki̯r-wis, *t* Wales.
Cæsarea, Ses-a-ré-a, haven of Palestine, once a place of note, now a mass of ruins.
Cagayan, Kq-gi̯-q́u, *prov* of Is. Luzon.
Cagli, Kq́l-yɛ, *t* It., 9¾.
Cagliari, Kq́l-yq-rɛ, *c cap* Is. Sar., 30.
Cagnano, Kqn-yq́-nɒ, *t* Naples, 4.
Cagua, Kq́-gwq, *t* Ven., 5¼.
Cahawba, Ka-hó-ba, *r* Ala., nav. 100 m.; *t* Ala.
Cahete, Kq-á-ta, *t* Bra., 6.
Cahir, *or* Caher, Ká-her, *t* Ir.
Cahokia, Ka-hɒ́-ki-a, *v* and *cr* Ill.
Cahors, Kq-ór, *t* Fr., 13⅓.
Cailloma, *or* Caylloma, Ki̯l-yɒ́-mq, *prov* and *t* S. Am.
Caillou, Ka-yɒ́, *or* Ka-lɒ́, *l* La.
Cairiris, Ki̯-rɛ-rɛ́s, *m* Brazil.
Cairn, Karn, *v* and *r* Scot.
Cairo, Ki̯-rɒ, *cap c* Egypt, pop. 250.
Cairo, Ká-rɒ, *t* Ill., at junction O. and Miss. *rs*.
Caitawistky, Kat-a-wíst-ki, *cr* N. C.
Cajazzo, Kq-yq́t-sɒ, *or* Caiasso, Ki̯-q́-sɒ, *t* Naples.
Cajeta, Kq-yá-tq, (*or* Caieta,) *s-pt c* [Nap.
Calabar, Kq-lq-bq́r, (*or* Cross River,) *r* Af., nav. 200 m.
Calabria, Ka-lá-bri-a, *or* Kq-lq́-bri-q, part of Naples.
Calahorra, Kq-lq-ór-q, *c* Sp., 5¾.
Calais, Kál-is, (Fr. Kq-lá,) *s-pt t* Fr., 100; *c* Me., 6.
Calaisis, Kq-la-zé, *dis* Fr.
Calamianes, Kq-lq-mɛ-q́-nes, *is* Malay Arch.
Calantiga, Kq-lqn-tę́-gq, *is* N. E. [Sumatra.
Calapooya, Kal-a-pɒ́-ya, *p o* Oregon.
Calasparra, Kq-lqs-pár-q, *t* Sp., 5¼.
Calata Bellota, Kq-lq́-tq Bel-ɒ́-tq, *t* and *r* Sicily, 4¾.
Calata Fimi, Kq-lq́-tq Fé-mɛ, *t* Sicily, [10.
Calata-Scibetta, Kq-lq́-tq-ʃɛ-bét-q, *t* Sicily, 4¾.
Calatayud, Kq-lq-tq-yɒ́d, *t* Sp., 8½.
Calaveras, Kal-a-vá-ras, *r* California.
Calayan, Kq-lq-yq́n, *i* Malay Arch.
Calbuco, Kql-bɒ́-kɒ, *or* El Fuerte, El Fɒ-ér-ta, *t* Chili.
Calcasieu, Kál-ka-ʃɒ, *r* and *l* La.
Calci, Kq́l-qɛ, *v* Tuscany.
Calcinaja, Kql-qɛ-nq́-yq, *t* Tuscany.

Calcio, Kǫ́l-ʒω, *t* Lombardy.
Calcken, Kǫ́l-ken, *t* Belgium.
Calcutta, Kal-kút-a, *c* Hindostan, seat of gov. British India, 230.
Calder, Kól-der, *r* Eng.
Caldera, Kql-dá-rq, *port* Costa Rica; *s-pt* Hayti.
Calder, Kǫ́l-der, *r* Scot.
Caldewgate, Kól-dq-gat, suburb of the city of Carlisle, Eng., 5½.
Caldwell, Kóld-wel, *cos* U. S.
Caledonia, Kal-ε-dó-ni-a, anc. name of Scotland.
Caledonian Canal, Scot., connects the North and Irish Seas, 60½ miles.
Caledonia, New, *cy* British N. Am.; *i* Australia.
Calhoun, Kal-hón, *vs* Ga., &c.
Cali, Kq-lé, *t* New Granada, 4.
Calicut, Kál-i-kut, *s-pt t* Brit. Ind., 25.
California, Kal-i-fór-ni-a, *st* U. S., area, 188,982 s. m., pop. in 1852, 264,435.
California, Gulf of, arm of the Pacific, w. of Cal., length, 700 miles.
California, Lower or Old, *dep* Mex.
Calk's Ferry, Kɔks, *p o* S. C.
Callaghans, Kál-a-hanz, *p o* Va.
Callao, Kq-lɣ́, *i* China Sea; Kq-lɣ́-ω, *s-pt t* Peru, 8½.
Callapooya Indians, Kal-a-pó-ya, Oregon.
Calmina, Kal-mé-na, *t* Africa, 15.
Calmucks, *or* Calmacks, people of Upper Asia.
Caln, Kqn, *p o* Pa.
Calne, Kqn, *t* Eng.
Calore, Kq-ló-ra, *r* Naples.
Calpentyn, Kql-pen-tíṇ, *pen* and *s-pt* Ceylon.
Caltagirone, Kql-tq-ji-ró-na, (*or* Calatagirone,) *c* Sicily, 21¾.
Caltanisetta, Kql-tq-ni-sét-q, *c* Sicily, 17¼.
Caltonica, Kql-tón-i-kq, *t* Sicily, 7.
Calumet, Kál-yq-met, (*or* Calumick,) *r* Ind., and Ill.
Calvados, Kql-vq-dós, *dep* Fr.
Calvary, Kál-va-ri, *t* Ohio.
Calventura, Kql-ven-tó-rq, *is* Bay of Bengal.
Calvert, Kól-vɛrt, *co* Md.
Calw, *or* Kalw, Kqlv, *t* Ger., 4½.
Calzada, Kql-tɣ́-dq, *t* New Castile, 4.
Cam, *or* Granta, *r* Eng.
Camacho, *or* Camaxo, Kq-mɣ́-ʃω, *ls* [Bra.
Camacuan, Kq-mq-kwɣ́n, *r* Brazil.
Camanche, Ka-mán-ʒε, *v* Iowa.
Camanche Indians, (*or* Comanche,) Mexico and Texas.
Camaranca, Kq-mq-rɣ́ŋ-kq, *r* Africa.
Camargo, Kq-mɣ́r-gω, *t* Mex., *vs* U. S.
Camargue, La, Lq Kq-mɣ́rg, *pop i* Fr.
Camarines, Kq-mq-ré-nes, *two provs* Philippines, island of Luzon.
Cambay, Kam-bá, *gulf* and *s-pt t* Hindostan, 10.
Cambodia, Kam-bó-di-q, (Camboge, *or* Camboja,) *t* Siam.
Cambrai, *or* Cambray, Kam-brá, *ft t* [Fr., 21¼.
Cambria, Kám-bri-a, ancient name of Wales; *cos* U. S.
Cambridge, Kám-brij, *t* Eng., 28; *c* Mass., 15¼; numerous *vs* U. S.
Camden, Kám-den, *c* N-J., 15; *ts* S. C., Ala., Miss., Ark., &c.
Camenz, Kǫ́-ments, *t* Saxony, 4.
Camerino, Kq-ma-ré-nω, *c* Italy.
Cameron Kám-er-on, *co* and *v* Texas.
Cameroons, Kam-er-óns, (*or* Camerones,) *r* and *ms* West. Africa.
Camiguin, Kq-mi-gén, Malay Arch.
Camogli, Kq-mɔ́l-yε, *t* Sardinian States, 5¾.
Campagna, Kqm-pɣ́n-yq, *t* Naples, 6¾.
Campbell, Kám-el, *cos* and *vs* U. S.; *i* South Pacific Ocean.
Campbello, Kam-bél-ω, *v* Mass.
Campbelton, Kám-el-ton, *s-pt t* Scot.
Campeachy, *or* Campeche, Kam-pé-ʒi, *gulf* and *s-pt t* Yucatan, 18.
Campinas, Kqm-pé-nqs, *c* Brazil, 6.
Campobasso, Kɣ́m-pω-bɣ́-sω, *ft c* Naples, 7¾.
Camtoos, Kqm-tós, *or* -tɔ́s, *r* S. Af.
Cana, Ká-na, ruined *t* Pal.; *p o* Ia.
Canaan, Ká-nan, *or* Ká-na-an, "Promised Land" of the Israelites; *vs* U. S.
Canada, Kán-a-da, two British provinces in N. America; area, 357,822 s. m., pop. 1,842,265.
Canaderaga, Kan-a-dε-ró-ga, *l* N-Y.
Canadian, Kan-á-di-an, (*or* North Channel,) passage in St. Lawrence; *r* New Mexico, 900 m.
Canajoharie, Kan-a-jω-hár-ε, *v* N-Y.
Canandagua, Kan-an-dá-gwa, *v* and *l* N-Y.
Cananore, Kan-a-nór, *s-pt t* Brit. Ind.
Canaries, Ka-ná-riz, (*or* Canary Islands,) *arch* Atlantic Ocean, 257¾, belonging to Spain.
Canasauga, Kan-a-só-ga, *v* Tenn.
Canaseraga, Kan-a-sε-ró-ga, *v* N-Y.
Canastota, Kan-as-tó-ta, *v* N-Y.
Canastra, Kq-nɣ́s-trq, *ms* Brazil.
Cancale, Koṅ-kɣ́l, *b* and *s-pt t* Fr., 6.
Cancao, Kqn-kɣ́, *s-pt t* Farther India.
Candahar, *or* Kandahar, Kqn-dq-hár, *ft c* and *cap* Central Afghanistan, pop. from 25 to 100.
Candeish, Kan-dáʃ, *dis* India.

Candia, Kán-di-ɑ, (*or* Crete,) *i* Med.; *s-pt* c and *cap* island of Crete, 12; *t* Sardinia; *ts* U. S.
Cane, Kan, (*or* Ken,) *r* India.
Canete, Kqn-yá-ta, *prov* and *s-pt t* Peru.
Cangallo, Kqn-gǫ́l-yɑ, *prov* and *t* Peru.
Cangozima, Kqn-gɑ-zé-mq, (*or* Kangozima,) *s-pt t* Japan.
Canguçu, Kqn-gɑ-sú, *r* and *t* Brazil.
Caniapuscaw, Kan-i-áp-us-kɑ, *r* and *l* Labrador.
Canicatti, Kq-ni-kǫ́-tɛ, *t* Sicily, 18.
Caninde, Kq-nén-da, *r* Brazil, 200 m.
Canisteo, Kan-is-té-ɑ, *co*, *r* and *v* N-Y.
Cannes, Kqn, *s-pt t* Fr.
Cannon River, Minn. Ter.
Cannouchee, *or* Canoochee, Ka-nú-çɛ, *r* Ga.
Canoma, Kq-nó-mq, *r* Brazil.
Canonsburg, *t* Pa.
Canquaga, Kan-kwǫ́-gɑ, *cr* N-Y.
Canso, *or* Canseau, Kán-sɑ, Gut of, passage bet. Nova Scotia and Cape Breton.
Cantabrian, Kan-tá-bri-qn, *ms* Sp.
Cantal, Koñ-tǫ́l, *dep* Fr.
Canterbury, Kán-ter-ber-i, *c*, *bor* and *co* Eng.: pop. of *c* 18¾; *vs* U. S.
Canton, Kán-ton, *r* and *c* China: pop. estimated by Balbi at 500,000, by others at 1,500,000; *ts* U. S.
Canturio, Kqn-tó-ri-ɑ, (*or* Cantu,) *t* Italy.
Canuma, Kq-nɑ-mǫ́, *l* Brazil.
Cap au Gray, Kap ɑ Gra, *p o* Mo.
Cape Agulhas, Ạ-gǫ́l-yas, s. coast Af.
Cape Aia, Ạ'yq, s. coast Russia.
Cape Anguilla, An-gwíl-q, coast Newfoundland.
Cape Apsheron, Ạp-ʃɛ-rón, e. Georgia, Caspian Sea.
Cape Béarn, Ba-árn, *prom* Fr.
Cape Beaufort, Bǫ́-fort, Rus. America; Brit. America.
Cape Boeo, Bɑ-á-ɑ, w. point of Sicily.
Cape Breton, Bré-ton, *i* Brit. N. Am.; length 100 miles; breadth 85 miles; pop. 54,880.
Cape Coast Castle, *ft t* Africa, 10.
Cape Cod, Mass., 65 miles long, from 1 to 20 miles wide.
Cape Colony, *or* Cape of Good Hope, territory of Great Britain, the southern extremity of Africa, pop. 166,408, of whom 70,000 are colored.
Cape Domesne, *or* Domesnes, Dɑ-mán, Russia.
Cape Fear River, N. C., nav. 120 m.
Cape Girardeau, Jɛ-rqr-dǫ́ *co* and *t* Mo.
Cape Grisnez, Grɛ-ná, France, point nearest Britain.
Cape Haytien, Há-ti-en, (formerly Cape Français, Froñ-sá,) *s-pt t* Hayti. Pop. in 1789, 18,500; in 1851, 6,000.
Cape Horn, Hɔrn, most s. point Amer., on last island of the Fuegian Arch.
Cape Island, *c* watering place, N. J.
Cape Malabar, Mal-a-bǫ́r, s. e. extremity of Mass.
Cape Matapan, Mq-tq-pǫ́n, s. extremity, Morea, Greece.
Cape May, s. extremity of N. J.
Cape Maysi, *or* Maisi, Mị-sé, e. extremity of Cuba.
Cape of Good Hope, see Cape Colony.
Cape River, *or* Rio de Segovia, *r* Cen. America, 300 miles long.
Capernaum, Ca-pḗr-na-um, *anc c* Pal.
Cape Town, *ft s-pt t* S. Africa, 22½.
Cape Trafalgar, Traf-al-gǫ́*r*, headland of Spain.
Cape Verd, (*or* Verde,) *is* w. Africa, Atlantic Ocean, pop. in 1834, 55,838.
Cape Vincent, Vin-sent, port of entry, N-Y.
Capibaribe, Cq-pɛ-bq-ré-ba, *r* Brazil.
Capiz, Kq-pés, *c* Philippines, 11¼.
Cappadocia, Kap-a-dǫ́-ji-ɑ, *anc prov* Asia Minor; *v* Naples.
Capsali, Kqp-sǫ́-lɛ, *s-pt t* Ionian Is., 5.
Capua, Kǫ́-pɑ-q, *ft c* Naples, 8.
Caqueta, Kq-ká-tq, *r* S. Am.
Caracas, Kq-rǫ́-kqs, *c* and *cap* Ven., 63.
Caraglio, Kq-rǫl-yɑ, *t* Piedmont, 6¼.
Caramnassa, Kq-rqm-nǫ́-sq, *r* Br. Ind.
Carangamite, Kq-rqn-gq-mét, salt water lake, Australia.
Caravaca, Kq-rq-vǫ́-kq, *t* Sp., 10.
Caravaggio, Kq-rq-vǫd-jɑ, *t* Italy, 6.
Caravellas, Kq-rq-vél-qs, *s-pt t* Bra., 5.
Carbondale, Kǫ́r-bon-dal, *c* Pa.
Carcajente, Kq*r*-kq-*hén*-ta, *t* Sp., 6¼.
Carcassonne, Kq*r*-kq-són, *c* Fr., 20.
Cardenas, Kǫ́*r*-da-nqs, *s-pt t* Cuba, 6.
Cardiff, *or* Caerdiff, Kǫ́r-dif, *s-pt t* South Wales, 18¼. [Wales.
Cardigan, Kǫ́r-di-gan, *co*, *t* and *b* S.
Cardington, Kǫ́r-diŋ-ton, *v* O.
Cariaco, Kq-ri-ǫ́-kɑ, *gulf* and *t* Venezuela, 7.
Caribbean, Kar-i-bé-an, Sea, portion of the North Atlantic Ocean.
Caribees, Kár-i-bɛz, part of the West India Islands.
Carignano, Kq-rɛn-yǫ́-nɑ, *t* Pied., 8.
Carinhenha, Kq-rɛn-yén-yq, *r* and *t* Brazil.
Carini, Kq-ré-nɛ, *r* and *t* Sicily, 7.
Carleton, Kǫ́rl-ton, *v* Iowa.

Carlisle, Kqr-lị̄l, *c* Eng., 26½; *t* Pa., 6; *vs* Ky., O., Ind., &c.
Carlow, Kq̇r-lo, *co*, *par* and *t* Ir., 8¾.
Carlowitz, *or* Karlowitz, Kq̇*r*-lo-vits, *t* Austria, 5½.
Carlsbad, Kq*r*lz-bqt, *t* Bohemia, water-ing-place.
Carlscrona, *or* Karlskrona, Kq*r*ls-kró-nq, *ft s-pt t* Sweden, 12½. [5.
Carlshamn, Kq̇rls-hqm, *ft s-pt t* Swed.,
Carlsruhe, *or* Karlsruhe, Kq̇rlz-rœ, *c* cap. of Baden, 25¾.
Carlstad, Kq̇*r*l-stqt, *prov* and *t* Swed.
Carlyle, Kqr-lị̄l, *vs* Ala., Ill.
Carmagnola, Kq*r*-mqn-yó-lq, *t* Pied.
Carmarthen, Kqr-mq̇r-đen, *s-pt t* S. Wales, 10½.
Carmel, Kq̇r-mel, *m* Palestine.
Carmen. Kq̇r-men, *i* Gulf of Cal.
Carmi, Kq̇r-mi, *v* Ill.
Carmoe, Kq̇r-mẹ-e, *i* Norway, 6¼.
Carmona, Kq*r*-mó-nq, *c* Sp., 13.
Carnarvon, Ka-nq̇r-von, (*or* Caernar-von,) *b* and *s-pt t* North Wales, 8¾.
Carolina, Kar-ɷ-lị̄-na, *vs* Miss., Tex., Tenn.
Caroline Islands, (*or* New Philippines,) *arch.* of Oceania.
Carondelet, Ka-rón-dɛ-let, *v* Mo.
Carony, *or* Caroni, Kq-rɷ-né, *r* Venezuela, 400 miles.
Carora, Kq-ró-rq, (*or* Caroro) *t* Ven., 9.
Carouge, Kq-róʒ, *t* Swit., 5.
Carpathian, (*or* Kar-) Kq*r*-pá-ti-an, mountain range in Europe, chiefly in Austria.
Carpentaria, Kqr-pen-tq̇-ri-a, *gulf* in S. Pac. Oc., n. coast of Australia.
Carpentras, Kqr-poṅ-trq̇s, *c* Fr., 10¾.
Carrara, Kq-rq̇-rq, *c* It. [8¼.
Carrick-on-Suir, Kár-ik-on-sɛr, *t* Ir.,
Carrollton, *vs* Ga., Ala., Miss., La., &c.
Carson's Lake, w. part Utah Ter.
Cartagena, Kqr-ta-jé-na, *c* Sp., 27¾.
Cartagena, *or* Carthagena, Kq̇r-ta-jé-na, New Granada, 18.
Cartago, Kq*r*-tq̇-gɷ, *r* and *b* Mosquito Coast; *cap* Costa-Rica; *t* New Gran.
Cartaya, Kqr-tị̄-yq, *t* Sp., 4.
Carthage, Kq̇r-taj, *anc cap* of a famous country of the same name in Northern Africa; numerous *vs* U. S.
Carthagena, Kqr-ta-jé-na, *p o* O.
Carupano, Kq-rɷ-pq̇-nɷ, *s-pt t* Venezuela, 5. [Fr., 4.
Carvin-Epinoy, Kq*r*-váṅ-E-pɛ-nwq̇, *t*
Casale, Kq-sq̇-la, *prov* and *t* Sardinian States, 21.
Casanare, Kq-sq-nq̇-ra, *r* N-Granada.
Casas-Grandes, Kq̇-sqs-Grq̇u-des, *t* Chihuahua, 3.
Cascade, Kás-kad, City, Wash. Ter.
Cascade Range, *ms* w. part of Oregon.
Casco, Kás-kɷ, Bay, Me.
Caserta, Kq-sẹ́*r*-tq, *t* Naples, 25¾.
Cashel, Káʃ-el, *c* Ir., 8.
Cashie, Káʃ-i, *r* N. C.
Cashmere, Kashmir, Kachemir, *or* Cachemire, Kqʃ-mér, *cy* Hindostan, under the protection of Eng.; pop. 200,000, having been reduced, in twenty years, from 800,000, by earthquakes, pestilence, and famine.
Cash River, s. extremity of Ill.
Casoria, Kq-só-ri-q, *t* Naples, 8.
Caspe, Kq̇s-pa, *t* Sp., 7½.
Caspian Kq̇s-pi-an, Sea, inland sea bet. Europe and Asia; length, 760 m., breadth, 270 m.
Cassadaga, Kas-a-dá-ga, *l* and *v* N-Y.
Cassandra, *or* Kassandra, Kq-sq̇n-drq, *pen* and *gulf* Eu. Turkey.
Cassay, Kq-sá, (Kathee, *or* Munni-poor,) *ind cy* Farther Ind., 75¾.
Cassel, *or* Kassel, Kq̇-sel, walled city of Germany, cap. of Hesse-Cassel, pop. 34½; also *ft t* Hesse-Darm-stadt, pop. 2¼; Kq-sél, *t* Fr., 4¼.
Cassiquiare, Kq-si-kɛ-q̇-ra, (*or* Cassi-quiari,) *r* Venezuela.
Cass Lake, central Mich.
Cass River, Mich.
Cassville, *ts* N-Y., Pa., Ga., Mo., &c.
Castalia, Kas-tá-li-a, *v* O.
Castel-a-Mare, Kqs-tél-q-mq̇-ra, *c* Naples, 16; *t* Sicily, 6.
Castellon de la Plana, Kqs-tel-yón da lq Plq̇-nq, *c* Sp., 17. [10.
Castelnaudary, Kqs-tel-nɷ-dq-ré, *t* Fr.,
Castel Nuovo, Kqs-tél Nɷ-ó-vɷ, *ft t* Dalmatia, 7.
Castiglione, Kqs-tɛl-yó-na, *ts* Italy, Naples, Sicily, &c.
Castile, Kqs-tél, former kingdom of Spain, (Old and New,) *ts* U. S.
Castine, Kas-tén, port of Entry, Me.
Castlebar, Kas-l-bq̇r, *r* and *t* Ir.
Castlereagh, Kas-l-rá, *r* Australia.
Castleton, Kás-l-ton, *vs* Vt., N-Y., &c.
Castletown, Kás-l-tɷn, *cap* Isle of Man, Eng., 2¼.
Castor, Kás-tor, *bayou* La.; *r* Mo.
Castres, Kq̇s-tr, *t* Fr., 20¾.
Castro, Kq̇s-trɷ, *s-pt t* Naples, 7; *t* As. Turkey, 6½; *ts* Brazil, Chili.
Castro-del-Rio, Kq̇s-trɷ-del Ré-ɷ, *t* Sp., 9. [Sicily, 11¼.
Castrogiovanni, Kq̇s-trɷ-jɷ-vq̇-nɛ, *c*
Castro-Urdiales, Kq̇s-trɷ-Ur-di-q̇-les, *t* Sp., 3.
Catahoula, Kat-a-hó-la, *l* La.

Catalamet, Kat-a-lá-met, *v* Wash. Ter.
Catalonia, Kq-tq-ló-ni-ɑ, *old prov* Sp.
Catamarca, Kq-tq-mq́*r*-kq, *dep* and *t* La Plata, 4.
Catanduanes, Kq-tqn-dɷ-q́-nes, one of the Philippine Islands. [54¼.
Catania, Kq-tq́-ni-q, *g* and *c* Sicily,
Catanzaro, Kq-tqn-zq́-rɷ, *c* Nap., 11½.
Catapuliche, Kq-tq-pɷ-lé-gɑ, *r* S. Am.
Catasauqua, Kat-a-só-kwɑ, *v* Pa.
Catatonk, Kat-a-tóŋk, *p o* N. Y.
Cataula, Ka-tó-lɑ, *cr* and *p o* Ga.
Catawba, Ka-tó-bɑ, *r* N. and S. C.
Catawissa, Kat-a-wis-ɑ, *m*, *cr* and *v* Pa.
Cateau, Le, Lę Kq-tó, *t* Fr., 8¼.
Catfish River, Wis.
Catorce, Kq-tór-ba, *t* Mex.
Catrimani, Kq-tri-mq́-nɛ, *r* Brazil.
Catrine, Ká-trɛn, *v* Scot.
Catskill, Káts-kil, *ms* and *t* N-Y.
Cattaraugus, Kat-a-ró-gus, *cr* and *v* N-Y.
Cattaro, Kq́-tq-rɷ, *s-pt t* Austria.
Cattegat, Kát-ɛ-gat, arm of North Sea, w. Sweden.
Cauambe, Kɜ-q́m-ba, *or* Gaume, Gɜ́-ma, *r* Brazil.
Cauca, Kɜ́-kq, *r* New Gran.
Caucasus, Kó-ka-sus, range of mountains forming the boundary bet. Europe and Asia, 700 m. in length.
Caucasus, portion of the Russian Empire contiguous to Caucasian Mts.
Caudebec-lès-Elbeuf, Kɷd-bék-laz-Elbéf, *t* Fr., 7¼.
Caughdenoy, Kɷ-dɛ-né, *p o* N. Y.
Caughnawaga, Kɷ-na-wó-gɑ, *v* N-Y.
Cauquenes, Kɜ-ká-nes, min. springs, Chili.
Caura, Kɜ́-rq, *r* Venezuelan Gaiana.
Cauten, Kɜ-tén, (*or* Imperial,) *r* Chili.
Cauto, Kɜ́-tɷ, *r* Cuba.
Cava, Kq́-vq, *t* Naples 13.
Cavaillon, Kq-va-yón, *t* Fr., 7½.
Cavanas, Kq-vq́-nqs, port of Cuba.
Cavery, Kó-ver-i, (*or* Cauvery,) *r* Ind.
Cavesa, Ka-vá-sɑ, *cr* Tex.
Cave Spring, Ga., seat of state asylum for the deaf and dumb.
Cavité, Kq-vɛ-tá, *ft s-pt t* Phil. Is.
Cawnpoor, Caunpoor, Kɷn-pór, (*or* Caunpore,) *dis* and *t* Hindostan.
Caxamarca, *or* Cajamarca, Kq́-*h*q-mq́*r*-kq, *c* Peru, 8. [Bra.
Caxias, *or* Cachias, Kq-ʃé-qs, com. *t*
Cayambe, Kj-q́m-ba, (*or* Cayambeurcu, Kj-qm-ba-ɷr-kó, *m* in Ecuador, 19,535 feet high. [*i* At. Oc.
Cayenne, Kj-én, *s-pt cap* Fr. Guiana;
Caymans, Kj-mq́nz, three *is* Brit. W. Ind.
Caymites, Kj-mét, two *is* West Ind.
Caymito, Kj-mé-tɷ, *r* New Gran.
Cayo Cocas, Kj-ɷ Kó-kqs, *i* Carribean Sea, belonging to Cuba: — Largo, Lq́*r*-gɷ, ditto; — Romano, Rɷ-mq́-nɷ, ditto.
Cayuga, Ka-yú-gɑ, *l*, *v* and *co* N-Y.; *vs* Miss., Mich., Can. West.
Cayuse, Kq-yús, Indians, Oregon.
Cayuta, Ka-yú-tɑ, *v*, *cr* and *l* N-Y.
Cazembe, Kq-zém-bɛ, *cy* Africa.
Cazenovia, Kaz-en-ó-vi-ɑ, *v* N-Y., 5.
Cazorla, Kq-tɜ́*r*-lq, *c* Sp., 7¼.
Cea, Rá-q, *r* Sp.
Ceccano, Ɛek-q́-nɷ, *v* It., 6.
Cecina, Ɛa-çé-nq, *r* Tus.
Cedar Bluff, *v* Ala.
Cedar Rapids, *t* Iowa.
Cedarville, *ts* N-J., O., &c.
Cefalu, Ɛa-fq-ló, *ft s-pt t* Sicily, 9.
Ceglie, Ɛál-ya, *c* Naples, 7¼.
Cehegin, Ɛa-a-*h*ém, *t* Sp., 9½.
Celebes, Sél-ɛ-bes, *i* Malay Arch., government federal and republican, pop. 2,000,000. [12.
Celle, Tsél-e, *or* Zell, Tsel, *t* Hanover,
Centenary College, Jackson, La.
Central America. See America.
Central Falls, *v* R. I.
Central Village, *or* North Plainfield, manufacturing *v* Conn.
Centreville, Sén-ter-vil, *ts* Mass., R. I., Conn., O., Ia., &c., &c.
Cephalonia, Sef-q-ló-ni-q, *i* Med.; length 32 m., breadth 12 m.; under protection of Eng., pop. 63¼.
Ceram, *or* Zeram, Sɛ-rq́ŋ, *i* Malay Arch., 226.
Cerea, Ɛa-rá-q, *t* Lom., 5¾.
Ceresco, Sɛ-rés-kɷ, *vs* Mich.. Wis.
Cerignola, Ɛa-rɛn-yó-lq, *t* Nap., 10¼.
Cerigo, Ɛér-i-gɷ, s. Ionian Is., pop. 9.
Cerro-de-Pasco, Sér-ɷ da Pq́s-kɷ, *t* Peru, 16.
Cerro Gordo, Sér-ɷ Gór-dɷ, battlefield, 60 m. n. w. city Mex.; *vs* U. S.
Cesena, Ɛa-sá-nq, *t* It., 12.
Cesenatico, Ɛa-sa-nq́-ti-kɷ, *s-pt t* Pontifical States.
Cette, Set, *ft s-pt t* Fr., 19¼.
Cettina, Tse-té-nq, *r* Austria.
Ceuta, Sú-tɑ, *s-pt t* Af., belonging to Sp., 8¼.
Cèvennes, Sa-vén, *ms* Fr.
Ceylon, Sé-lon, *i* Ind. Oc., belonging to Great Brit., length 270 m. breadth 100 m., pop. 1,507,000.
Cezimbra, Sa-zém-brq, *s-pt t* Port., 5.

Chabeuil, Ʃɿ-bél̩y, *t* Fr., 4½.
Chablais, Ʃɿ-blá, *prov* Savoy, 54¾.
Chachacomani, Ɛq-ɢq-kɷ-mq́-nɛ, *m* peak Andes, in Bolivia, 20,235 ft.
Chachapoyas, Ɛq-ɢq-pɔ́-yqs, (*or* Chacapoyas,) *t* Peru.
Chadda, Ɛád-ɑ, *r* Guinea.
Chadi-Leubu, Ɛq́-dɛ-Le-ɷ-bɷ́, *r* La Plata.
Cheronea, Ker-ɷ-nɛ́-ɑ, ruined *c* of Gr.
Chagres, Ɛq́-gres, *s-p t* New Granada.
Chagres River, Isthmus of Panama.
Chagrin Falls, Ʃɑ-grín Folz, *v* and *r* O.
Chalcis, Kál-sis, (*or* Negropont) *t* Gr.
Chaldea, Kal-dɛ́-ɑ, *anc div* As., on the Euphrates.
Chaleur, Ʃq-lɔ́r, *b* Gulf of St. Law.
Chalonnes-sur-Loire, Ʃq-lón-sẹr-lwq́r, *t* Fr.
Chalons-sur-Marne, Ʃɿ-lɷ́ń-sẹr-mqrn, *c* Fr., 15¾.
Chalon-sur-Saone, -sɷn, *t* Fr., 16½.
Chama, Ɛq-mq, *r* Ven.
Chamahatchie, Ɛam-a-háq-i, *p o* Ala.
Chambersburg, Ɛám-berz-burg, *t* Pa., 5; *vs* O., Ia.
Chambersia, Ɛam-bér-ʃi-ɑ, *v* Tex.
Chambery, Ʃɷ́n-ba-ré, *c, cap* Savoy, 16.
Chambly, Ʃɪm-bli, *co* and *v* C. E.
Chamouni, Ɛq-mɷ-nɛ́, (*or* Chamonix,) picturesque *val* and *t* Sar. States.
Champagne, Ʃɔ́ń-pq́ny, old *prov* Fr.
Champagnolle, Ʃɪm-pan-yól, *cr* and *v* Ark.
Champaign, Ʃɪm-pán, *cos* U. S.
Champlain, Ʃɪm-plán, *l* bet. N-Y., and Vt., 130 by ¼ to 10 m.; *t* N-Y., 5; *v* C. E.
Chanahachee, Ɛan-a-háq-ɛ, *p o* Ala.
Chandeleur, Ʃɪn-dɛ-lɔ́r, *b* s. e. La.
Chandernagore, Ʃqn-der-nq-gɷ́r, Fr. *t* Bengal, 35¾.
Chandlersville, Ɛánd-lerz-vil, *t* O.
Changchoofoo, Ɛqŋ-ɢɷ-fɷ́, *c* China, pop. from 800,000 to 1,000,000.
Chang-Mai, Ɛqŋ-mí, *t* Laos, 25.
Chang-Sha, Ɛqŋ-ʃq́, *c* China.
Channahon, Ɛán-a-hon, *v* Ill.
Channel Ɛán-el (Islands,) group in the Eng. Chan., belonging to the Eng. crown.
Chao-Tchoo, Ɛq́-ɷ-ɢɷ́, *or* Tchao-Cheou-Fou, Ɛq́-ɷ-ɢa-ɷ́-tɷ, *c* China.
Chapala, Ɛq-pq́-lq, *l* Mex.
Chapari, Ɛq-pq-ré, *r* Bol.
Chapelle Agnon, La, Lq Ʃq-pél Ʌnyɷ́ń, *t* Fr.
Chapelle St. Denis, La, Sań Da-né, *t* Fr., 18¾.
Chapola River, Ɛa-pɔ́-lɑ, Fa., Ala.
Chapoo, Ɛq-pɷ, *or* Ʃq-pɷ, *t* China.
Chappaqua, Ɛa-pɔ́-kwɑ, *v* N-Y.
Chapultepec, Ɛq-pœl-ta-pék, fortress of Mex., 2 m. s. w. of the capital.
Charbar, Ɛqr-bq́r, (*or* Choubar,) *b* Bel.
Chard, Ɛqrd, *t* Eng., 5¼.
Chardon, Ɛq́r-don, *v* O., 1.
Charikar, Ɛar-i-kq́r, *t* Afg., 5.
Chariton, Ɛár-i-ton, *r* Iowa, and Mo., *vs* Mo., Iowa.
Charlemont, Ɛq́r-lɛ-mont, *v* Mass.
Charleroi, Ʃqr-lɛ-rɷ́, *ft t* Bel., 6⅓.
Charles River, Mass.
Charleston, *c* and port of entry, S. C., 43; *ts* and *vs* Ill., Iowa, &c.
Charlestown, Ɛq́rlz-tɷn, *c* and *s-pt* adjoining Boston, Mass., pop. 17¼; *vs* N-H., Pa., Va., Ia.
Charleville, Ʃqr-le-vél, *t* Fr., 9¼.
Charlevoix, Ʃqr-lɛ-vɷ́, *co* Mich.
Charloe, Ɛq́r-lɷ, *v* O.
Charlotte, Ʃq́r-lot, *ts* Vt., N-Y., N. C.
Charlotte Amalie, -Ʌ-mq́-lɛ-ẹ, *t, cap* of the Is. St. Thomas, 10.
Charlotte Harbor, (*or* Boca Grande,) w. coast of Fa.
Charlottenburg, Ʃqr-lót-en-burh, *t* Prus., 7¼.
Charlotte River, N-Y.
Charlottesville, Ʃq́r-lots-vil, *ts* N-Y., Va., Ia.
Charlotte-town, *cap* Pr. Edward Is., Brit. Am., 4¾.
Charties, Ɛq́r-tɛrz, *t* Pa.
Chartres, Ʃq́r-tr, *c* Fr., 18¼.
Chateaugay, Ʃɔ-tɷ-gá, *r, l* and *t* N-Y.; *v* and *r* C. E.
Chateauroux, Ʃɔ-tɷ-rɷ́, *t* Fr., 16.
Chatham, Ɛát-am, *r-pt, naval arsenal* and *t* Eng., pop. 28½; *vs* Mass., Conn., N-Y., N-J., Ill., C. E., C. W., N-Brunswick.
Chatham Harbor, e. ex. Cape Cod.
Chatham Islands, S. Pac., e. N-Zeal.
Chattahoochee, Ɛat-a-hɷ́-ɢɛ, *r* Ga., length 550 m., nav. 350 m. from the Gulf; *v* Fa. containing U. S. ars.
Chattanooga, Ɛat-a-nɷ́-ɢɑ, *v* Tenn.
Chattooga, Ɛa-tɷ́-ɢɑ, *r* bet. S. C. and Ga., also *r* Ala.
Chaudière, Ʃɷ-dɛ-q́r, *r* C. E.
Chaumont, Ʃɷ-mɷ́ń, *t* Fr., 6⅓.
Chaumont, Ʃɷ-mɷ́, *v* N-Y.
Chauncey, Ɛq́n-si, *v* O.
Chautauque, Ʃa-tɷ́-kwɛ, *co* and *l* N-Y.
Chaux-de-fond, La, Lq Ʃɷ-dẹ-fɷ́ń, *t* Swit.
Chazy, Ʃaz-é, *r, l* and *v* N-Y.
Cheadle, Ɛɛ́-dl, *t* Eng., 4¾.
Cheat River, Va. and Pa.
Cheduba, Ɛɛ-dɷ́-bq, *i* Far. Ind., 8½.
Cheektowaga, Ɛɛk-tɷ-á-ɢa, *p o* N-Y.
Chehaw, Ɛɛ-hɷ́, *r* S. C.
Chehalis, Ɛɛ-há-lis, *co* Wash. Ter.

Chelmsford, Ꞓémz-ford, *t* Eng., 7¾.
Chelsea, Ꞓél-sɛ, *t* Eng., 56½.
Chelsea, Ꞓél-sɛ-ɑ, *vs* Vt. 2; Mass., 6¾, Mich., &c.
Cheltenham, Ꞓélt-nam, *t* and watering place, Eng., 35.
Chemnitz, *Hém*-nits, *t* Sax., 28¾.
Chemung, Σɛ-múŋ, *r*, *co* and *v* N-Y.; *v* Ill.
Chenango, Σɛ-náŋ-gɷ, *r* and *co* N-Y.
Chenook, Ꞓɛ-nók, (*or* Chinook,) *v* Wash. Ter.
Chepachet, Ꞓɛ-pák-et, *v* R. I.
Chepillo, Ꞓa-pél-yɷ, *i* off the s. coast of the Isthmus of Panama.
Chepo, Ꞓá-pɷ, *r* and *t* N-Gran.
Chepstow, Ꞓép-stɷ, *t* and *r-pt* Eng.
Cher, Σa*r*, *r* Cen. Fr.
Cherasco, Ka-rɷs-kɷ, *t* Pied., 8¾.
Cheraw, Ꞓɛ-rɔ́, *v* S. C., 1.
Cherbourg, Σé*r*-burg, *ft s-pt t* naval station, Fr., 28.
Cheribon, *or* Sheribon, Σér-i-bon, *s-pt t* Java, 11.
Cherokee, Ꞓer-ɷ-ké, (Indians) a noble tribe who formerly occupied the southern portion of the Appalachian Mountains, and contiguous ter., now nearly extinct; *cos* and *vs* U. S.
Cherry Valley, *vs* N-Y., Pa., Tenn., Ill., &c.
Cherso, Ke*r*-sɷ, *i* of Illyria, in the Adriatic, pop. 14.
Chersonesus, Ke*r*-sɷ-né-sus, anc. name of several peninsulas.
Chertsey, Ꞓés-i, *t* Eng., 6.
Chesapeake, Ꞓés-a-pɛk, largest *b* in U. S., length, 200 m.
Chesapeake City, *v* Md.
Chesham, Ꞓéʃ-am, *t* Eng., 6. [&c.
Cheshire, Ꞓéʃ-ɛr, *vs* Mass., Conn., O.,
Chestatee, Ꞓes-tá-tɛ, *r* Ga.
Chester, Ꞓés-ter, *c* Eng., 27¾; *vs* N-H., Vt., Mass., Conn., N-Y., Pa., Ill.
Chesterfield, Ꞓés-ter-fɛld, *t* Eng., 7¼; *v* N-H., Mass., S. C., &c.; — Inlet, Brit. N. Am., length, 250 m.
Chester River, Del., and Md. [O., &c.
Chestertown, *vs* N-Y., Md., Pa., S. C.
Chesuncook, Ꞓɛ-sún-kuk, *l* Me.
Chetachee, Ꞓɛ-tɑ́-ɕɛ, *cr* Ala.
Chetimaches, Ꞓet-im-áɕ-ez, *or* Σet-máʃ, *l* La. [*m* Eng.
Cheviot, Ꞓiv-i-ot, *or* Ꞓév-i-ot, *v* O.;
Chiantla, Ꞓɛ-ɑ́nt-lɑ, *r* and *t* Gua.
Chiapa, Ꞓɛ-ɑ́-pɑ, s. state Mex. Con., pop. 162. [7.
Chiaramonte, Kɛ-ɑ-rɑ-món-ta, *t* Sic.,
Chiari, Kɛ-ɑ́-rɛ, *t* Lom., 9. [10½.
Chiavari, Kɛ-ɑ́-vɑ-rɛ, *t* Sar. States,
Chicago, Σi-kó-gɷ, com. *c* Ill., on Lake Mich. and Chicago River, remarkable for its rapid growth. It contained in 1840, 4¾ inhabitants, 1850, 30; 1853, 60⅔; 1855, 87½.
Chicapa, Ꞓɛ-kɑ́-pɑ, *r* and *t* Mex.
Chichester, Ꞓiɕ-es-ter, *c* Eng., 8¾.
Chickahominy, Ꞓik-a-hóm-i-ni, *r* Va.
Chickamauga, Ꞓik-a-mé-gɑ, *cr* Ga. and Tenn.
Chickasaw, Ꞓik-a-sɷ, *r* Ga.; *v* Ala.; Indian tribe originally occupying portions of Mississippi and Alabama.
Chickopee, Ꞓik-ɷ-pé, *r* Mass.
Chickopee Falls, *v* Mass., 2½.
Chico, Ꞓé-kɷ, *p o* Cal.
Chicot, Σé kɷ, *co* Ark.
Chiesoi, Ꞓɛk-sɷ́-ɛ, *r* Guatemala.
Chictawaga, Ꞓik-ta-wé-gɑ, *tp* N. Y.
Chienne *or* Cheyenne, Σɛ-én, Indian tribe Mo.
Chieri, Kɛ-á-rɛ, *t* Pied., 13¼.
Chieti, Kɛ-á-tɛ, *ft c* Naples, 17¾.
Chignecto, Σig-nék-tɷ, *b* bt. N. S. and N. B.
Chihauhau, Ꞓɛ-wɑ́-wɑ, *c* and *st* Mexican Confederation, 14.
Chikiri, Cheekeeree, *or* Tchikiri, Ꞓɛ-kɛ-ré, *r* Mantchooria, China.
Chila, Ꞓé-lɑ, *r* Peru, 105 m.
Chilapa, Ꞓɛ-lɑ́-pɑ, *and* Chilapilla, Ꞓɛ-lɑ-pél-yɑ, *rs.* Mex.
Chilhowee, Ꞓil-hɷ́-ɛ, *m* and *p o* Tenn.
Chili, Ꞓil-ɛ, *ind rep* S. A., area 170,000 s. m., pop. mostly of Spanish and Indian descent; *vs* N-Y., O., Ind., Ill., &c.
Chillicothe, Ꞓil-i-kóθ-ɛ, *c* O., 7¼; *vs* Ill., Mo., Iowa.
Chillisquaque, Ꞓil-is-kwó-kwɛ, *v* and *cr* Pa.
Chillitecaux, Σil-i-tɛ-kɷ́, *p o* Mo.
Chilo, Ꞓi-lɷ, *v* O.
Chiloe, Ꞓɛ-lɷ-á, *i* w. coast S. A., 42.
Chilpanzingo, Ꞓɛl-pɑn-sín-gɷ, *t* Mex. Confederacy, 27.
Chiltepec, Ꞓɛl-ta-pék, *r* Mex. Con.
Chimbarongo, Ꞓɛm-bɑ-rón-gɷ, *r* Chili.
Chimborazo, Ꞓim-bɷ-rɑ́-zɷ, *m* S. A. Height, 21,424 ft.
Chimepanipestick, Σɛm-pɑ-nɛp-stɛ́k, *r* Canada East.
China, (see Chinese Empire) *vs* Me., N-Y., Mich., &c.
China Sea, portion of the Pacific Oc.
Chincha Islands, Ꞓin-ɕɑ Ꞓlandz, *trs* small *is* Pac. Oc. near Peru, noted for their guano.
Chinchilla, Ꞓin-ɕél-yɑ, *c* Spain, 12¼.
Chinchon, Ꞓɛn-ɕón, *t* Spain, 5⅓.

Chin-choo, Ɛin-ɢó, region and *c* China.
Chincoteague, Ɛiŋ-kɷ-tɛ́g, *p o* Va.
Chinendega, Ɛɛ-nen-dá-gɷ, New and Old *ts* Nicaragua.
Chinese Empire, extensive ter. of Asia. Area, 5,000,000 s. m.; pop., 400,000,000. Divided into China Proper and the dependencies: Corea, Mantchooria, Mongolia, Elee, including Soongaria, East Toorkistan, Kokonor, Thibet, and various islands.
China Proper, area 1,297,999 s. m.; pop. 387,632,907.
Ching-Hai, Ɛiŋ-hí, seaport *t* China.
Ching-Kiang, Ɛiŋ-kɛ-ɢíŋ, *c* China.
Ching-Kiang-Foo, Ɛiŋ-kɛ-ɢíŋ-fó, *ft c* China. [India.
Chingleput, Ɛiŋ-gl-pút, *dis* and *c* Br.
Chiobbe, Ɛɛ-ób-a, *t* China, 300.
Chioggia, Kɛ-ód-ja, *ft t* N. Italy, 27.
Chipicani, Ɛɛ-pɛ-ɢí-nɛ, *m p* Andes. Height, 19,740 ft.
Chipola, Ɛi-pó-la, *r* Ala., 150 m.
Chippenham, Ɛip-num, *t* Eng.
Chippewa, Ɛip-ɛ-wa, *rs* O., Mich., Wis.; *vs* Pa., O., Ia., Ill., C. W. [Wis.
Chippeway *or* Ojibbeway, *Indian tr*
Chiquimula de la Sierra, Ɛɛ-kɛ-ɪnó-lɢ da lɢ Sɛ-ér-ɢ, *t* Cen. A.
Chiquimula, *ist.* Cen. A.
Chiquitos, Ɛɛ-ké-tɷs, *ter* Bolivia.
Chiriqui, Ɛɛ-rɛ-ké, *r, lagoon* and *arch* Costa Rica.
Chirripo, Ɛɛ-*ré*-pɷ, *vol* and *r* Costa Ri.
Chisago, Ɛi-só-gɷ, *co* Minnesota.
Chiswick, Ɛiz-ik, *par* Eng. [Y.
Chittenango, Ɛit-en-áŋ-gɷ, *cr* and *v* N-
Chivasso, Kɛ-vɢ́-sɷ, *c* Piedmont, 7¾.
Chocolochee, Ɛɷ-kɷ-ló-ɢɛ, *cr* Ala.
Choctaw, Ɛók-tɷ, *Ind tr* Miss. [and Fa.
Choctawhatchee, Ɛok-tɷ-háɢ-ɛ, *r* Ala.
Choestoe, Ɛó-stɷ, *p o* Ga.
Choiseul, Σwɢ-zɛ́l, *i* S. Pac. Oc.
Choleechel, Ɛɷ-la-ɢél, *i* La Plata.
Cholet *cr* Chollet, Σɷ-lá, *t* France, 10⅓
Cholmondeley, Ɛúm-li, *seat of a marquis*, Eng. [Indians.
Cholula, Ɛɷ-ló-lɢ, *t* Mex., 10, wholly
Chonos, Ɛó-nɷs, *arch* W. Patagonia.
Choo-Kiang, Ɛɷ-kɛ-ɢíŋ, Chinese for Canton River.
Choptank, Ɛóp-taŋk, *r* Del. and Md.
Chorley, Ɛór-li, *t* Eng., 12¾.
Chorolque, Ɛɷ-ról-ka, *m* Bolivia. Elevation, 16,548 ft.
Chowan, Ɛɷ-wón, *r* N. C. [Pa., Wis.
Christiana, Kris-ti-ɢ́-na, *r* Mich.; *vs*
Christiania, Kris-ti-ɢ́-ni-ɢ, *cap c* Norway, 26¼. [*t* Norway. 8⅓.
Christiansand, Kris-ti-ɢn-sɢnd, *ft s-pt*
Christianstadt, Kris-ti-ɢn-stɢt, *ft t* S. Sweden. [St. Croix.
Christiansted, Kris-ti-ɢn-sted, *t* island
Christiansund, Kris-ti-ɢn-sɷnd, *s-pt t* Norway.
Chuapa, Ɛɷ-ɢ́-pɢ, *r* Chili.
Chucuito, Ɛɷ-kwé-tɷ, *t* Bolivia.
Chulafinne, Ɛɷ-la-fin, *p o* Ala.
Chulahoma, Ɛɷ-la-hó-ma, *v* Miss.
Chumbul, Ɛum-búl, *r* India, 500 m.
Chuprah, Ɛúp-ra, *t* Br. India, 50.
Chuqueapo, Ɛɷ-ka-ɢ-pó, *r* Bolivia.
Chuqnibamba, Ɛɷ-kɛ-bɢ́m-bɢ, *t* Peru; *m*, elevation 21,000 ft.
Chuquisaca, Ɛɷ-kɛ-sɢ́-kɢ, (*or* La Plata,) *cap* Bolivia, 12.
Churchill, Ɛúrɢ-il, (*or* Missinnippi,) *r* Brit. Am., 700 m. [U. S.
Churubusco, Ɛɷ-rɷ-bɷ́s-kɷ, *vs* Mex.,
Cibolo, Sɛ-bó-lɷ, *r* Texas.
Cicero, Sis-er-ɷ, *vs* N-Y., O., Ind.
Cicola, Ɛɛ-kó-lɢ, *r* Austria.
Cienfuegos, Sɛ-en-fwá-gɷs, *t* Cuba, 4¾.
Cieza, Rɛ-á-tɢ, *t* Spain, 7.
Cinaloa *or* Sinaloa, Sin-ɢ-ló-ɢ, *st* and *t* Mex., 9½.
Cincinnati, Sin-sin-á-ti, *c* O., fifth in size in the Union, 160¼; *vs* Ia., Mo., Iowa, Or. Terr.
Cinque (Siŋk) Ports, *s-pts* Eng., endowed with various privileges, in consideration of furnishing ships of war for the king's use, when demanded.
Circassia, Sɚ-káʃ-i-a, *cy* s. e. cor. of Eu.; area 40,000 s. m., pop. 650,000.
Circleville, Sɚ́-kl-vil, *t* O., 4½; *vs* Ia., Ill.
Cirencester, Sis-ɛ-ter, *t* Eng. [Ill.
Cisalpine (Sis-ál-pin) Republic, a former *st* Italy.
Citronelle, Sit-rɷ-nél, *v* Ala. [ta.
Citta Vecchia, Ɛi-tɢ́ Vék-i-ɢ, *ft c* Mal-
Ciudadela, Sɛ-ɷ-dɢ-dá-lɢ, *c* and *s-pt* island of Minorca, 7¾. [6½.
Ciudad Real, Sɛ-ɷ-dɢd Ra-ɢ́l, *t* Mex.,
Ciudad Real, Rɛ-ɷ-dɢd Ra-ɢ́l, *c* Sp., 10¼.
Civita Vecchia, Ɛé-vɛ-tɢ Vék-ɛ-ɢ, *s-pt c* Pontifical States.
Clackamas, Klák-a-mas, *r* Oregon.
Claiborne, Klá-burn, sev. *cos* U. S.; *vs* Ala., Miss.
Clara, Klɢ́-rɢ, *t* Cuba.
Clare, Klɚ, *r* Ir.; *i* off w. coast of Ir.
Claremont, Klɚ-mónt, *v* N-H.
Clarence, Klár-ens, *i* S. A.; *r* Australia.
Clarendon, Klár-en-don, *vs* Vt., N-Y.
Clarion, Klár-i-on, *r* and *v* Pa.
Clarke's *or* Flathead, *r* Wash. Terr.
Clarkesville, Klɚ́rks-vil, *v* Ga., ⅓.

Clarksburg, *t* Va., 1¼; *vs* Ky., O., &c.
Clarks, *r* w. part of Ky.
Clarkston, Klqrks-ton. *v* Mich.
Clarksville, *t* Va., 1; *vs* Ala., Tex., Ark., Tenn., &c.
Clausthal (*or* Klaus-), Klȣs-tql, *t* Han.
Clay, Kla, *cos* and *tps* U. S. [&c.
Claysville, Kláz-vil, *vs* Ky., O., Ind.,
Clayton, Klá-ton, *vs* N-Y., Ill., &c.
Clearfield, Klér-feld, *v* Pa., ¾. [*v* Wis.
Clearwater, Klér-wo-ter, *r* Br. N. A.;
Cleckheaton, Klék-ε-ton, *v*. Eng.
Clerkenwell, Klęr-ken-wel, *out-par* of London, 56¾.
Clermont, Klęr-mónt, *vs* O., Ind.
Clermont-Ferrand, Kler-mǫ́ń-Fer-ǫ́ń, *c* France, 33½.
Cleveland, Klεv-land, *c* and *l pt* O., 41; *vs* N-Y., Tenn., Ind., Ill.
Cleves, Klεvz, *ts* Prussia, Ohio.
Cliftou, Klíf-ton, *watering-place*, Eng., 14; sev. *vs* U. S.
Clinch, Klinç, *r* Va. and Tenn.
Clinton, Klín-ton, *ts* Me , Mass., Conn., N-Y., N-J., La., &c.
Clinton - Golden (Klín-ton-Gól-den) Lake, Br. N. A.
Clinton River, Mich., 50 m.
Clintonville, *vs* N-Y., &c.
Clio, Klj-o, *vs* S. C., Ky., O.
Clitheroe, Klíd-er-o, *t* Eng., 11½.
Clonmel, Klon-mél, *t* Ir., 13½.
Cloverdale, Klǫ́-ver-dal, *v* Ia.
Cloverport, Klǫ́-ver-pǫrt, *v* Ky.
Clwyd, Klwid, *r* N. Wales.
Clyde, Klid, *r* Scotland; *t* N-Y.; *v* O.
Clymer, Klj-mer, *v* N-Y.
Coahoma, Ko-a-hǫ́-ma, *co* Miss.
Coanza, Ko-ǫn-za, *r* Lower Guinea.
Coast Range, Kǫst Ranj, *m* Cal.
Coatesville, Kǫ́ts-vil, *v* Pa. [Mex.
Coatzacoalco, Ko-qt-sq-ko-ǫl-ko,
Coban, Ko-bǫ́n, *c* Guatemala, 14.
Cobbesecontee, Kob-es-kón-te, *r* Me.
Cobija, Ko-bé-*kq*, (*or* Port la Mar,) *s-pt* Bolivia.
Coblentz, Kób-lents, *ft c* Prus., 18¾.
Cobourg, Kǫ́-burg, *port of entry* C. W.
Coburg, Kǫ́-bu*ry*, *t* Cen. Ger., 10.
Cochabamba, Ko-çq-bǫ́m-bq, *or* Condorillo, Kon-do rél-yo, *r* Bolivia.
Cochabamba, (*also* Oropesa, Ω-ro-pá-sq,) *c* Bolivia.
Cochin, Kǫ́-çin, *or* Ko-jén, *s-pt t* Hin.
Cochin China, Kǫ́-çin Ϭj-na, s. e. portion of Anam.
Cochituate, Ko-çit-yq-at, *v* and *l* Mass.
Cochran's Grove, Kǫk-ranz Grov, *v* Ill.
Cocle, Kǫ́-kl, *r* N-Grenada.
Cocolamus, Ko-kól-a-mus, *cr* Pa.
Cocos, Kǫ́-kos, *is* Indian Ocean.
Codogno, Ko-dǫ́n-yo, *t* Lombardy, 9½.
Codorus, Ko-dǫ́-rus, *v* and *cr* Penn.
Coepang *or* Koepang, Ko-pąŋ, *t* island of Timor, 5.
Coeslin, Kęs-lén, *t* Prus., 8¼.
Coesse, Ko-és, *p o* Ind.
Coeyman's, Kwé-manz, *v* N-Y.
Coffeville, Kóf-ε-vil, *v* Miss.
Coffin's, Kóf-inz, *i* Gulf of St-Law.
Coggeshall, Kóg-ʃal, *t* Eng.
Cognac, Kon-yǫk, *t* Fr.
Cohahuila, Ko-q-wé-lq, *or* Montelovez, Mon-ta-ló-ves, *t* Mex.
Cohahuila, Ko-q-wé-lq, *st* Mex.
Cohansey, Ko-hán-si, *r* N-J.
Cohasset, Ko-hás-et, *v* Mass.
Cohoes, Ko-hóz, (*or* Cahoos *and* Cahoes,) *v* N-Y.
Coila, Kǫ́-la, *p os* N-Y., Miss.
Coimbatoor, Kom-ba-tǫ́r, *dis* and *t* Hindostan.
Coimbra, Ko-ém-brq, *c* Portugal.
Coin, Ko-én, *t* Sp.
Cojutepeque, Ko-*ho*-ta-pá-ka, *t* San Salvador; also *l*.
Colair, Ko-lǫ́r, *l* Hind.
Colaparchee, Ko-la-pǫ́r-çe, *p o* Ga.
Colberg *or* Kolberg, Kól-ber*h*, *t* Prussian Pomerania.
Colbert, Kól-bert, *v* Miss.
Colchagua, Kol-çǫ́-gwq, *dep* Chili.
Colchester. Kól-çes-ter, *t* Eng., 19½; *vs* Vt., Conn., &c. [N-J., &c.
Cold Spring, Kold Spriŋ, *vs* N-Y. 1¼,
Cold Spring Harbor, *v* N-Y.
Coldwater, Kǫ́ld-wo-ter, *t* Mich., 2; *r* Miss.
Coleborne, Kól-born, *v* C. W. [&c.
Colebrook, Kól-bruk, *v* N-H., Conn.,
Coleraine, Kol-rán, *s-pt t* Ir.; *vs* U. S.
Colima, Ko-lé-mq, *ter* and *t* Mex., 31¾: *vol* 12,000 ft.
Collamer, Kól-a-mer, *vs* Conn., Ill., &c.
College of St. James, *v* Md.
Colliers, Kól-yerz, *v* N-Y. [*vs*.
Collinsville, Kól-inz-vil, *t* Conn., 1; sev.
Colmar, Kol-mǫ́*r*, *c* Fr., 23½.
Colne, Koln *or* Kon, *vs* and *t* Eng.
Cologna, Ko-lǫ́n-yq, *t* N. It., 6½.
Cologne, Ko-lǫ́n, *c* Prus., 92¼.
Cololo, Ko-ló-lo, *m p* Andes, 17,930 ft.
Coloma, Ko-ló-ma, *p os* Ala., Ill.
Colombia, Ko-lóm-bi-q, former name of the republic of S. A.
Colombo, Ko-lóm-bo, *or* Columbo, Ko-lúm-bo, *s-pt t* and *cap* Ceylon, 31½.
Colonia do Santissimo Sacramento, Ko-ló-ni-q do Sqn-té-si-mo Sqkrq-mǫ́n-to, *ft t* Uruguay.

Colorado, *or* Rio Colorado, Ré-ω Kol-ω-rú-dω, (to distinguish it from the Colorado of Texas,) *r* U. S., w. of the Rocky Mountains.
Colossæ, Kω-lós-ε, *ruined c* As. Minor.
Colquitt, Kól-kwit, *v* Ga.
Colton, Kól-ton, *v* N-Y.
Coluguape, Kω-lω-gwú-pa, *l* Patagonia.
Columbia, Kω-lúm-bi-α, (*or* Oregon,) largest *r* entering Pacific Ocean from American continent; entire length 1200 m.; *c*, *cap* S. C., 7; *ts* Pa., Tenn., Mo.; *vs* Me., N-H., Conn., N-Y., O., Ind., Tex., &c.
Columbiana, Kω-lum-bi-án-α, *co* and *v* O.; *v* Ill.
Columbia Village, Kω-lúm-bi-α Vil-aj, *v* N-Y.
Columbretes, Kω-lωm-brá-tes, *vol is* [Med.
Columbus, Kω-lúm-bus, *c*, *cap* O., 25; *c* Ga., 9; *t* Miss.; *vs* Tex., Ind., Wis.
Colusi, Kω-lώ-sε, *co* and *t*. Cal.
Colzean, Kol-zán, Castle, Scot.
Comacchio, Kω-mú-ki-ω, *ft t* It.
Comal, Kω-mál, *co* and *t* Tex.
Comanche, Kω-mán-ça, *or* Comanches, Kω-mán-çes, (*also* Camanches,) *Am. Ind.* Mex. and Tex.
Comayagua, Kω-mi-ú-gwq, (formerly Valladolid,) *c* Cen. Am., 12.
Combaconum, Kom-ba-kó-num, *or* Combooconum, Kom-bω-kó-num, *t* Hind., 40.
Combahee, Kom-ba-hé, *r* S. C.
Comitan, Kω-mε-tán, (*or* Comitlan, Kω-met-lán, *t* Mex., 10.
Comite, Kω-mét, *r* La.
Communipaw, Ko-mú-ni-pω, *v* N-J.
Como, Kó-mω, *l*, *prov* and *c* Lom., 18½; *vs* U. S.
Comodo, Kó-mω-dω, *i* Malay Arch.
Comorn, Kώ-morn, *fr t* Hun., 18.
Comoro, Kóm-ω-rω, Isles, *vol is* Mozambique Channel; pop. 80,000, Arabs and Negroes.
Competition, Kom-pε-tí-ʃon, *v* Va.
Compiano, Kom-pε-ú-nω, *t* It.
Compiegne, Koñ-pε-any, *t* Fr., 10¾.
Compotine, Kom-pώ-ten, *p o* Io.
Compton, Kómp-ton, *v* Ga.
Comstock, Kóm-stok, *v* Mich., 1¼.
Concentaina, Kon-ten-tí nq, *t* Sp.
Concepcion, Kon-sep-sε-ón, (*or* Conception,) *i* n. side Panama.
Concepcion, Kon-sep-sε-ón, *pt* Chili, 10; *ts* Bol., N-Grenada, &c.
Conception, Kon-sép-ʃon, Bay, *inlet* Newfoundland.
Conchagua, Kon-çú-gwq, *g* and *vol* San [Salvador.
Conchardee, Kon-çár-dε, *p o* Ala.
Conchas, Kón-çqs, (*or* Conchos,) *rs* Mex. and Braz.
Conchucos, Kon-çώ-kωs, *prov* and *t* [Peru.
Concord, Kóŋ-kord, *c* N-H., 8½; *t* Vt.; *vs* Mass., Ky., Mich., &c.
Concordia, Kon-kór-di-α, *par* La.; sev. *vs* U. S.
Concord River, Mass.
Condé, Koñ-dá, *t* Fr., 5¼.
Conde, Kón-da, *ts* Braz.
Condé-sur-Noireau, Koñ-dá-sœr-nwq-ró, *t* Fr., 6½.
Condom, Koñ-dóñ, *t* Fr., 7¼.
Conecocheague, Kon-ε-kω çég, *cr* Pa.
Conecuh, Kω-né-ku, *r* Ala.
Conedogwinit, Kon-ε-dog-win-it, *cr* Pa.
Conegliano, Kω-nal-yú-nω, *t* It., 6½.
Conemaugh, Kón-ε-mω, *r* Pa.
Conequenessing, Kon-ε-kwε-nés-iŋ, *cr* [Pa.
Conestoga, Kon-es-tώ-gα, *cr* and *v* Pa.
Conesus, Kω-né-sus, *v* and *l* N-Y.
Conewago, Kon-ε-wá-gω, *cr* Pa. [N-Y.
Conewango, Kon-ε-wáŋ-gω, *cr* and *v*
Coney, Kώ-ni, Island, s. w. of Long Island, N-Y.
Congaree, Koŋ-ga-ré, *r* S. C.
Congleton, Kóŋ-gl-ton, *t* Eng.
Congo, Kóŋ-gω, *or* Zaire, Zq-é-ra, *r* S. Af.; extensive *cy* W. Af.
Congrehoy, Kon-gra-hώ-ε, *r* Guat.
Congress, Kóŋ-gres, *v* O.
Conhoeton, Kon-hók-ton, *r* N-Y.
Coni, Kώ-nε, *or* Cuneo, Kω-ná-ω, *t* Piedmont, 18¾.
Conki, Kón-kε, *r* Hind.
Connasauga, Kon-a-só-gα, *r* Ga.
Connaught, Kón-ət, *prov* Ir.
Conneaut, Kon-ε-ót, *cr* Pa.; *v* O.
Conneautville, Kon-ε-ót-vil, *v* Pa.
Connecticut, Kon-ét-i-kut, *r* N-Eng., 400 m.; one of the U. S., area 4674 s. m., pop. 370,792.
Connemara, Kon-ε-már-α, *dis* Ir.
Connersville, Kón-erz-vil, *t* Ind.
Conoloway, Kω-nól-ω-wa, *cr* Pa.
Conotten, Kω-nót-en, *cr* and *v* O.
Conseca, Kon-sá-kq, walled *t* Sierra Leone, 20.
Conseguina, Kon-sa-gé-nq, *vol* Nic.
Conshatte Chute, Koñ-ʃát Σωt, *p o* La.
Conshohocken, Kon-ʃω-hók-en, *v* Pa.
Constance, Kón-stans, *ft c* Baden; *l* Cen. Eu.
Constantia, Kon-stán-ʃi-α, *v* N-Y.
Constantina, Kon-stqn-té-nq, *t* Sp., 7.
Constantine, Kon-stqn-tén, (*or* Constantina,) *ft c* Algeria, 21.
Canstantine, Kón-stan-ten, *v* Mich.
Constantinople, Kon-stan-ti-nó-pl, *c* Tur., *cap* Ottoman Empire, 787.

Contentny, Kon-tént-ni, *cr* N. C.
Contoocook, Kón-tɯ-kuk, *r* N-H.
Contra Costa, Kón-tra Kós-ta, *co* and *p o* Cal.
Contreras, Kon-trá-rqs, bat. field, Mex.; *is* s. w. of Guatemala.
Contreras, Kon-tré-ras, *p o* O.
Conversano, Kon-ver-sq́-nɯ, *t* Nap., 7¾.
Conway, Kón-wa, *or* Conwy, Kón-wɛ, *r* North Wales.
Conway, Kón-wa, *r* Va.; *v* Mass. [C.
Conwayborough, Kón-wa-bur-ɯ, *v* S.
Conyersville, Kón-yerz-vil, *v* Tenn.
Conyngham, Kún-iŋ-ham, *v* Pa.
Coobcabia, Kɯb-kq́-bi-ɑ, *t* Cen. Af.
Coodoonia, Kɯ-dú-ni-ɑ, *r* N. W. Af.
Coogee, Kú-gɛ, *s-pt t* N-S. Wales.
Cook Inlet, Rus. Am.
Cook Islands, Pac. Oc., s. of Polynesia, pop. 50,000, Malay.
Cookstown, *t* Ir.; *vs* N-J., C. W.
Cooksville, *vs.* Miss., Ind., Wis., C. W.
Coomassie, Kɯ-más-ɛ, *t* Guinea, 18.
Coonewar, Kɯ-nɛ-wór, *p o* Miss.
Cooper, Kúp-er, River, S. C.
Cooperstown, *vs* N-Y., N-J., Pa., Wis.
Cooper's Wells, watering-place, Miss.
Coos, Kɯ-ós, *co* N-H.
Coosa, Kú-sɑ, *r* Ga. and Ala.
Coosauda, Kɯ-só-da, *v* Ala.
Coosawattee, Kɯ-sa-wót-ɛ, *r* Ga.
Coosawhatchie, Kɯ-sa-hwóq-ɛ, *v* S. C.
Cootehill, Kút-hil, *t* Ir., 2½.
Copan, Kɯ-pq́n, *r* and ruined *c* Guat.
Copano, Kɯ-pq́-nɯ, *v* Tex.
Copeland, Kúp-land, Islands, n. w. Ir.
Copenhagen, Kɯ-pen-há-gen, *cap* Denmark, 133¼; *vs* N-Y., N. C.
Copiah, Kɯ-pj́-ɑ, *cr* and *co* Miss.
Copiapo, Kɯ-pɛ-q-pó, *r* Chili.
Copiapo *or* San Francisco de Selva, *t* Chili.
Coppermine, Kóp-er-min, *ms* and *r* Brit. N. Am.
Coquago, Kɯ-kwq́-gɯ, *or* Oquago, Ɯ-kwq́-gɯ, branch Delaware *r*, N-Y.
Coquet, Kók-et, (*or* Cocket,) *r* Eng.
Coquimbo, Kɯ-kém-bɯ, *prov.* and *s-pt t* Chili, 8.
Cora, Kó-rq, *cap* island of Samos; *v* Iowa.
Coral, Kɯ-rq́l, *i* Brazil; Kór-al, *v* Ill.
Coral Sea, part Pac. Oc., w. Australia.
Corannas, Kɯ-rq́n-qs, *tribe* S. Af.
Corato, Kɯ-rq́-tɯ, *c* Nap., 11½.
Corbeau, Kər-bó, *v* N-Y.
Corcobado *or* Corcovado, Kor-kɯ-vq́-dɯ, *vol* Patagonia; *g* w. coast S. Am.
Corcovado, Kər-kɯ-vq́-dɯ, *m* Brazil, height 2000 ft.
Cordillera, Kor-díl-ɛ-rɑ, (Sp. Kor-dɛl-yá-rq,) Spanish name of Andes *ms.*
Cordova, Kór-dɯ-vq, *prov* Sp.; also *c.*, 42, in the tenth century nearly 1000.
Cordova, Kór-dɯ-va, *t* Mex., 6; *prov* and *c* La Plata, 13. [Ill.
Cordova, Kór-dɯ-va, *p os* Tenn., Ky.,
Corea *or* Korea, Kɯ-ré-ɑ, *cy* N. E. As. — Archipelago of, *is* w. Corea.
Corea, Strait of, connecting Sea of Japan with Yellow Sea.
Corentyn, Kɯ-ren-tjn, *r* S. Am.
Core Sound, coast N. C.
Corfu, Kor-fú *or* Kór-fɯ, one of Ionian *is*, 75; *cap* same, 20.
Corigliano, Kɯ-rɛl-yq́-nɯ, *t* Nap., 8¼.
Corinaldo, Kɯ-rɛ-nq́l-dɯ, *t* It., 6.
Coringa, Kɯ-riŋ-gq, *s-pt* Brit. India.
Corinna, Kɯ-rín-ɑ, *v* Me.
Corinth, Kór-int, anc. *c* Greece, on isthmus of Corinth, 2; *g* arm Med.; *vs* Me., Vt., Ga.
Corisco, Kɯ-rís-kɯ, *b* and *i* w. Af.
Cork, Kork, *c* Ir., 84½.
Corniglio, Kər-nél-yɯ, *t* It.
Corning, Kórn-iŋ, *v* N-Y., 4.
Corno, Monte, Món-ta Kór-nɯ, *m* Nap.
Cornucopia, Kər-nq-kú-pi-ɑ, *p o* Ind.
Cornwall, Kórn-wəl, *co* Eng.; *vs* Vt., Conn., N-Y., Nova Scotia, C. W.
Cornwall, New, portion w. coast N. A.
Coro, Kó-rɯ, *c* Ven., 4.
Coromandel, Kor-ɯ-mán-del, *har* e. coast N-Zeal.
Coronata, Kɯ-rɯ-nq́-tq, *i* Adriatic.
Coronation, Kor-ɯ-ná-ʃon, *is* N-S. Shetland and Rus. Am.
Coronda, Kɯ-rón-dq, *t* Santa-Fé.
Coroora, Kɯ-ró-rq, *i* N. Pac. Oc.
Carowaugh, Kór-ɯ-wɛ, *p o* Va.
Corpus Christi, Kór-pus Kris-ti, *v* Texas, 1¼; *b* Texas.
Corrib, Lough, Lo Kór-ib, *l* Ir.
Corrientes, Kor-ɛ-én-tes, *dep* La Plata.
Corsica, Kór-si-kɑ, *i* Med., 110 by 53 m., pop. 236,251; *vs* Pa., O.
Corsicana, Kər-si-ká-nɑ, *v* Texas.
Corté, Kər-tá, *t* Corsica, 4¾.
Cortetz, Kər-téts, *i* in the Dnieper.
Cortland, Kórt-land, *co* and *v* N-Y.
Cortona, Kər-tú-nq, *t* Tuscany.
Corunna, Kɯ-rún-ɑ, *ft c* Sp., 19½; *v* Mich.
Corvo, Kór-vɯ, *i* Azores, 1.
Corycian, Kɯ-ríʃ-i-an, Cave, in Bœotia.
Corydon, Kór-i-don, *vs* Pa., Ky., Ia., Iowa.
Cos, Kos, *or* Stanchio, Stq́n-kɛ-ɯ, *i* Med.; *g* near island.
Cosala, Kɯ-sq́-lq, *t* Cinaloa, Mex.

Cosenza, Kω-sén-zq, *c* Nap., 14.
Coshocton, Kω-ʃók-ton, *co* and *v* O.
Cossatot, Kós-a-tot, *cr* Ark.
Cosi, Kó-sɛ, *or* Koose, Kó-sɛ, *r* Hind.
Cosiguina, Kω-si-gé-nq, *vol* Nic.
Cosihuiriachi, Kω-si-wɛ-ri-q́-çɛ, *t* Chihauhau.
Cosmoledo, Kos-mω-lá-dω, *is* Ind. Oc.
Cosne, Kωn, *t* Fr.
Cossacks, Kós-aks, (Country of the Don,) vast plain S. Rus.
Costa Rica, Kos-tq Ré-kq, southern *st* Cen. Am.; area 16,250 s. m., pop. 150,000.
Cosumne, Kós-um-nɛ, *p o* Cal.
Cote Blanche, Kωt Blɑ̃ʃ, *b* s. La.
Cote D'Or, Kωt Dωr, *ms* and *dep* Fr.
Cotile, Kω-tél, *p o* La.
Cotindiba, Kω-tɛn-dé-bq, *r* Brazil.
Cotoma, Kω-tó-mα, *p o* Ala.
Cotopaxi, Kω-tω-páks-ɛ, *vol* Ecuador, height 18,875 ft.
Cotosa, Kω-tó-sα, *p o* Ga.
Cotrone, Kω-tró-na, *t* Naples, 5⅓.
Cotta, Kót-q, *v* Ceylon.
Cottbus *or* Kottbus, Kót-bus, *t* Prus., [8¼.
Cottica, Kot-é-kq, *r* Dutch Guiana.
Cotuit, Kót-yq-it, *v* Mass.
Cotuy *or* Cotui, Kω-twé, *t* Hayti, 2.
Couche's (Kżq-ez) Gap, *v* Tenn.
Coudersport, Kż-derz-pωrt, *v* Pa.
Coudoonia, Kω-dó-ni-q, *r* Soodan.
Coudres, Kωd-r, *i* St. Lawrence.
Coulson's, Kól-sonz, Mills, *p o* Mo.
Council Bluffs, Kżn-sil Bluſs, *v* Io., 4.
Council City, *v* Kanzas.
Courbevoie, Kωr-bę-vwq́, *v* Fr., 5.
Courland *or* Kurland, Kωr-lqnd, a gov. Russia.
Courtableau, Kωr-tq-blό, Bayou, La.
Courtais, Kωr-tá, *cr* Mo.
Courtesy, Kúr-tɛ-si, *v* Ga.
Courtland, Kωrt-land, *vs* Ala., Ia., Wis.
Courtrai *or* Courtray, Kωr-trá, *ft t* Belgium, 19¾. [La.
Coushattee Chute, Kω-ʃát-ɛ Σωt, *p o*
Coutances, Kω-tóńs, *t* Fr., 8.
Coventry, Kúv-en-tri, *c* Eng., 37; *vs* Vt., R. I., Conn., N-Y., Pa.
Cove of Cork, (now Queenstown,) *s-pt t* Ir., 5.
Covington, Kúv-iŋ-ton, *c* Ky., opposite Cincinnati, 13; *vs* O., Ia. 1½, Ill., Mo., Pa., Va., Ga.
Cowallis, Kω-wól-is, *p o* Oregon.
Cowanesque, Kω-an-ésk, *cr* Pa.
Cowee, Kż-ɛ, *p o* N. C.
Cowekee, Kż-ɛ-ké, *cr* and *p o* Ala.
Cowelitsk, Kż-el-itsk, Indians, Wash. Ter.
Cowes, Kżz, *s-pt t* Isle of Wight, 4.
Coweta, Kż-é-tα, *co* Ga.
Cowlitz, Kż-lits, *r* Wash. Ter.; — Landing, *t* Wash. Ter.
Coxim, Kω-ʃéń, *r* Brazil.
Coxsackie, Kok-sák-ɛ, *v* N-Y.
Coyle, Kωl, *r* Hind., 300 m.
Cozumel, Kω-zω-mél, Island, Yucatan.
Crab Orchard, mineral springs, *v* Ky.
Cracatoa, Krak-a-tó-α, *i* Malay Arch.
Cracow *or* Krakow, Krá-kω, *c* Poland, 43; the former republic of this name, now included in the grand duchy of Cracow.
Craftsbury, Kráfts-ber-i, *v* Vt.
Craigsville, Krágz-vil, *v* Pa.
Cranberry, Krán-ber-i, *vs* N-J., Pa., O.; *l* N-Y.
Cranborne, Krán-born, *t* Eng.
Cranbrook, Krán-bruk, *t* Eng.
Cranston, Kráns-ton, *v* R. I., 4⅓.
Crawfish, Kró-fiʃ, River, Wis.
Crawford, Kró-ford, numerous *cos* and *vs* U. S.
Crawfordsville, Kró-fordz-vil, *t* Ia., 2½; *vs* Ga., Iowa.
Cree, Krɛ, *r* Scot. fe
Creek, Krɛk, Indians, of Ga. and Ala.
Crefeld, Krá-felt, *t* Rhenish Prussia, 23½.
Crema, Krá-mq, *t* Lombardy, 9¼.
Cremona, Kra-mó-na, *ft c* Lom., 28⅓.
Crescent (Krés-ent) City, two *ts* Cal.
Crestline, Krést-lin, *v* O.
Crete Kret, (*or* Candia,) *i* Med., belonging to Turkey; 150 by 6 to 35 m.; pop. 158,000.
Creuse, Kręz, *dep* and *r* Fr., 175 m.
Creuzot, Le, Lę Kręź, *t* Fr., 8.
Creve Cœur, Krev Kęr, *p o* Mo.
Crevillente, Kra-vɛl-yén-ta, *t* Sp., 7¼.
Crewe, Krω, *t* Eng.
Crewkerne, Kró-kęrn, *t* Eng., 4½.
Crieff, Kref, *t* Scot., 4½.
Crimea, Krim-é-α, *pen* S. Rus., on the Black Sea; pop. 190,063.
Crittenden, Krit-en-den, *vs* Ky., Ia.
Crixa *or* Cricha, Kré-ʃq, *r* Brazil; *c* do., 5.
Croatia, Krω-á-ʃi-α, *prov* Aus. Em., area 3398 s. m., pop. 588,204.
Croatia, Turkish, part of anc. Croatia.
Crockett, Krók-et, *v* Texas.
Croghan, Kró-han, *vs* N-Y., O.
Croia, Croja, Kró-yq, *t* Turkey in Eu.
Croix-rousse, La, Lq Krwq-rωs, *t* Fr., 19.
Cromarty, Króm-ar-ti, *co* and *t* Scot.
Cromford, Króm-ford, *t* Eng., 1¼.
Cromwell, Króm-wel, *v* Conn.

Cronstadt *or* Kronstadt, Krón-stɑt, *s-pt t* Rus., on Kotlin island; pop. in winter, 6; summer, 40.
Crooked, Krúk-ed, Lake, w. N-Y., 18 by 1½ m. [6½.
Crossen *or* Krossen, Krós-en, *t* Prus.,
Cross (*or* La Crosse) Lake, Br. N. Am., origin of the Miss. River.
Crosswicks, Krós-wiks, *v* N-J.
Croton, Kró-ton, *v* N-Y.
Croton River, N-Y.
Crow, Krɑ, Indians, tribe of Mo. Ter.
Crown Point, Krɑn Pɔnt, *vs* N-Y., Ia.
Crow River, Min. Ter., 100 m.
Crow Wing, *r* and *v* Min. Ter.
Croydon, Kró-don, *t* Eng., 20.
Crozet, Krɑ-zá, Islands, S. Ind. Oc.
Crozon, Krɑ-zɔ́n, *t* Fr., 9.
Cruces, Kró-ses, *v* N-Grenada. [6¾.
Cruyshantem, Krɔs-hɑ́n-tem, *v* Belg.,
Crystal, Kris-tal, Lake, *l* and *v* Ill.
Csaba, Cób-o, *v* Hun.
Csacza, Cót-so, *t* Hun., 4½.
Csakova, Cók-ɑ-vo, *t* Hun., 4¼.
Csakvar, Cɑk-vár, *v* Hun., 4¾.
Csath, Csat, *or* Csatt, Cɑt, *t* Hun., 5¾.
Csongrad, Con-grɑ́d, *t* Hun., 13½.
Cuajiniqualpa, Kwɑ-*hε*-ni-kwɑ́l-pɑ, *t* Guat., 3.
Cuba, Kú-bɑ, (Sp. Kó-bɑ,) *i* at the mouth of the Gulf of Mexico, largest of the W. Ind., belonging to Spain; 560 by 50 to 60 m.; area 35,757 s. m.; pop. in 1853, 510,988 whites, 176,647 free colored, 330,425 slaves,—total 1,009,060; *vs* N-Y. 1, O., &c.
Cubahatchee, Kɑ-ba-háɑ-ε, *cr* and *p o* Ala. [ezuela, 5.
Cucuisas, Las, Lɑs Kɑ-kwé-sɑs, *t* Ven-
Cuddalore, Kud-a-lór, *t* Hind.
Cuenca, Kwéu-kɑ, *c* Sp., 6; *prov* do.
Cuenca, (*or* Rambae,) *c* Ecuador, 20.
Cuero, Kwá-rɑ, *v* Texas.
Cueva de Vera, Kwá-vɑ da Vá-rɑ, *t* Sp., 10¼.
Culebra, Kɑ-lá-brɑ, *r* and *s-pt* Costa Rica; *i* W. Ind.
Culiacan, Kɑ-li-ɑ-kɑ́n, *t* Mex., 7.
Cullera, Kɑl-yá-rɑ, *t* Sp., 7.
Culloden, Kul-ɔ́-den, moory ridge of Scot.; *v* Ga.
Culloma, Kul-ɔ́-mɑ, *t* Cal., 3.
Culna, Kúl-nɑ, *t* Brit. Ind.; 40. [6½.
Cumana, Kɑ-mɑ-ná, *dep* and *c* Ven.,
Cumania *or* Kumania, Kɑ-má-ni-ɑ, Great and Little, ind. *dis* Hun.
Cumbal, Kɑm-bɑ́l, *m p* Andes, N-G., 15,620 ft. high.
Cumberland, Kúm-ber-land, *t* Md., 6; *vs* Me., Ky., O., Ia.
Cumberland Basin, bet. Nova Scotia and N-Brunswick.
Cumberland Island, *is* n. of Ga.; Brit. N. Am.; in the Pacific.
Cumberland Mountains, bet. Va. and Ky., and bet. N. C. and Tenn.
Cumberland River, flows through Ky. and Tenn., 600; nav. 200 to 500.
Cumberl'd University, Lebanon, Tenn.
Cumbola, Kum-bó-la, *v* Pa.
Cumbre, La, Lɑ Kóm-bra, pass across the Andes, bet. Santiago, in Chili, and Mendoza; elevation, 12,454 ft.
Cumbrian, Kúm-bri-an, Mts., in Eng.
Cumino, Kɑ-mé-nɑ, *i* Medit., ¾.
Cumming, Kúm-iŋ, *v* Ga.
Cummingsville, Kúm-iŋz-vil, *v* O.
Cunningham's Kún-iŋ-hamz, Island, w. end Lake Erie, 3 by 2½ m.
Cuorgné, Kwórn-ya, *t* Pied., 5½.
Cupar-Fife, Kú-pur-Fif, *t* Scot.
Cupica, Kɑ-pé-kɑ, *v* and *b* N-Gran.
Cura, Kó-rɑ, *t* Ven., 4.
Curaçoa, Kɑ-ra-sɔ́-ɑ *or* Kɑ-rɑ-sɔ́, *i* W. Ind., 40 by 6 to 10 m.; pop. 15¼.
Curaray, Kɑ-rɑ-rí, *r* Ecuador.
Curia, Kú-ri-ɑ, *v* Ark. [Arab.
Curia Muria, Kó-ri-ɑ Mó-ri-ɑ, *is* s. e.
Curico, Kɑ-ré-kɑ, *dis* and *t* Chili.
Curitiba, Kɑ-ri-té-bɑ, *r* and *t* Brazil.
Current, Kúr-ent, River, Mo. and Ark., 250 m. [N. C.
Currituck, Kúr-i-tuk, *i* and *sound* n. e.
Curtatone, Kɑ*r*-tɑ-tó-na, *v* Milan, 5¼.
Curzola, Kɑ*r*d-zó-lɑ, *i* Adriatic, pop. 4¼. [Pa.
Cussawago, Kus-a-wɑ́-gɑ, *cr* and *p o*
Cusseta, Kus-é-tɑ, *v* Ala.
Cutchogue, Kut-ɕóg, *v* N-Y.
Cuthbert, Kúb-bert, *v* Ga.
Cuttack, Kut-ák, *dis* and *c* Br. Ind., 40.
Cuvo, Kó-vɑ, *r* Lower Guinea, 400 m.
Cuyaba *or* Cuiaba, Kɑ-yɑ́-bɑ, *r* and *c* Brazil.
Cuyahoga, Kj-a-hó-ga, *r* O.
Cuyahoga Falls, *v* O.
Cuyler, Kj-ler, *v* N-Y
Cuyos, Kó-yɑs, Is., group of the Phil.
Cuyuni, Kɑ-yó-nε, *r* Br. Guiana.
Cuzco, Kós-kɑ, *c* Peru, 41¼; *dep* do.
Cwmdu, Kóm-dε, hamlet S. Wales.
Cyclades, Sik-la-dεz, *is* Grecian Arch., pop. 19.
Cynthiana, Sin-ti-án-ɑ, *vs* Ky., O., Ia.
Cypress, Sj-pres, *vs* Ky., Mo., &c.
Cyprus, Sj-prus, *i* Turkey in Asia, 148 by 40 m.; pop. 100. [16½.
Czegled, Tsá-gled, large *v* Cen. Hun.,
Czernowitz, Cér-nɑ-vits, (*or* Tschernowitz,) *t* Aus. Poland, 12.

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Dacca, Dák-ɑ, *c* Brit. Ind., 200.
Dagoe, Dɑ́-gẹ-e, *or* Dago, Dɑ́-gɷ, *i* Rus., Baltic Sea, 34 by 15 m.; pop. 10,000. [Iowa.
Dahlonega, Da-lón-ɛ-gɑ, *vs* Ga. 1¼,
Dahme, Dɑ́-me, *t* Prus., 3¾.
Dahomey *or* Dahomay, Dɑ-hɷ-má, *k* W. Af.; pop. 200,000.
Daiman, Dị-mɑ́n, *or* Arangua, A-rɑ́n-gwɑ, *r* S. Am., 110 m.
Daimiel, Dị-mi-él, *t* Sp., 9.
Dakhel, El, El Dɑ́-*h*el, w. oasis Upper Egypt, pop, 7,000.
Dakota, Da-kó-tɑ, *co* and *v* Min.
Dakota Indians, same as Sioux.
Dal-Elf, Dɑl-élf, *r* Swed., 250 m.
Dalhousie, Dal-hɷ́-zɛ, *v* Scot.; *t* N-Brunswick.
Dalias, Dɑ́-li-qs, *t* Sp., 12.
Dalkeith, Dal-kéẖ, *t* Scot., 5.
Dallas, Dál-as, *vs* N. C., Tex., Ark., &c.
Dalmatia, Dal-má-ʃi-ɑ, *prov* Aus. Em., comp. anc. Dalmatia, Croatia, Slavonia, and Fiume: pop. 393,715; *v* Pa.
Dalry, Dál-ri, *v* Scot., 9.
Dalton, Dɔ́l-ton, *vs* Mass., Ga., O., &c.
Damaran, Dɑ-mɑ-rɑ́n, *i* Malay Arch.
Damariscotta, Dam-a-ris-kót-ɑ, *r* Me.
Damascus, Da-más-kus, *c* Syria, oldest in the world, founded 2000 B. C., 112; *vs* Pa., O., &c.
Dambool, Dam-bɔ́l, *v* Ceylon.
Damietta, Dam-i-ét-ɑ, *t* Low. Eg., 28.
Damme, Dɑ́-me, *i* Malay Arch., 12 m. s.
Dampier, Dám-pɛr, Arch., n. w. coast Australia.
Danbury, Dán-ber-i, *vs* N-H., Conn.
Danby, Dán-bi, *vs* Vt., N-Y.; *p o* Ill.
Dandridge, Dán-drij, *v* Tenn.
Dane, Dan, rel. to Denmark; *co* Wis.
Danemora, Dan-ɛ-mó-ra, *v* O.
Danish, Dán-iʃ, belonging to Den.
Dankali, Dɑn-kɑ-lé, *or* Danakil, Dɑ-nɑ-kél, *ind state*, Af., pop. 70,000.
Dannemora, Dan-ɛ-mó-ra, *v* N-Y.
Dan River, Va., and N. C.
Dansville, *v* N-Y., 2½.
Dantzic, *or* Dantzick, *gov* and *ft c* W. Prussia, pop. 53; *gulf* of the same.
Danube, Dán-yɑb, *r* Eu., rising in Baden, and falling into the Black sea, 1000 m.; *v* N-Y.
Danvers, Dán-verz, *v* Mass.
Danville, *ts* Pa., 3¼; Va., 3; Ky., 2¼; *vs* Me., Vt., Ia., O., Ill., &c.
Darabgherd, Dɑ-rɑb-gẹ́rd, *t* Per., 20.
D'arbonne, Dɑr-bɔ́n, *bayou* La., nav.
Darby, Dɑ́r-bi, *v* Pa. [60 m.
Dardanelle, Dɑr-da-nél, *v* Ark.
Dardanelles, Dɑr-da-nélz, (*or* Hellespont,) strait bet. Eu. and As. Tur.; *p o* Or.
Dardenne, Dɑr-dén, *or* and *v* Mo.
Darfoor, Dɑr-fɔ́*r*, *cy* of Af.
Darien, Dá-ri-en, *g* and former *prov* of N-Gran.; *ts* Conn., N-Y., Ga. Wis.
Darling, Dɑ́r-liŋ, *r* and *ms* Cen. Aust.
Darlington, Dɑ́r-liŋ-ton, *t* Eng., 11½; *vs* Pa., Md., S. C., Ia., &c.
Darmstadt, Dɑ́rm-stɑt, *t* Ger., 27.
Dart, Dɑrt, *r* Eng.; *p o* Ark. [Wis.
Dartford, Dɑ́rt-ford, *t* Eng., 6¼; *v*
Dartmouth, Dɑ́rt-muẖ, *s-pt t* Eng. 4½; *vs* Pr. Ed. Is., N. S., Mass.; *r* Mad.
Darmouth College, Hanover, N. H.
Darwar, Dɑ́r-wɑr, *dis* and *t* Hind.
Darwen, Over, Dɑ́r-wen, O'ver, *t* Eng.,
Darwin, Dɑ́r-win, *v* Ill. [11⅔.
D'Aubigny, Dɷ-bɛn-yé, *v* C. E.
Dauchite, Do ɡét, *bayou* Ark., La.
Daule, Dɷ́-la, nav. *r* Ec.
Dauphin, Dɔ́-fin, *co* and *v* Pa.
Davenport, Dáv-en-pɔrt, *c* Iowa, 5.
Davie, Dá-vɛ, *co* N. C.
Daviess, Dá-vis, sev. *cos* U. S.
Davis Inlet, *b* e. coast Labrador, 57 m.
Davis's Strait, between Greenland and Brit. N. Am., 750 m.
Dayton, Dá-ton, fourth *c* of O., 17; *vs* Ia., Ala., Ill., Iowa.
Dead Sea, *l* Pal., 41 by 8½ m.
Deal, Dɛl, maritime *t* Eng., 7.
Dean Forest, Eng., 22,000 acres belonging to the crown; pop. 13⅙.
Dearborn's River, Dér-born, Mo., 150 m.
Dearbornville, Dér-born-vil, *v* and U. S. Arsenal, Mich.
Dease River, Dɛs, Brit. N. Am.
Debreczin, *or* Debretzin, Da-brét-sin, free *t* E. Hungary, 63.
Decatur, Dɛ-ká-tur, *vs* Ga., Ala., O., Mich., Ia., Ill., Wis.
De Chien Bayou, Dɛ-ʃén, w. part Ky.
Deckertown, Dék-er-tɑn, *v* N-J.
Decorah, Dɛ-kɷ́-ra, *v* Iowa.
Dedham, Dɛd-ham, *v* Mass.
Dee, Dɛ, *r* Wales, 70 m.; two *rs* Scot.
Deegoa, Dɛ-gɷ́-q, walled *t* Bornoo, 30.
Deep River, central part N. C., 100 m.
Deerfield, Dér-feld, *r* Vt., numerous *vs* U. S.

Defiance, Dɛ-fj-ans, *co* and *t* O.
De Graff, Dɛ Grɑf, *v* O.
De Kalb, Dɛ Kalb, *cos* and *vs* U. S.
Dekorra, Dɛ-kór-ɑ, *v* Wis.
Delagoa, Del-a-gō-ɑ, *inlet* Ind. Oc.
De La Palma, De Lq Pál-mɑ, *p o* O.
Delavan, Dél-a-van, *vs* N-Y., Ill., Wis.
Delaware, Dél-a-wɑr, *r*, rises in N-Y. and flows bet. the states of N-Y., and N-J. on one side, and Pa. and Del. on the other; nav. for ships to Philadelphia; whole length 300 m.
Delaware, smallest of the U. S., except R. I.: 2120 s. m., pop. 71,169 whites, 18,073 free blacks, 2,290 slaves,—total, 91,532.
Delaware, *t* O., 2; *b* sep. N-J. and Del., length 60 m.
Delaware City, *v* Del.; settlement in Kansas Ter.
Delaware College, at Newark, Del.
Delawares, tribe of Indians formerly occupying N-Y., Pa., N-J.
Delft, Delft, *t* S. Holland, 17½.
Delhi, Dél-ɛ, *c* Hind., at one time covering 20 s. m., with pop. 2,000,000, now reduced to 250,000; Dél-hj, *vs* N-Y., O., Ill. Iowa, Wis., &c.
Delos, Dé-los, *is* Gr. Arch.
Delphi, Dél-fj, *m* and *t* anc. Gr.; *vs* N-Y., Tenn., Ia., Mo.
Delphos, Dél-fos, *v* O., 1¼.
Delta, Dél-tɑ, *vs* N-Y., Miss., O.
Delton, Dél-ton, *v* Wis.
Demak, Dem-q́k, *t*, *dis* and *r* Is. Java.
Demavend (Dem-q-vénd,) Mount, *vol* Persia, 14,695 ft.
Dembea, Dém-bɛ-ɑ, *l* Abys.
Dembia, Dém-bi-ɑ, *r* W. Af.
Demer, Dá-mer, *r* Belg.
Demerara, Dem-er-q́-rɑ, *r* and *dis* Brit. Guiana. [200 m.
Demianka, Dɑ-mi-q́n-kɑ, *r* Siberia.
Demmin, De-mén, *t* Prus., 6¼.
Demonte, Da-món-ta, *ft t* Pied., 7.
Demopolis, Dɛ-móp-ɷ-lis, *v* Ala.
Demotica, Dɛ-mót-i-kɑ, *t* Eu. Tur., 8.
Denain, Dę-náń, *v* Fr., 8⅔.
Denbigh, Dén-bɛ, *t* N. Wales, 5½.
Dender, Dén-der, *r* Nubia, 250 m.
Dendermonde, Den-der-món-dę, *ft t* Belg., 8½.
Denia, Dá-ni-q, maritime *t* Sp., 3.
Denmark, Dén-mqrk, *k* N. Eu., having as colonies: Duchies of Sleswick, Holstein, Lauenburg; Faröe Islands; Iceland; Greenland; West India Is. —Santa Cruz, St. Thomas, and San Juan; Nicobar Is. Total area, 62,870; total pop., 2,412,926. The gov. is a hereditary constitutional monarchy; *vs* Tenn., Ill., &c.
Dennis, Dén-is, *v* Mass.
Depauville, Dɛ-pó-vil, *v* N-Y.
Depere, Dɛ-pár, *or* Dɛ-pér, *v* Wis.
Depeyster, Dɛ-pj-ster, *v* N-Y.
Deptford, Déd-ford, *pt* Eng., 27¾.
Dera Ghazee Khan, Dér-ɑ Gq-zé Kqn, *t* Afg., 25.
Derayeh, El, El Da-rj-e, *t* Ar., 15.
Derbend, Der-bénd, (*or* Derbent,) *t* Rus., 12. [Conn., Ia.
Derby, Dę́r-bi, *t* Eng., 40⅔; *vs* Vt.,
Derby Centre, *v* Vt.
Derby Line, *v* Vt.
Derry, Dér-i, *v* N-H.
De Ruyter. Dɛ Rj-ter, *v* N-Y.
Derwent, Dér-went, three *rs* Eng., *rs* Van Dieman's Land.
Desaguadero, Des-q-gwq-d̄á-rō, *r* Bol., 180 m. also a *val* in Bol. and Peru, 400 by 30 to 80 m.
Des Allemand's, Daz Ȧl-móń, *or* Dez Ȧl-e-mq́nz, *l* s. e. of La., 7 m.
Des Arc, Dez Ȧrk, *v* and *bayou* Ark.
Deseret, Dés-er-et, *co* Utah Ter.
Desha, De-ʃá, *co* Ark.
D'Eschambault, Deʃ-q́n-bō, *v* C. E.
Desirade, Da-zɛ-rq́d, *is* Little Antilles, 2½.
Des Moines, De Mɔn, *r* Iowa, 200 m.
Desna, Dés-nq, *r* Rus., 500 m. [Ga.
Desoto, Dɛ-só-tɔ, *co* Miss.; *par* La.; *v*
Des Plaines, Da Plan, *r* Ill., 150 m.
Dessau Dés-ɤ, walled *t* N. Ger., 12.
Detroit, Dɛ-trót, *c* Mich., 34½.
Detroit River, *str* connecting Lake St. Clair with Lake Erie, 25 m. [7.
Deux-Ponts, Dę-pón, *t* Rhenish Bav.,
Deventer, *or* Dewenter, Dév-en-ter, *c* Hol., 14½.
Devereaux, Dév-ɛ-rō, *p o* N-Y.
Devizes, Dɛ-vj-zez, *t* Eng., 6½.
Devonshire, Dév-on-ʃɛr, *co* Eng.
Devon, Dév-on, *r* Scot.
Devonport, Dév-on-pɔrt, *ft t* and *naval ars* of Eng., 50¼.
De Witt, Dɛ Wit, *vs* N-Y., Mich., Ill.
Dewsbury, Dū́z-ber-i, *t* Eng., 14.
Dexter, Déks-ter, *vs* Me., N-Y., Mich.
Dezfool, *or* Dezphoul, Dez-fól, *t* Per., 15.
Dhalak, Dq-lq́k, *is* Red Sea.
Dhawalaghiri, Da-wol-a-gér-ɛ, *p* Him. Moun., 28,000 ft.
Diablerets, Dɛ-qb-lɛ-rá, *m* Swit.
Diamantina, Dɛ-q-mqn-té-nq, *c* Bra.
Diamante, Dɛ-q-mq́n-ta, *r* La Plata, 170 m.
Diana, Dj-án-ɑ, *v* N-Y.

Diarbekir, Dɛ-qr-bɛ-kér, *c* As. Tur., 8000 families.
Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.
Dieppe, Dyep, *or* Dɛ-ép, *s-pt t* Fr., 17⅔.
Diest, Dɛst, walled *t* Belg., 7¾.
Diggers, Dig-ɛrz, various tribes degraded Indians in Or. and Cal., who subsist on roots, insects, lizards, &c.
Dijon, Dɛ-ʒóṅ, *c* Fr., 32¼.
Dilman, Dɛl-máṇ, *t* N. Per. 15.
Dinagepoor, Dɛ-nɑj-pór, *dis* and *t* Br. Ind., 30.
Dinan, Dɛ-nóṅ, *t* Fr., 8½. [6¼.
Dinant, Dɛ-nánt, *or* Dɛ-nóṅ, *t* Belg.,
Dinkelsbühl, Diṇk-elz-bęl, *ft t* Bav., 5.
Dinwiddie, Din-wid-ɛ, *co* and *v* Va.
Dios Nombre De, Nóm-bra da Dé-ɷs, *t* Mex., 7.
Disco, Dis-kɷ, *i* of Denmark, w. coast of Greenland.
Dismal Swamp, Díz-mal Swomp, Va., N. C., 30 by 10 or 12 m.
District of Columbia, *ter* for the capital of the U. S., ceded to the Gen. Gov. by Md.; 60 s. m., pop. in 1850, whites, 38,027; free blacks, 9,973; slaves, 3,687; total 51,687. The citizens of the District are without any representation in Congress or vote for president.
Ditteah, Dit-ɛ-q, *t* Hind., 120.
Dixon, Diks-on, *v* Ill., 1.
Djokjokarta, Jok-yɷ-kár-tɑ, *dis* Java; *cap* of the dis., pop. 90.
Dnieper, Né-per, *r* Rus., flows s. into Black Sea: length 623 m. including windings, 1230 m.
Dniester, Nés-ter, nav. *r* Aus. and Rus., 400 m.
Doboka, Dɷ-bó-ko, *v* Tran., 67.
Doce, Dó-sa, *r* Bra., 500 m.
Dodgeville, Dój-vil, *v* Wis., 1¼.
Dole, Dɷl, *t* Fr., 10¾.
Dolores, Dɷ-ló-res, *t* Guanajuato.
Dominica, *or* Domenica, Dom-i-né-kɑ, Brit. W. Ind. Is., 29 by 16 m., pop. 22¼, 800 are whites; also one of the Marquesas Is.
Dominick, Dóm-in-ik, *v* Ill.
Don, Don, *r* Eu. Rus., enters the Sea of Azof, 468 m.; *rs* Eng., Scot., Fr.
Donaldson, Dón-ald-son, *v* Pa.
Donaldsonville, *r-pt* La.
Don Benito, Don Ba-né-tɷ, *t* Sp., 15¼.
Doncaster, Dón-kas-ter, *t* Eng. [Pa.
Donegal, Don-ɛ-gól, *s-pt t* Ir.: three *rs*
Donets, Dɷ-néts, *r* S. Rus., 400 m.
Dong-nai, Doṇ-nj, *r* and *t* Anam.
Dongola, Dóṇ-gɷ-lq, *t* Nubia; *v* Ia.
Doniphan, Dón-i-fan, *v* Mo.; — City, *t* Kanzas.
Donnybrook, Dón-i-bruk, *par* and *v* Ir.
Doon, Dɷn, *r* and *loch* Scot., 18 m.
Dor, D'or, *or* Dore, (Mont,) Móṅ-dor, *ms* Fr.
Dora Baltea, Dɷ-rq Bql-tá-q, *r* Pied.
Dorchester, Dór-ɷes-ter, *t* Eng., 6¼; *ts* Mass., 8; N-B., S. C., &c.
Dordogne, Dor-dóṅ, *r* Fr., 220 m.
Dorogoboozh, Dɷ-rɷ-gɷ-bóʒ, *t* Rus., 5.
Dorpat, Dór-pqt, *t* Rus. 12.
Dort, Dort, *t* S. Hol., 21.
Douai, *or* Douay. Dɷ-á, *ft t* Fr., 20½.
Doubs, Dɷbz, *r* Fr., 263 m.
Douglas, Dúg-las, *s-pt* Isle of Man, 9¾; *ts* Scot., Mass., Pa., Kansas, &c.
Doune, Dɷn, *v* Scot., 1½.
Douro, Dó-rɷ, *r* Sp. and Port., 400 m.
Douw, Dɜv, *or* Dɜ, *i* Malay Arch., 5.
Dover, Dó-ver, *t* Eng., 22¼; *t* N-H., 8¼; *rs* Me., Mass., N-Y., N-J., Del., O., &c.
Dover, Strait of, sep. Eng. and Fr.
Dovrefield, Dó-vre-fɛ-éld, *m* range Nor.
Dowagiac, Dɷ-wá-ji-ak, *r* and *v* Mich.
Downs, The, portion, N. Sea, s. e. of Eng.
Dracut, Drá-kut, *v* Mass.
Draguignan, Drq-gɛn-yóṅ, *t* Fr., 9.
Drammen, Drq-men, *s-pt t* Nor., 8.
Drave, Drav, *r* S. E. Eu., 360 m.
Drennon Springs, Drén-on, watering place, near Louisville, Ky.
Dresden, Dréz-den, *c* and *cap* Saxony, 94; *vs* Me., O., Ill.
Drin, Drɛn, two *rs* Eu. Tur.
Drogheda, Dró-hɛ-dɑ, *s-pt t* Ir., 16¾.
Droitwich, Drót-iç, *t* Eng.
Drummond's Island, Drúm-ondz, Lake Huron.
Druses, Dró-sez, people inhabiting the chain of Lebanon, in Syria.
Dublin, Dúb-lin, *cap c* Ir., 254¾; *vs* N-H., Ia., Ga., &c.
Dubois, Dụ-bó, *co* Ia.
Dubuque, Dụ-búk, *c* of Iowa, 9.
Duck River, Middle Tenn., 250 m.
Duddeston, Dúd-es-ton, *t* Eng., 20.
Dudley, Dúd-li, *t* Eng., 38; *v* Mass.
Dugdemona, Dug-dɛ-mó-nɑ, *vs* La., Iowa.
Duida, Dwé-dq, *m* Ven., 8500 ft.
Duisburg, Dó-is-búrk, *t* Rhenish Prussia, 7¾.
Dulce, Dól-sa, *l* Gua., 25 by 10.
Dulce Rio, Ré-ɷ Dól-sa, *r* La Plata.
Dulcigno, Dɷl-çén-yɷ, *s-pt t* Eu. Tur., 8.

Dumbarton, Dum-bq́r-ton, *s-pt t* Scot., 4½.
Dumfries, Dum-frés, *r-pt* Scot., 11¼.
Dummodah, Dum-ṓ-dȯ, *r* Brit. Ind., 300 m.
Düna, Dę́-nq, *or* Dwina, Dwé-nq, *r* of Rus., nav. 400 m. [6½.
Dünaburg, Dę́-nq-bœrg, *ft t* Rus. Pol.,
Dunbar, Dun-bq́r, *s-pt t* Scot.
Dundalk, Dun-dók, *s-pt t* Ir., 10¾.
Dundas, Dún-das, *t* C. W. 3.
Dundee, Dun-dé, *s-pt* Scot., 78¾; *vs* N-Y., 1½; Mich., Ill.
Dunfermline, Dum-fę́r-lin, *t* Scot., 8½.
Dungannon, Dun-gán-non, *t* Ir., *v* O.,
Dungarvan, Dun-gq́r-van, *s-pt t* Ir., 8¾.
Dunkirk, Dún-kerk, *ft s-pt t* Fr., 29; *t* N-Y., 4½; *v* Wis.
Dunmore, Dun-mōr, *vs* Ir., Pa.
Dunse, Duns, *t* Scot., 2¾.
Dunstable, Dún-sta-bl, *t* Eng., 3½.
Duntocher, Dun-tō*h* er, *v* Scot., 3¾.
Dunville, Dún-vil, *v* C. W., 1.
Du Page, Dụ Paj, *co* and *v* Ill.
Duquesne, Dụ-kán, a *ft* formerly on the site of Pittsburg; *v* two miles off.
Duquoin, Dụ-kwǿn, *v* Ill.
Durango, Dœ-rq́ŋ-gœ, *st* Mex.; area 48,489 s. m., pop. 137½; *cap* same, 22.
Düren, Dę́-ren, *t* Rhen. Prus., 8.
Durham, Dúr-ham, *c* Eng., 13.
Dusseldorf, Dús-el-derf, *gov* and Rhen. Prus., 23½.
Duxbury, Dúks-ber-i, *v* Mass.
Dwina, Dwí-nα *or* Dwé-nq, *r* Rus., 330 m.
Dysart, Dí-zart, *s-pt t* Scot.

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Eagle Harbor, Ɛ'gl Hq́r-bor, *v* Mich.
Eagle Pass, *v* Texas.
East Aurora, Ɛst Ɵ-rṓ-rα, *v* N-Y., 2.
East Greenwich, Grén-wiq, *v* R. I., 2½.
East Haddam Landing, *v* Conn. [Y.
East Hampton, Hámp-ton, *vs* Mass., N-
East Hartford, Hq́rt-ford, *v* Conn.
East Haven, Há-ven, *v* Conn.
East Indies, In'dɛz, applied to Hin., Farther India, Malay Arch.
East Liverpool, Liv-er-pœl, *v* O.
East-Main *or* Slade River, Lab., 400 m.
Easton, Ɛs'ton, *t* Pa., 7¼; *vs* N-Y., Md., Mass., Kansas.
Eastport, Ɛst'pœrt, *vs* Me., Miss.
East Randolph, Rán-dolf, *vs* Vt., Mass., N-Y.
East River, con. Long Island Sound with N-Y. Bay, 20 m.
East Saginaw, Ság-i-nə, *v* Mich.
East Salisbury, Sólz-ber-i, *v* Mass.
East Schuyler, Skí-ler, *p o* N-Y.
East Stoughton, Stṓ-ton, *v* Mass.
Eastville, *co t* Va.
East Weare, Wąr, *v* N-H.
East Windsor, Wind-sor, *vs* Mass., Conn.
East Woburn, Wṓ-burn, *v* Mass.
Eaton, Ɛ'ton, *vs* N-H., N-Y., Pa., Tenn.; *co t* O.
Eaton Rapids, *v* Mich.
Eatonton, Ɛ'ton-ton, *co t* Ga.
Ebenezer, Eb-en-é-zer, *vs* Pa., Miss.
Ebersbach, Ɑ'berz-bq*h*, *v* Saxony, 5½.
Ebro, Ɑ'brœ, *r* Sp., 340 m.
Eccleshall, Ek'lz-hel, *t* Eng., 4¾.
Echmiedzin, Eq-mi-ed-zén, *t* Armenia.
Ecija, Ɑ'ti-*h*q, *t* Sp., 28½.
Eckford, Ek'ford, *v* Mich.
Eckhung Choo, Ek-úŋ Cœ, *r* Thibet.
Eckmansville, Ek'manz-vil, *v* O.
Economy, Ɛ-kón-œ-mi, *vs* Pa., O., Ia.
Ecorce, Ɑ-kórs, *v* Mich.
Ecuador, Ek-wq-dōr, (*i. e.* "Equator;") a republic of S. Am.; area 240,000 s. m., pop. 500,000.
Eddystone (Ed'i-stœn) Island, S. Pac.; — Light-House, Eng. Channel.
Eddyville, *vs* N-Y., Ky., Iowa.
Eden, Ɛ'den, *rs* Eng., Scot.; *vs* U. S.
Edenkoben, Ɑ'den-kœ-ben, *t* Rhenish Bavaria, 5. [O.
Edenton, Ɛ'den-ton, *co t* N. C.; *vs* N-Y.,
Edgartown, Ed'gar-tɜn, *co t* Mass.
Edgecomb, Ej'kœm, *v* Me.
Edgefield, *v* Tenn.; *co t* S. C.
Edgington, Ej'iŋ-ton, *v* Ill.
Edin, Ɛ'din, *v* O.
Edina, Ɛ-dí-nα, *co t* Mo.
Edinborough, Ed'in-bur-œ, *v* Pa.
Edinburg, Ed'in-burg, *vs* U. S.
Edinburgh, Ed'in-bur-u, metropolis of Scot., 158.
Edinburgh, New, *s-pt* S. Am.
Edisto, Ed'is-tœ, *r* S. C.
Edmonton, Ed'mon-ton, *vs* Eng., Brit. N. Am., Ky.
Eelee, Ele, Ili, Ɛ'lɛ, *r* and *c* Chi., 75.
Eel River, two *rs* Ia.
Eels, Ɛlz, Eeleeyats *or* Iliyats, Ɛ-lɛ-yq́ts, wandering tribes of Persia.

Eem, Ꞓm, *r* Holland.
Eessah Somaulee, Ɛ'sa Sɔ-mó-lɛ, tribe in E. Af.
Efbe, Ef'ba, *i* Malay Arch.
Etfingham, Ef'iŋ-ham, *vs* N-H., S. C.
Eger, Eg'er *or* Ꞓ'ger, *r* E. Ger.; *t* Bohemia, 10½.
Egerdir, Eg-er-dér, *l* and *t* Asia Minor.
Egga, Eg'a, large *t* Guinea.
Eggebee, Eg'a-bɛ, *t* W. Af., 14.
Egg Is. Point, s. ex. Egg Is., Del. Bay.
Egmont, Eg'mont, (*or* Six Islands,) Ind. Oc.; *i* Santa Cruz Arch.; *vol* N-Zealand.
Egypt, *cy* in n. e. Af.; area 11,000 s. m., pop. 2,500,000; *vs* N-Y., Pa., &c.
Ehen, Ɛ'hen, *r* Eng.
Ehrenbreitstein, Ꞓ'ren-briṭ-stiṇ, *ft t* Rren. Prus., 2.
Eichstädt *or* Aichstadt, Ꞓk'stet, *t* Bav., 7½.
Eider, Ꞓder *or* Id'er, *r* Den., nav. 70 m.
Eig, Eigg, Ɛg, *or* Egg Is., Heb. of Scot.
Eiger, Ꞓ'ger, *m* Swit., 13,045 ft. high.
Eierland *or* Eierland, Ꞓ'er-lqnt, n. part island of Texel. [8¾.
Eilenburg, Ꞓlen-bu*rh*, *t* Prus. Saxony,
Eil, Loch, Lo*h* Ɛl, *l* Scot.
Eimbeck, Ꞓm'bek, *t* Han., 5¾.
Eimeo, Ꞓmɛ-ɔ, one of the Society Islands, Pac. Oc., 1¼.
Einsiedeln, Ꞓn'sɛ-deln, *t* Swit., 3.
Eisenach, Ꞓ'zen-q*h*, *t* Cen. Ger., 9½.
Eisenstadt, Ꞓ'zen-stqt, *t* Hun., 9¾.
Eisleben, Ꞓs'la-ben, *t* Prus. Sax., 8½.
Ekhe, Ek'e, *or* Iga, Ig'a, *r* Mongolia, 170 m.
Elba, El'ba; *i* of Tuscany, Med., 18½; *vs* N-Y., Va., &c.
Elbe, Elb, (Ger. El'be,) *r* Ger., 550 m.
Elberfeld, El'ber-felt, *t* Rhen. Prus., 35.
Elbeuf *or* Elbœuf, El-béf, *t* Fr., 17½.
Elbing, El'biŋ, *t* e. Prus., 20.
Elbingerode, El'biŋ-*h*a-ró-de, *t* Han., 3.
Elbogen *or* Ellbogen, El-bó-*h*en, *t* Bohemia, 2.
Elbridge, El'brij, *vs* N-Y. 1, Ill.
Elbrooz, El-bróz, range of mountains, Cen. Asia, breadth 200 m.
Elburg, El'bur*h*, *t* Hol., 2.
Elche, El'ça, *t* Sp., 18.
Elde, El'de, *r* Meck.-Schwerin, 94 m.
El Dorado, El Dɔ-rq́-dɔ, part of S. A.; *co* Cal., area 2,000 s. m., pop. 40; *vs* Ark. ½, Ky., Mo.
Elek, Ꞓl-lék, *v* Hun., 2½.
Elemer, Ꞓ-la-*m*ár, *v* Hun., 2¾.
Eleuthera (Ɛ-luṭ-ɛa-ra) Island and Keys, Bahama Islands, 2½.
Elfeld, El'felt, *t* Cen. Ger., 2¼.

Elgg, Elk, *v* Swit., 3.
Elgin, El'gin, *t* Scot., 6½; El'jin, *vs* N-Y., Ill., 3.
Elisabethstadt, Ꞓl-lé-zq-bet-stqt, *t* Transylvania, 4.
Elisavetopol, Ꞓl-lɛ-zq-va-tó-pol, *t* Ga. in Eu., 12.
Elizabeth, *vs* Pa. 2½, Ark., &c.
Elizabeth City, *co* Va.; *t* N. C., 2.
Elizabeth Islands, coast of Mass., and likewise the names of other small islands in the At. and Pac. Oceans.
Elizabeth Port, *v* N-J., 1.
Elizabethtown, *vs* N-J. 4, Pa., Va., &c.
El Kader, El Kq́-der, *v* Iowa.
El-Kasr *or* El-Kasar, El-kqs-r', *cap* of Dakhel, in Upper Egypt.
El-Khargeh, El-kq́*r*-ge, *t* Up. Eg., 6.
Elkhart (Elk'hqrt) River, Ia., 100 m.
Elk Mountain, *m* Pa.
El-Kos, El-kós, *r* Morocco.
Elk River, *rs* Pa., Va., Tenn. and Ala.
Ellé, El-á, *r* Fr.
Ellezelles, El-zél, *t* Belg., 6¼.
Ellice (El'is) Islands, group of islets in the Pacific, ¼.
Ellichpoor, El-ik-pór, *c* India.
Ellicotville, El'i-kot-vil, *v* N-Y, 1¼.
Ellsworth, Elz'wurṭ, *t* and *pt* Me., 5.
Ellwangen, El'wqŋ-en, *t* Würt., 3.
Elmina, El-mé-nq, (*or* St. George del Mina,) *t* and *ft*, cap. Dutch posses. on the Guinea coast, Af.; 10 blacks.
Elmira, El-mí-ra, *vs* N-Y. 10, O., Ill.
Elmshorn, Elms'*h*orn, *t* Denmark, 5½.
El Paso del Norte, El Pq́-sɔ del Nó*r*-ta, (often written El Passo,) a line of settlements on the right bank of the Rio Grand, Mex., 5.
El Rosario, El Rɔ-sq́-ri-ɔ, *t* Mex., 5.
Elsinore, El-si-nór, *or* Elsineur, El-si-núr, *s-pt t* Den., noted as the place where the Sound dues are levied on vessels entering or clearing the Baltic; pop. 8.
Elster, El'ster, White, *r* Ger., 110 m.
Elster, Black, *r* Ger., 105 m.
El Tyh, Wady, Wq́-di el Tɛ, ("Valley of the Wandering,") Middle Egypt.
Elvas, El'vqs, *ft c* Port., 16½.
Elven, El-vóṅ, *t* Fr., 3½.
Ely, Ɛ'lɛ, Isle of, *dis* Eng., *co* of Cambridge; area 225,150 acres.
Elyria, Ɛ-lír-i-a, *v* O., 2½.
Elza, El'zq, *r* Tuscany.
Elze, Elt'sɛ, *t* Hanover, 2.
Emba, Em'bq, (Jem *or* Djem, Jem,) *r* Cen. Asia, 250 m.
Embach, Em'bq*h*, Great and Little, *r* Russia.

Embrun, Em'brun *or* Oń-brúń, *t* Fr., 4¾.
Emden *or* Embden, Em'den, *s-pt t* Hanover, 12.
Emenabad, Em-en-q-bǫd, *or* Aminabad, A-min-q-bǫd, *t* of the Punjab.
Emerina, Em-e-ré-nq, *dis* island of Madagascar.
Emmerich, Em'e-ri*h*, *or* Emrich, Em'ri*h*, walled *t* Rhen. Prus., 6⅓.
Empoli, Em'pɔ-lɛ, *t* Tuscany, 5½.
Ems, *r* n. w. Ger.
Ems Höhen, Ems Hé-en, *t* Aus.
Enara, A-nq́-rq, *l* Rus. Lapland. [3½.
Encina-Sola, En-té-nq-Só-lq, *t* Sp.,
Encruzilhada, En-krɔ-zɛl-yq́-dq, *v* and *har* Brazil, 2.
Endava, En-dq́-vq, *r* S. Am.
Ende, En'da, *s-pt t* Malay Arch.
Endingen, En'diŋ-en, *t* Baden, 3.
Enfield, En'fɛld, *v* N-H., Conn.
Engano, En-gq́-nɔ, *is* Malay Arch., northern coast of Papua.
Engedi, Eŋ'gɛ-dj, *or* Ainjidy, An-jíd-ɛ, anc. *t* Palestine.
Engelberg, Eŋ'el-be*rh*, *v* Swit.
Engelhardszell, Eŋ'el-hq*r*t-sel, *t* Upper Aus., 1.
Engelholm, Eŋ'gel-hɔm, *s-pt t* Swed.
Engelsberg, Eŋ'gels-be*rh*, *t* Austrian Silesia, 2¼.
Engenho-do-Matto, En-gén-yɔ-dɔ-mq́-tɔ, *v* Brazil, 3.
Enghien, Oń-gi-áń, *t* Belg., 3¾.
England, Iŋ'gland, a famous *cy* of Europe, forming, with Wales, the southern part of the island of Great Britain. Area, 57,812 s. m., of which 50,377 are in England, and 7,425 in Wales; pop. of Eng., in 1851, was 16,921,888, Wales, 1,050,721.
Engua-Guaçu, (*or* Guazu,) Eŋ'gwq-gwq-só, *i* of Brazil.
Enguera, En-gwá-rq, *t* Sp., 5¾.
Enkhuysen, Eŋk-hó-sen, Enkhuizen, Enchusa, En-kó-sq, *s-pt t* Neth., 5.
Enkirch, En'kɛ*rh*, *v* Rhen. Prus., 2.
Enkjöping, Enköping, En'çe-piŋ, *t* Sweden, 1¼.
Ennaska, En-q́s-kq, *i* N. Pac. Oc.
Enneda, En-á-dq, *v* Swit., 2.
Ennel, En'el, *l* Ir.
Ennis, En'is, *t* Ir., 9⅓.
Enniscorthy, En-is-kór-ti, *t* Ir., 7.
Enniskillen, En-is-kíl-en, *t* Ir., 5¾.
Enns *or* Ens, *r* and *t* Aus., 3½.
Enos, A'nos, *s-pt t* Eu. Tur., 7.
Enosburg, E'nos-burg, *v* Vt., 2.
Enotaevsk, A-nɔ-tq-évsk, *t* Rus., 3.
Enschede, En-ská-de, *t* Netherlands, 5.
Ensenada de Barragon, En-sa-nq́-dq da Ba*r*-q-gón, *b* and *v* Argentine Republic.
Ensisheim, En'sis-hjm, *or* Ensheim, Ens'hjm, *t* Fr., 4.
Entrague, Oń-trq́g, *v* Sard. States, 3.
Entrecasteaux, Oń-tr-kqs-tó, *t* Fr., 2.
Entre Rios, En'tra Ré-ɔs, *prov* Argentine Republic, 30.
Entry (En'trɛ) Island, Kapito, Kq́-pɛ-tɔ, *i* of N-Zealand.
Envie, Oń-vé, *v* Pied., 2½.
Enzweihingen, Ents-vj-hiŋ-en, *v* Würt.
Eoa, E-ó-q, *or* Eooa, E-ó-q, *i* Pac. Oc.
Epaignes, E-pán, *v* Fr., 2½.
Epe, A'pe, *or* Eep, Ap, *v* Hol., 3½.
Eperies, A-pa-ri-éʃ, *or* Heperjes, Hape*r*-yéʃ, *t* Hun., 8½.
Epernay, A-pe*r*-ná, *t* Fr., 6.
Ephratah, E-frá-tɑ, *v* N-Y., 2.
Epila, A-pé-lq, *t* Sp., 3.
Epinal, A-pɛ-nq́l, *t* Fr., 11.
Epsom, Ep'som, *t* Eng., 3½.
Epte, Ept, *r* Fr.
Erbach, E*r*'bq*h*, *vs* Hesse-Darmstadt, Nassau, and Würt.; *r* Rhen. Bavaria.
Eresi, E*r*-çé, *or* Ereseny, E*r*-çény, *v* Hun., 3¼.
Erdeven, Ér*d*-vóń, *v* Fr., 3.
Erfurt *or* Erfurth, E*r*'fu*r*t, *t* Prussian Saxony, 24½.
Ericeira, A-ri-sá-i-rq, *mar t* Port., 2½.
Ericht, Loch, Lo*h* Er'i*h*t, *l* Scot.
Ericht, *r* Scot.
Erie, E-ri, *l* n. U. S., one of the five drained by the St. Lawrence River; *ts* Pa., Mich., &c.
Erivan, Er-i-vq́n, *jt t* Rus. Arm., 11¼.
Erlangen, E*r*'lqŋ-en, *t* Bavaria, 11¾.
Erlau, E*r*'lɔ, *jt t* Hun., 19¾.
Erne, Ern, *r* and two *ls* Ir.
Ernée, E*r*-ná, *t* Fr., 5½.
Ernsthal, E*rn*s'tql, *t* Sax. [6¾.
Ersek-Ujvar, E*r*-jék-ɔ-i-vq́*r*, *t* Hun.,
Erstein, E*r*'stjn, *t* Fr., 3½.
Ertvaag-Oe, E*r*'vog-é-e, *i* of Norway.
Ertvelde, Ert-vél-de, *v* Belg., 3.
Erzberg, E*rt*s'be*rh*, *m* Styria.
Erzengan, Er-zen-gq́n, *t* As. Tur.
Erz-Gebirge, E*rt*s-ga-bi*r*-gɑ, *m* s. Ger.
Erzroom, Erzroum *or* Erzrum, Erz-rúm, *c* Armenia, 50.
Erzroom, Pashalic of, one of the subdivisions of As. Tur.
Escalaplano, Es-kq-lq-plq́-nɔ, *or* Scalaplano, Skq-lq-plq́-nɔ, *v* island of Sardinia, 1¼.
Escalonilla, Es-kq-lɔ-nél-yq, *v* Sp., 2.
Escambia, Es-kám-bi-ɑ, *r* Ala.; *co* Fa.
Escholzmatt, Ej'olts-mqt, *v* Swit., 3.

Eschwege, Eʃ'va-ge, *t* Hesse-Cassel, 6.
Eschweiler, Eʃ'vi̯-ler, *t* Rhen. Prus., 8.
Escudo de Veragua, Es-kó-dɷ da Va-ri̯-gwq, *r* S. Am.
Escuintla, Es-kwɛ́nt-lq, *t* Cen. Am., 2½.
Eskee-Sara, Es'kɛ-sɷ́-rq, *or* Eski-Sagra, Es'kɛ-sɷ́-grq, *t* Eu. Tur., 20.
Esla, Es'lq, *r* Sp.
Eslingen, Es'liŋ-en, *t* Würt., 6¾.
Esmeralda, Es-ma-rɷ́l-dq, *r* S. Am.: *m* Brazil. [2½.
Esparraguera, Es-par-q-gá-rq, *t* Sp.,
Espejo, Es-pá-*hɷ*, *t* Sp., 5¼.
Espinhaço, Serra do, Sér-q dɷ Es-pɛn-yɷ́-sɷ, *ms* Brazil.
Espiritu Santo, Es-pir-i-tɷ Sɷ́n-tɷ, *is* Pac. Oc., Gulf of Cal., one of the Bahama Is.; *t* Cuba; sev. *vs* and *cas.*
Espita, Es-pé-tq, *t* Cen. Am., 3.
Espluga de Francoli, Es-plɷ́-gq da Frqn-kɷ-lé, *t* Sp., 2¾.
Esquimaux, Es'ki-mɷ, *or* -mɷz, the inhabitants of Greenland and the extreme north of America.
Esquimaux, *i* and *har* N. Am.
Essarts, Les, Lɛz Es-ɷ́r, *t* Fr., 2¾.
Essen, Es'en, *t* Prus. Westphalia, 7¼.
Essequibo, Es-e-ké-bɷ, *r* Br. Guiana.
Essex, Es'eks, *cos* and *vs* U. S.
Este, Es'ta, *t* Lombardy, 8.
Estella, Es-tél-yq, *t* Sp., 6.
Estepona, Es-ta-pɷ́-nq, *t* Sp., 9¼.
Estrella, Serra da, Sér-q dq Es-trél-q, *ms* Brazil and Port. [Port., 748½.
Estremadura, Es-tra-mq-dɷ́-rq, *prov*
Eszek, Esseck, Es'ek, *or* Essegg, Es'eg, *cap* Aus. Slavonia, 12¼.
Etampes, Ɜ-tɔ́np, *t* Fr., 8.
Ethiopia, Ɛ-ti-ɷ́-pi-ɑ, *cy* S. Egypt.
Etna, Et'na, *vol* n. e. Sicily.
Eton, Ɛ'ton, *t* Eng., 3⅔.
Etowah, Et'ɷ-wɑ, *or* Hi̯-tɷ-wq, *r* Ga.
Ettrick, Et'rik, *r* and *par* Scot.
Eubœa, Yu̯-bé-q, *or* Negropont, the largest island of the kingdom of Gr.
Euclid, Yu̯-klid, *vs* N-Y., O.
Eupen, Ʊ'pen, *t* Rhen. Prus., 11.
Euphrates, Yu̯-frá-tɛz, called also by the natives, Moorad, *r* Egypt.
Eure-et-Loir, Er-a-Lwqr, *prov* Fr., 295.
Europe, Yu̯-rɷp, the least of the great divisions of the earth, Australia excepted, yet a quarter in which civilization has progressed most extensively. Area, 3,830,130 s. m.; pop., 264,209,000.
Eutaw, Yu̯-tɷ, *v* Ala., 2.
Evansville, Iv'anz-vil, *t* Ia. 9; *vs* Va., &c.
Evergheim, Ɜ'ver-*hem*, *v* Belg., 7¾.
Evora, Ev'ɷ-rq, *c* Port., 15.
Evreux, Ev-ré, *c* Fr., 13.
Ewington, Yu̯-iŋ-ton, *co t* Ill.
Exe, Eks, *r* Eng.
Exeter, Eks'ɛ-ter, *c* Eng., 33; *vs* Me., N-H., and other States.
Exmouth, Eks'muθ, *t* Eng., 5.
Eyafialla-Yokul, Ɨ-q-fi-u̯-lq-Yɷ́-kul *vol* Iceland. [*s-pt t* Eng.
Eye, Ɨ, *bor* and *t* Eng., 7½; -mouth,
Eynesford, Ɜnz'ford, *par* Eng.

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Faaberg, Fɷ́-bɛrg, *ts* Nor. 4¾., Den.
Fabbriano, Fqb-ri-u̯-nɷ, *c* Cen. It., 6½.
Facone, Fq-kɷ́-na, *l* Japan.
Fadievskoi, Fq-di-év-skɷ, *i* Arc. Oc.
Fæmund *or* Fämund, Fá-mɷnd, *l* Nor.
Faenza, Fq-én-zq, *c* Cen. It., 19¾.
Fairfax, Fa̯r-faks, *co t* Va.; *vs* Vt., O.
Fairfield, Fa̯r-feld, *v* port of entry, Conn.; *vs* N-Y., O., Ia., Ill., Iowa.
Fairhaven, Fa̯r-há-ven, *v* Mass., 5; *vs* N-Y., Conn., O., Ill.
Fairmont, Fa̯r-mont, *co t* Va.
Fairweather, Fa̯r-wɛ́d-er, *m* Rus. Am., 14,900 ft. high. [Conn.
Fairweather's Is., Black Rock Harbor,
Falaba, Fq-lq-bq, *t* W. Af., 6.
Falaise, Fq-láz, *t* Fr., 9.
Falalu, Fq-lq-lɷ́, *i* Pac. Oc.
Falkirk, Fɔl-ke̯rk, *t* Scot., 9.
Falkland, Fɷ́k-land, Islands, S. At. Oc.
Fall River, *ts* Mass. 11½, Wis.
Falmouth, Fál-mut, *s-pt t* Eng., 5; *vs* Me., Mass., &c.
Falster, Fɷ́l-ster, *i* in the Baltic, 23¼.
Fano, Fɷ́-nɷ, *s-pt t* Cen. It., 10.
Farallones de los Frayles, Fq-rql-yɷ́-nes da los Fri̯-les, *is* coast of Cal.
Fareham, Fa̯r-ham, *t* Eng., 3½.
Farmington, Fa̯rm-iŋ-ton, *vs* Me., N-H., Conn., N-Y., &c. [Eng.
Farne (Fqrn) *or* Fern Is., off coast of
Farnham, Fa̯rn-ham, *t* Eng., 3½; *v* Va.
Faro, Fɷ́-rɷ, *s-pt c* Port., 8½. a
Färöe, Fá-rɷ *or* Fá-rę-e, *i* N. At. Oc.
Farsan, Fqr-sɷ́n, Islands, Red Sea.
Fasano, Fq-sɷ́-nɷ, *c* Nap., 9.
Fatsizio, Fqt-sé-zi-ɷ, *i* of Japan.
Fauquier, Fɷ́-kɛr, *co* Va.
Fausse (Fɷs) Point, *p o* La.
Fausse Rivière, Fɷs Rɛ-vi-a̯r, *v* La.

Faversham, Fǎv-er-ʃam, *s-pt t* Eng.
Favignana, Fq-vɛn-yǫ́-nq́, *i* Med.
Faxardo *or* Fajardo, Fq-*hq́r*-dɷ, *t* and *i* Porto Rico, 3.
Fayal, Fị-q́l, *i* Azores, N. At. Oc., 26.
Fayette, Fa-ét, *vs* N-Y., Pa., Miss., &c.
Fayetteville, Fa-ét-vil, *t* N. C., 7; *vs*.
Fayoom *or* Faioum, Fị-ǫ́m, *prov* Eg.
Feather (Féd-er) River, Cal.
Fécamp, Fa-kǫ́ń, *s-pt t* Fr., 11⅓.
Feejee, Fidji, Fiji, Fé-jɛ, *or* Viti, Vé-tɛ, Islands, group in the S. Pac. Oc.
Feia, Fa-é-q, *l* Brazil.
Felaniche, Fa-lq-néç, *t* Sp., 9¾.
Felegyhaza, Fa-lej-hq́-zo, *t* Hun., 17.
Feliciana, Fɛ-liʃ-i-ǎn-u, *par* La.; *v* Ky.
Felicity, Fɛ-lis-i-ti, *v* O.
Femern, Fa-mérn, *i* Den., 9.
Fermoy, Fer-mǫ́, *t* Ir., 5¾.
Fernando de Noronha, Fɛr-nq́n-dɷ da Nɷ-rǫ́n-yq, *i* S. At. Oc.
Fernando Pɔ, Fer-nq́n-dɷ Pɷ, *i* W. Af.
Fernan Nunez, Fɛr-nq́u Nǫ́n-yeť, *t* Sp., 5⅔.
Ferrara, Fɛr-q́-rq, *c* Papal States, 31.
Ferret, Col de, Kol dẹ Fɛr-á, *pass* in Pennine Alps.
Ferro, Fér-ɷ, one of Canary Is., 4⅓.
Ferrol, Fer-ǫ́l, *s-pt t* Sp., 16⅓.
Fesa, Fés-q *or* Fá-sq, *t* Per., 18.
Fez, Fez, *k* Morocco; *c* do., 90.
Fezarah, Fa-zq́-rq, *l* Algeria.
Fezzan, Fez-q́n, *k* N. Af.
Fichtelberg, Fi*h*-tel-b*ɛrh*, *or* Fichtelgebirge, Fi*h*-tel-ga-b*ér-ha*, *ms* Bav.
Figueira, Fɛ-gá-i-rq, *t* Port., 6.
Figueras, Fɛ-gá-rqs, *t* Sp., 8.
Fillmore, Fil-mɔr, *vs* U. S.; — City, *t* Utah.
Finale, Fɛ-nq́-la, *ts* It., 5 and 8.
Finana, Fɛn-yq́-nq, *t* Sp., 3¼.
Fincastle, Fin-kas-l, *vs* Va., O., Ill., &c.
Findlay, Find-la, *v* O., 3.
Finesville, Fịnz-vil, *v* N-J.
Fingal, Fin-gǫ́l, *dis* Ir.; *v* C. W.
Fingoes, Fiŋ-gɷz, *race* S. Africans.
Finland, Fin-land, Grand Duchy of, a *gov* N. W. Russia, 1,637.
Finland, Gulf of, arm of Baltic Sea.
Finmark, Fín-mɷrk, *prov* of Nor., 44.
Finster-Aarhorn, Fin-ster-*Ár'hern*, *m* Swit., 14,026 ft. high.
Fishkill, Fiʃ-kil, *v* N-Y., 9¼.
Fitchburg, Fiç-burg, *t* Mass., 7.
Fiume, Fi-ǫ́-ma, *s-pt t* Aus., 11.
Flanders, Flán-derz, former *dis* Eu., now included in Hol., Belg. and Fr.
Fleetwood, Flét-wud, *s-pt* Eng.
Flemingsburg, Flém-iŋz-burg, *t* Ky., ¾.
Flemington, *vs* N-J. 1, Pa., N. C.
Flensborg, Flénz-b*ɔrh*, *t* Den., 16½.
Flint, Flint, *s-pt* N. Wales; *vs* Mich., Ia.
Flint River, *rs* Ga., 300 m.; Mich.
Florence, Flór-ens, *c* It., 102¼; *vs* U. S.
Flores, Flǫ́-res, *is* Malay Arch., Azores 9, Plata estuary, N. Pac. Oc.; *t* Brazil.
Florida, Flór-i-dɑ, most southern U. S.; area, 59,268 s. m.; pop. 47,203 whites, 932 free blacks, 39,310 slaves—total, 87,445; *vs* U. S.
Floridia, Flɷ-ré-di-q, *t* Sic., 4¾.
Flushing, Flǔʃ-iŋ, *s-pt t* Neth., 7¾; *v* N-Y., 2½.
Fogaras, Fǫ́-go-róʃ, *t* Transylvania, 5.
Foggia, Fód-jq, *c* Nap., 24.
Fogo, Fǫ́-gɷ, *or* Fuego, Fɷ-á-gɷ, one of the Cape Verd Is., 7.
Föhr, Fẹr, *i* of Den., 4¾.
Foldvar, Fẹld-vq́r, *t* Hun., 10½.
Folgefonden-Field, Fól-ge-fon-den-Fiéld, *ms* Nor.
Foligno, Fɷ-lén-yɷ, *t* Cen. It., 15½.
Folkestone, Fǫ́k-stɷn, *s-pt t* Eng., 7½.
Fond-des-Negres, Fǫ́n-da-Ná-gr, *t* Hayti.
Fon du Lac, Fon dụ Lak, *t* Wis., 5.
Fong-Tsiang, Foŋ-Tsi-q́ŋ, *c* China.
Fontainebleau, Fɷń-ten-bló, *t* Fr., 10⅓.
Foochoo, Fɷ-çǫ́, Foo-Choo-Foo, Fɷ-Ѳɷ-Fǫ́, *or* Foo-Tchow-Foo, Fɷ-Ѳɷ-Fɷ, *c* China, 500.
Foolahs *or* Fulahs, Fǫ́-lqz, sing. *race* W. Af.
Foosee, Fousi *or* Fusi, Fɷ-sé, *m* Japan.
Foo-Shan *or* Fou-Schan, Fɷ-Ѯq́n, *c* China, 200.
Foota-Jallon, Fǫ́-tq-Jq-lón, *dis* W. Af.
Forcados, Rio dos, Ré-ɷ dɷs For-kq́-dɷs, *r* W. Af.
Fordoche, For-dǫ́ʃ, *bayou* La. [&c.
Forestville, Fór-est-vil, *vs* Conn., N-Y.,
Forfar, Fór-fɑr *t* Scot., 11.
Forli, F*or*-lé, *c* Cen. It., 16.
Formentera, Fɔr-men-tá-rq, *i* Med.
Formosa, F*or*-mǫ́-sq, *is* China Sea, 2,500,000; *i* off W. coast Af. — Mount *and* River, Malay Peninsula.
Forsyth, For-sjd, *vs* Ga., Mo.
Fort Anne, Fɔrt An, *v* N-Y.
Fort Beversede, Bá-ver-sa-de, Pa.
Fort Boisé, Bwq-zá, Oregon.
Fort Des Moines, De Mǫ́n, *t* cap. Iowa.
Forteau (For-tǫ́) Bay *islet* s. e. Lab.
Fort Edward, *v* N-Y., ¾.
Fort Gaines, Ganz, *v* Ga.
Fort Gibson, *v* and *mil sta* Ind. Ter.
Forth, Fɔrt, *r* Scot.
Fort Hamilton, *v* and *ft* defending N-Y. Harbor.
Fort Howard, *v* Wis., ½.

Fort Isle Aux Noix, Ɛl Ω Nwq, *ft* C. E.
Fort Kearny, Kér-ni, Neb., on Or. route.
Fort Laramie, Lár-a-mɛ, *mil post* Platte River, Ind. Ter.
Fort Leavenworth, Lév-en-wurθ, *mil post*, Kansas.
Fort Liberté, Lɛ-ber-tá, *s-pt t* Hayti.
Fort Madison, Mád-i-son, *t* Iowa, 3.
Fort Plain, *v* N-Y., 1½.
Fort Ridgely, Rij-li, Min. Ter.
Fort Riley, Rị-li, Kansas Ter.
Fort Royal, Ré-al, *ft t* Fr. W. Ind.
Fort Smith, *t* Ark., 1½.
Fort Snelling, *mil post* and *v* Min.
Fortune, Fórt-yun, Bay, *inlet* s. N-Fd.
Fort Union, U. S. *ft* bet. Independence and Santa-Fé.
Fort Valley, *t* Ga., 1.
Fort Wallawalla, Wól-a-wol-a, Wash.
Fort Washita, Wóʃ-i-ta, Ind. Ter.
Fort Wayne, Wan, *t* Ia., 6½.
Fort Yuma, Yó-ma, Cal.
Fossano, Fos-ą́-nɔ, *t* Pied., 16.
Foster, Fós-ter, *ts* R. I. 2, Ky., &c.
Fourche a Reynault, Fɔrʃ q Ra-nó, *v* Mo.
Fowey, Fɔ, *r* Eng.
Fowla *or* Foula, Fɔ́-lą, one of Shet. Is.
Fox River, *rs* Wis., Iowa, Mo., Canada.
Framingham, Frá-miŋ-ham, *v* Mass., 4½.
France, Frans, one of the mightiest empires in the world, w. part of Eu., embracing the following islands and colonies: Corsica; Algeria; Senegal in W. Af.; Bourbon, Ind. Oc.; St. Marie; W. Ind.,—Martinique, Guadeloupe, n. part of St. Martin, Marie Galante, Desirade, and the Saintes Group; French Guiana, St. Pierre and Miquelon Is., coast of N. Am.; Marquesas Is., Taiti and Akarno; and New Caledonia. Area, 321,016 s. m.; pop. 38,489,979.
Francestowr, Frán-ses-tɔn, *t* N-H., 1¼.
Franconia, Fran-kó-ni-a, *ts* N-H., Pa.
Frankfort (Fráŋk-fort,) on the Main, *c* of Ger., seat of the Germanic Diet, pop. 62¼.
Frankfort, (Fráŋk-fort,) on the Oder, *c* Prus., 30½.
Frankfort, *t*, *cap* Ky., 5; *vs* Me., N-Y., Franklin, Fráŋk-lin, 20 *cos;* 33 *vs;* 60 *ts*, U. S.
Frederica, Fred-er-íʃ-i-ą, *s-pt t* Den.,
Frederick, Fréd-er-ik, *cos* in Md., Va.; *ts* in Pa., O., &c.; — City, Md., 6.
Fredericksburg, *t* Va., 4; *vs* O., Tex.
Fredericksville, *v* Ill.
Fredericktown, *vs* Ky., O., 1, Mo.
Fredericton, Fréd-er-ik-ton, *c* N-Brun., 4½.
Frederikshavn, Fréd-er-iks-hɔn, *s-pt t* Den.
Fredonia, Fre-dó-ni-a, *v* N-Y., 1¼; *vs* Ala., Ky., O., Ill., &c.
Freedom, Fré-dom, *vs* Me., N-H., Pa., O., Ia., Ill.
Freehold, Fré-hold, *v* N-J.
Freeport, Fré-port, *vs* Ill., Me., Pa., &c.
Free-town, *or* St. George, *cap* Sierra Leone, 18.
Freigburg, *or* Freyberg, Frị-bẹrg, *t* Sax., 14¼.
Freiberg, *or* Freyburg, Frị-burg, *c* grand duchy of Baden, 15⅓.
Fremont, Fré-mont, formerly Lower Sandusky, *v* O., 1¾; numerous *vs* and *cos* U. S.
French Broad River, N. C. and Tenn., 200 m.
Frenchman's Bay, on coast Me.
Frenchman's Cap, *m* Van Diemen's Land, 5000 ft.
Frenchtown, *vs* N-J., Pa., Md., &c.
Freneuse, Frẹ-núz, *l* N-Brun.
Fresnillo, Fres-nél-yo, mining *t* Mex., 8.
Freyburg, Frị-burg, *canton* and *t* Switz., 9.
Freycinet (Frị-si-net) Island, in Pac.
Frey-Oe, Frị-ẹ-e, *i* w. coast of Nor.
Friendly, Fréud-li, (*or* Tonga, Tón-ga,) *is*, upwards of 150 islands, Pa. Oc.
Friendship, *vs* N-Y., ¾, Md., N-C.
Friesland, Fréz-land, *prov* of the Neth.
Frignano, Fren-yą́-nɔ, *vs* Nap., 2⅓.
Frodsham, Fród-ʃam, *t* Eng., 6½.
Frome, *or* Frome Selwood, Frɔm Sél-wud, *t* Eng., 10¼.
Fronton, Fron-tón, *v* Tex.
Front Royal, *v* Va., ½.
Frosinone, Frɔ-sɛ-nó-na, *t* It., 7⅔.
Fronton, Fron-tón, *c* Tex.
Fryeburg, Frị-burg, *v* Me., 1½.
Fuca, *or* Juan De Fuca, (Sp. pron. *Hω-ąŋ* Da Fώ-ka,) *str* N. Am., in Or. Ter.
Fucino, Lago, Lą́-gω Fω-çé-nω, *l* Nap., 11 by 5 m.
Fuegos, Fwá-gωs, *or* Fω-á-gωs, one of Phil. Is.
Fuego, Volcano de, Vol-ką́-nω da Fwá-gω, (Fω-á-gω,) *m* Cen. Am.
Fuen-Ho, Fwen-Hώ, *r* China, 300 m.
Fuerte de San Jose, Fwér-ta da Sąn *Hω-sá*, *t* of the Argentine Republic.
Fuerteventura, Fwér-tą-ven-tώ-rą, one of the Can. Is.
Fulda, Fúl-dą, *r* Ger.; *t* Hesse-Cassel,
Fulton, Fúl-ton, *cos* N-Y., Pa., Ky.; *vs* N-Y., 2, Miss., O., Ill., Mo.
Funchal, Fωn-ʃą́l, *cap* of the Island Maderia, 18.
Fundy, Bay of, inlet of the Atlantic separating Nova Scotia from N-B.

Fünfkirchen, Fę́nf-kęr*h*-en, *t* S. Hun., 14½.
Furca, La, Lq Fór-kq, *m* Swit.
Furneaux, Fur-nó, *is* of Australasia.
Furruckabad, Fur-uk-q-bąd, *t* Brit. [Ind., 66.
Furth, Fęrt, *t* Bav., 15.
Fusagasuga, Fω-sq-gq-só-gą, *r* N-Gran. [12,000 ft.
Futi-Panjal, Fó-tɛ-Pqn-jąl, *m* Cash.,
Futtoolah-Killa, Fu-tó-lq-Kíl-q, *v* Af.
Fuur, Fωr, *or* Fuurland, Fór-lqnd, *i*
Fyzabad, Fj-zq-bąd, *t* of Ind. [Den., 1.

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Gaddada, Gqd-dą-dq, (*or* Tchin-Tchoo,) *r* Hind., 150 m.
Gadjatsch, Gqd-yąq, *or* Gaditch, Gq-diq, *t* S. Rus., 3½.
Gaeta, Gq-á-tq, *s-pt c* Naples, 3.
Gagy, Gą́-gɛ, *or* Gaga, Gą́-gq, *i* Malay Arch.
Gaillac, Ga-yąk, *or* Gql-yąk, *t* Fr. 8¼.
Gainesville, Gánz-vil, *vs* N-Y., Ga., Ala., &c.
Gainsborough, Gánz-bur-ω, *s-pt t* Eng., 7½; *v* in Va. [Far. Ind.
Galadzet, (Gq-lqd-zét,) Hills, range in
Galapagos, Gq-lą́-pq-gωs, *is* Pac. Oc.
Galashiels, Gal-a-jélz, *t* Scot., 6.
Galatz, Gą́-lqts, *t* Moldavia, 36.
Galena, Ga-lé-nα, *c* Ill., 8; name of *vs* O., Ia., Mo.
Galesburg, Gálz-burg, *vs* Ill., 1, Mich.
Galiano, (Gq-li-ą́-nω,) Island, of Brit. N. Am., in Queen Charlotte's Sound.
Galicia, Gal-iʃ-i-α, *prov* Aus., 4,702,383.
Galilee, Gál-i-lɛ, *prov* ancient Judea, w. of the Jordan. [i-on, *v* O.
Galion, Gą́-li-on, *i* n. e. of Java; Gál-
Gallas, Gą́-lqz, powerful race E. Af.
Gallatin, Gál-a-tin, *vs* Miss., Tenn.
Gallego, Gql-yá-gω, *r* Sp.
Gallegos, Gql-yá-gωs, *r* Patagonia.
Gallia, Gál-i-α, (Latin for Fr.,) *co* O.
Gallipoli, Gq-líp-ω-lɛ, *ts* Tur., Nap.; and peninsular bet. Ægean Sea and Hellespont.
Gallipolis, Gal-i-pω-lés, *t* O.
Galloway, Gál-ω-wa, *v* Ill.
Galoengong, Gq-lωn-góŋ, *vol* Java.
Galt, Gɛlt, *t* C. W., 2⅓.
Galveston, Gál-ves-ton, *pt* of entry, *c* Tex., 8.
Galway, Gól-wa, *co* and *t* Ir., 24¾; *b* Ir.
Gambia, Gą́m-bi-α, *r* W. Af.; Brit. colony of W. Af.
Gambier (Gám-bɛr) Is. Pa. Oc.: *t* O.
Gamla Karleby, Gąm-lq Kąr-le-bę, *t* Finland., 2.
Gananoque, Gq-nq-nók, *v* C. W.
Ganci, Gą́n-çɛ, *t* Sic., 9⅓.
Ganges, Gán-jɛz, *r* Hind., 196 m.; *v* O.
Ganges, Góńg, *t* Fr.
Gangpoor, Gqŋ-pór, *t* Brit. Ind.
Gannet (Gán-et) Islands, S. Pa. Oc., Brit. N. Am., on coast of Labrador.
Gantheaume (Gan-tóm) Bay, Aus.
Gap, Gąp, *t* Fr., 8¾; Gap. *v* Pa.
Garda (Gąr-da) Lake of, N. It., 35 by 2 to 10 m.
Gardaia, Gqr-dj-q, *t* Algeria.
Gardiner, Gąr-din-er, *c* Me., 6½.
Gardner, Gąrd-ner, *v* Mass., 1½.
Gargano, Gqr-gą́-nω, *m* Nap.
Garigliano, Gq-rɛl-yą́-nω, *r* Nap.
Garlasco, Gqr-lą́s-kω, *t* Pied., 5½.
Garnavillo, Gqr-na-vil-ω, *v* Iowa.
Garonne, Gq-rón, *r* Fr., 384 m.
Garrard, Gár-ard, *co* Ky.
Garrabillas, Gqr-ω-bél-yąs, *t* Sp., 4½.
Garrote, Gqr-ó-ta, *p o* Cal.
Garstang, Gąrs-taŋ, *t* Eng., 7½.
Gartempe, Gqr-tóńp, *or* Gardempe, Gqr-dóńp, *r* Fr.
Gasconade, Gas-kω-nád, *r*, *co* and *v* Mo.
Gaspe, Gás-pa, *t* C. E.
Gas Port, *v* N-Y.
Gaston, Gás-ton, *v* N. C.
Gatehouse, Gát-hωs, *t* Scot., 1¾.
Gateshead, *par* and *t* Eng., 24.
Gatineau, Gq-tɛ-nó, *r* C. E., 300 m.
Gatshina, Gqt-ʃé-nq, *t* Rus., 7.
Gatun, Gq-tón, *r* Isthmus of Panama; *t* N-Gran.
Gauir, Gǽ-er, *r* Scot.
Gauley (Gó-lɛ) Bridge, *v* Va.; *r* ditto.
Gavia, Gą́-vi-q, *m* Brazil.
Gavilan, Sierra De, Sɛ-ér-q Da Gq-vi-lą́n, *m* Cuba.
Gaya *or* Gayah, Gj-q, *c* Brit. Ind., 36.
Gaya (Gj-q) Islands, Ind. Arch.
Gaza, Gá-zq, *c* Pal., 15.
Gazuolo, Gqd zω-ó-lω, *v* Lom., 2.
Gazzo, Gąt-sω, *v* N. It., 1¾.
Geant, Ʒa-óń, summit Pennine Alps.
Geauga, Jɛ-ó-gα, *co* O.
Geddes, Géd-ez, *v* N-Y.
Gedeh, Gá-de, *m* Java.
Geelong, Gɛ-lóŋ, *t* Aus.
Gefle, Yév-la, *s-pt t* and *vrov* Swed.

Geish, Gaʃ, *m* Abys.
Genesee, Jen-e-sé, *r* and *co* N-Y.; *co* Mich., &c.
Genesee Falls, *v* N-Y., 1.
Geneseo, Gen-e-sé-ω, *vs* N-Y., 1½, Ill.
Geneva, Jen-é-va, *c* Swit., 30; *vs* N-Y., 5; O., 1⅓; Ill., 1; Wis. [of Wis.
Geneva, Lake of, s. of Swit.; *l* s. part
Genevieve, Jen-e-vév, *tp* Mo., 1⅓.
Genèvre Mont, Mon̊ Ʒe-náv-r, Cottian Alps.
Genoa, Jén-ω-a, *s-pt c* N. It., 125⅓.
Genoa, Jɛ-nó-a, *v* N-Y., 2½; *vs* O., Mich., Ill.
Gentilly, Ʒon̊-tɛ-yé, *v* Fr., 13¾: *v* C. E.
George, Lake, (*or* Hóricon,) *l* N-Y.
Georgetown, *c* Dis. of Col., 8⅓; *co ts* Del., S. C., Ky. O.
Georgetown, (Dutch Stabrock, Stá-brʊk,) *cap* Brit. Guiana, 25½.
Georgia, Jór-ji-a, *or* Grusia, Gro̊-si-a, *cy* Asia, pop. 300,000.
Georgia, one of the original states of the U. S.; pop. 521,572 whites, 2,931 free blacks, 381,682 slaves, total 906,185.
Gera, Gá-ra, *t* Cen. Ger., 11¼.
Gerard-de-Rys, Ʒa-rár-de-Rɛs, *i* Pac. Oc., inhabited by Papuan Negroes.
Gerasa, Jɛ-rá-sa, *or* Jerash, Jɛ-ráʃ, ruined city of Syria. [Port.
Gerez, Serra de, Sér-a da Ʒá-rez, *m*
Germantown, Jér-man-tʊn, *vs* N-Y., 1; Pa., Va., Tenn., Ky., O., Ia., &c.
Germany, Jér-man-i, a large portion of Central Europe, composed of numerous sovereign states, bound together by a common league, called the Germanic Confederation, namely: Anhalt-Bernburg, — Dessau, — Kothen, Austria, Baden, Bavaria, Bremen, Brunswick, Frankfort, Hamburg, Hanover, Hesse-Cassel, — Darmstadt, — Homburg, Hohenzollern-Hechingen, — Sigmaringen, Holstein and Lauenburg, Liechtenstein, Lippe-Detmold, — Schaumburg, Lubeck, Luxemburg with Limburg, Mecklenburg-Schwerin, — Strelitz, Nassau, Oldenburg and Kniphausen, Prussia, Reuss (old line,) — (young line,) Saxony, Saxe-Altenburg, — Coburg-Gotha, — Meiningen, — Weimar-Eisenach, Schwarzburg-Rudolstadt, — Sondershausen, Waldeck, Wurtemburg; Area, 235,029; pop. 41,187,000.
Gerona, Jerona, *or* Xerona, *Ha*-ró-na, *c* Sp.
Gettysburg, Gét-iz-burg, *bor* Pa., 3½.
Ghara, *or* Garra, Gár-a, name of Sutlej River, for 260 m., Brit. Ind.
Ghauts, Gɔts, *m* Hind.
Gheel, *or* Geel, Gal, *t* Belg., 7.
Gheezeh, Ghizeh, Gé-ze, *t* Egypt, near the great Pyramids.
Ghent, Gent, *c* Belg., 112½; *vs* N-Y., 2¼, Ky.
Ghio, Gé-ω, *or* Ghemlek, Gem-lék *s-pt t* As. Minor.
Gholson, Gól-son, *v* Miss.
Ghuznee, Ghuzni, Gúz-nɛ, *r* and *ft c* Afg., est. 3 to 10. [N. Ir.
Giant's Causeway, basaltic formation,
Giant's Mountain, Asia Minor.
Gibraltar, Ji-brél-tar, *c* and *ft rock* S. Sp., 13¼; *vs* Mich., Wis.; — Bay and Strait, same location.
Giessen, Gés-en, *t* Ger., 10.
Gijon, Jijon, *or* Xixon, *Hɛ*-hón, *ft s-pt t* Sp., 6½.
Gila, *or* Jila, *Hél*-a, *r* N-Am. [60.
Gilbert (Gil-bert) Islands, Pac. Oc.,
Gilboa, Gil-bó-a, *vs* N-Y., Va., O.
Gilead, Gil-ɛ-ad, *vs* Me., O., Ill., &c.; — Mount, in Syria.
Giles Jilz, *cos* Va., Tenn.
Gilge, Gil-ge, *r* Prus.
Gillespie, Gil-és-pɛ, *co* Tex; *p o* Mo.
Gilly Ʒɛl-yé, *v* Belg., 5⅔.
Gilmer, Gil-mer, *vs* Tex., Ill.
Gilolo, Jɛ-ló-lω, *is* Malay Arch.
Gilopolis, Gil-óp-ω-lis, *p o* N. C.
Gilroy, Gil-rɔ́, *p os* Mo., Cal.
Gimone, Ʒɛ-món, *r* Fr. [Ind.
Gingee, *or* Jhinji, Jin-jɛ, *ft t* Brit.
Girard, Ji-rárd, *vs* Pa., Ala., O.
Girgenti, Jir-jén-tɛ, *c* Sicily, 18⅔.
Givet, Ʒe-vá, *ft t* Fr., 5⅔.
Givors, Ʒɛ-vór, *t* Fr., 9¼.
Gladova, Glɑ-dó-va, t Servia.
Glasgow, Glás-gω, large com. *c* Scot., 347; also *vs* in Mo., Ky., &c.
Glassborough, Glás-bur-ω, *v* N-J., 1½.
Glastenbury, Glás-ten-ber-i, *v* Conn.
Glatz, Glɑts, *ft t* Prus. Silesia, 7¾.
Glauchau, Glɑ́-hʊ, *t* Saxony, 8¼.
Gleiwitz, Glí-vits, *t* Prus. Silesia, 7½.
Glendale, Glén-dal, *vs* O., Mass., N-J.,
Glenn's Falls, *v* N-Y., 2½.
Glogau, Gló-gʊ, *ft t* Prus. Silesia, 14⅔.
Glommen, Glóm-en, *r* Norway.
Glookhov, *or* Gluchow, Glω-kóv, *t* Rus., 7.
Glossop, Glós-op, *t* and *par* Eng., 22¾.
Gloucester, Glós-ter, *c* Eng., 18.
Gloucester, *ts* N-J., Mass., 8.
Gluckstadt, Glɑ́k-stɑt, *t* Den., 6.
Gnesen, Gá-zen, *t* Prus., 7¼.
Godavery, Gω-dú-ver-i, *r* Ind., 700 m.

Goentoer, Gœn-tœr, *vol* Island of Java.
Goes, *Hos*, *t* Neth., 5¼.
Goggra, Gŏg-rɑ, *r* N. Hind., 400 m.
Golconda, Gol-kón-dq, *t* Hind.; *v* Ill.
Goldberg, Gólt-berg, *t* Prus. Sil., 7⅓.
Gold Coast, *cy* Guinea, W. Africa.
Goldsborough, Góldz-bur-œ, *vs* Pa., N. C. [Oc.
Golfe, Isles Du, El de Golf, *is* S. Pac.
Goliad, Go-li-ád, *co* and *v* Tex.
Gomera, Gœ-má-rq, *i* Canaries, 11¾.
Gondar, Gŏn-dɑr, *cap c* Abys., 50.
Gonzales, Gon-zq́-lez, *co* and *v* Tex.
Good Hope, *ter* Gr. Brit., S. Af.; *vs* O., Wis., &c.
Gookeka, Gŏ-kɛ-kq, *l* and *v* Eu. Ga.
Goole, Gœl, *r-pt* and *t* Eng., 5.
Goolkoo, Gœl-kœ́, *m* Afg., 13,000 ft.
Goomree, Gœ́m-rɛ, ruined *t* Rus. Ar., now the city of Alexandropol, 10.
Goomty, *or* Goomtee, Gœ́m-tɛ, *r* Brit. Ind. [5.
Göppingen, Gép-iŋ-en, *t* Würtemburg.,
Gordon, Gœ́r-don, *vs* Ga., O.
Gorgona, Gor-gœ́-nq, *is* Med., Bay of Chocho; *v* N- Gran.
Gorham, Gœ́-ram, *v* Me., N-H., N-Y.
Goritz, Gé-rits, *t* Illyria, 12¼.
Gorkum, Gœ́r-kum, *ft t* Neth., 8¼.
Görlitz, Gér-lits, *t* Prus. Silesia, 15⅓.
Goroguea, Gœ-rœ-gá-q, *r* Brazil.
Gort, Gort, *t* Ir., 3. [&c.
Goshen, Gœ́-ʃen, *vs* N-Y., 3¼; Ia.,
Goslar, Gœ́s-lɑr, *t* Hanover, 7¼.
Gosport, Gœ́s-port, *ft s-pt t* Eng., 7½; *vs* Ala., Ia.
Gotha, Gœ́-tq, *t* Cen. Ger., 13¾.
Götha (Gé-tq) Canal, Sweden.
Gothenburg, *or* Gottenburg, Gœt-en-burg, *s-pt c* Sweden, 28¾.
Göttingen, Gé-tiŋ-en, *t* Han. 10⅔.
Gottland, Gœt-land, *is* Baltic, 41½.
Gouda, Gœ́-dɑ, *t* Neth. 14½.
Gouffre, Gœf-r, *r* C. E. [1½.
Gouldsborough, Góldz-bur-œ, *v* Me.,
Gourdon, Gœr-dœ́n, *t* Fr., 5.
Gouverneur, Gœv-er-nœr, (often pronounced, Guv-er-nér,) *v* N-Y., 1.
Governador, Gœ-ver-nq-dœr, *i* Brazil.
Governor's Island, N-Y Harbor.
Gowanda, Gœ-wœ́n-dɑ, *v* N-Y.
Gowanus, Gœ-wœ́-nus, *v* N-Y.
Gower (Gœ́-er) Island, Solomon group.
Goyanna, Gœ-yœ́n-q, *c* Brazil, 5.
Goyaz, Gœ-yœ́z, *c* Bra., 8.
Gozo, *or* Gozzo, Gœt-zœ, *is* Med., 16.
Graciosa, Grq-sɛ-œ́-sq, *is* Atlantic.
Gräfenberg, Grá-fen-berh, *t* Bavaria.
Grafton, Gráf-ton, *vs* Mass., Vt., O., Ill., C. W., &c.
Graham, Grá-ham, *vs* N-C., Ia., Mo.
Grajehu, Grq-ʒa-hœ́, *r* Bra.
Grammichele, Grqm-i-ká-la, *t* Sic., 8.
Grammont, Grq-mœ́ṅ, *t* Belg., 7⅓.
Grampians, Grám-pi-anz, *ms* Scot., do.
Gran, Grqn, *c* of Hun., 12. [Aust.
Granada, Grq-nq́-dɑ, *c* Sp., 61¾; *c* Nicaragua, 10.
Grand Caillou, Ka-yœ́, *bayou* La.
Grand Coteau, Kœ-tœ́, *v* La.
Grand Cote Prairie, *Hœt* Prá-rɛ, *v* Ill.
Grand Detour, Da-tœr, *v* Ill.
Grand Ecore, Ed-kœr, *p o* La.
Grand Gulf, *v* Miss.
Grand Haven, Há-ven, *t* Mich.
Grand Island, in the Niagara River.
Grand Isle, *co* Vt., consisting of *is* Lake Champlain; *i* Lake Superior.
Grand Rapids, *c* Mich. 5; *v* Wis.
Grand River, Mich., 220 m.; *rs* La., O., Mo. [Mich.
Grand Traverse, Tráv-ers, *b* and *p o*
Grandville, Gránd-vil, *vs* Mich., Ill.
Grangemouth, Gránj-muth, *s-pt t* Scot.
Granger, Grán-jer, *co* Tenn.; *vs* N-Y., O.
Granicus, Gra-nj-kus, *r* As. Minor.
Granville, Groṅ-vél, *ft s-pt t* Fr., 10; *vs* N-Y., Va., O., 2¼; Ia., Ill., &c.
Grasse, Grqs, *t* Fr., 11¾.
Grass Lake, *v* Mich., ½; — River, N-Y.
Grasville, Graville, Grq-vél, *v* Fr., 12¾.
Gratiot, Gráj-i-ot, *cos* and *vs* Mich., O., and Wis.
Grätz, Grets, *cap c* Styria, 50.
Graudenz, Grœ́-dents, *ft t* Prus., 6¾.
Grave Creek, *v* Va., 1¼.
Gravelines, Grqv-lén, *ft s-pt t* Fr., 5¾.
Gravesend, Grávz-end, *t* Eng., 6¾.
Gravina, Grq-vé-nq, *c* Naples, 8.
Gray, Grá, *t* Fr., 7¼.
Graysville, Gráz-vil, *vs* Pa., O., Ill.
Great Barrington, Bár-iŋ-ton, *v* Mass., 3¼.
Great (*or* Fremont) Basin, a singular region in the w. part of Utah Ter.
Great Bend, *vs* N-Y., Pa., 1¼, Ia.
Great Britain, Brit-en, largest and most important island of Eu., composed of the united territories of Eng., Wales, and Scot.; area, 87,903 s. m., pop 20,816,351. [*l* Wis.
Great Butte des Morts, Bqt da Mer,
Great Egg Harbor River, N-J., 60 m.
Great Falls, *v* N-H., 4½.
Great Fish River, S. Af., 230 m.; *r* Br. N. Am. [N-H.
Great Island, in Portsmouth Harbor,
Great Kanawa, Ka-né-wɑ, *r* N-C., and Va.
Great Salt Lake, Utah Ter.

Great Slave Lake, Brit. N. Am.
Great Slave River, Brit. N. Am., 300 m.
Greece, Grɛs, *k* S. E. Eu., consisting of two peninsulas of main land, and various contiguous islands; pop. in 1852, 1,002,112.
Green Bay, arm of Lake Mich., 100 by 15 to 35 m.; *co t* Wis., 2½.
Greenbush, Grén-buʃ, *v* N-Y. [1½.
Greencastle, Grén-kɑs-l, *ts* Pa. 1¼, Ia.
Greene, Grɛn, num. *ts* and *cos* U. S.
Greenfield, Grén-fɛld, *vs* Mass. 2½, Pa., O. 1, Ia., Ill., Wis.
Greenland, large *i* of Den., n. e. N. A., 9½, Esquimaux. [E.
Green Mountains, Conn., Mass., Vt., C.
Greenock, Grén-ok, *s-pt t* Scot., 36⅔.
Green Point, *v* N-Y., 3.
Greenport, *v* and *pt of entry* N-Y., 1¼.
Green River, *rs* Ky., Ill., Or., etc.; *vs.*
Greensborough, Grɛnz-bur-ɷ, *vs* N. C., Ga., Pa. [¾.
Greensburg, *vs* Pa. 1½, La., Ky., Ia.,
Greenupsburg, Grén-ups-burg, *co t* Ky.
Greenville, *vs* O. 1½, R. I., Conn., Pa., N. C., S. C., Ga., Ala., Tex., Tenn., Ky.
Greenwich, Grín-ij, *par* Eng., 105¾.
Greenwich, Grén-wiq, *vs* Mass., Conn., N-Y., N-J.
Greenwood, Grén-wud, *vs* Miss., La., Ia.
Greiffenhagen, Grɪf-en-hq-gen, *t* Prus.
Greifswalde, Grɪfs-vɑ́l-de, *t* Prus., 11½.
Grenada, Gren-á-dɑ, *i* Brit. W. Ind., 32½; *v* Miss.
Grenadines, Gren-q-dɛ́nz, *is* W. Ind.
Grenelle, Gre-nél, *v* Fr., 8.
Grenoble, Gren-ɷ-bl', *c* Fr., 31⅓.
Gretna (Grét-nɑ) Green, *v* on the line bet. Scot. and Eng.
Grey Town, *or* San Juan de Nicaragua, San Hɷ-ɑ́n da Nɛ-kq-rɑ́-gwq, *s-pt t* Cen. Am.
Griffin, Grɪf-in, *t* Ga., 3½.
Griggsville, Grɪgs-vil, *v* Ill., 1.
Grimes, Grɪmz, *co* Tex. [12½.
Grimsby, (Grímz-bi,) Great, *s-pt t* Eng.,
Grinnell (Grin-él) Land, in Arc. Oc.
Grodno. Gród-nɷ, *gov* Rus., 795½; *t* do., 16.
Groningen, Grón-iŋ-en, *t* Neth.
Grossenhain, Grɷ́s-en-hjn, *t* Sax., 6⅓.
Grossetete, Grɷs-tát, *p o* La.
Grossetete Bayou, — Bj-ɷ, La.
Grosswardein, Grɷs-wór-dɪn, *c* Hun., 18¼.
Groton, Gró-ton, *vs* Mass., N-Y.
Grottaglie, Gro-tɑ́l-ya, *t* Nap., 5.
Grünstadt, Grǫ́n-stqt, *t* Rhen. Bav., 3½.
Guacara, Gwq-kɑ́-rq, *t* Ven., 4.
Guachinango, Gwq-ɕi-nɑ́n-gɷ, *t* Mex., 6.
Guachipe, Gwq-ɕɛ́-pa, *or* Guachipas, Gwq-ɕɛ́-pqs, *r* La Plata.
Guacuba, Gwq-kɷ́-bq, *r* N-Gran.
Guadalajara *or* Guadalaxara, Gwq-dq-lq-*hɑ́*-rq, *c* Mex., 70.
Guadalaviar, Gwq-dq-lq-vi-ɑ́*r*, *r* Sp.
Guadalquivir, Gɷ-dal-kwiv-er, *r* Sp.
Guadalupe, Gwq-dq-lɷ́-pa, *ms*, *r* and *t* Sp., 3¾.
Guadalupe, Gɷ-da-lɷ́p, *r* and *co* Tex.
Guadalupe Hidalgo, Gwq-dq-lɷ́-pa Hɛ-dɑ́l-gɷ, *t* Mex.
Guadalupe-y-Calvo, Gwq-dq-lɷ́-pa-i-Kɑ́l-vɷ, *t* Mex., 10.
Guadeloupe, Gɷ-de-lɷ́p *or* Gq-de-lɷ́p, *i* W. Ind.
Guadiana, Gwq-di-ɑ́-nq, *r* Sp., Port.
Guaduas, Cwq-dwqs, *t* N-Gran.
Guahan, Gwq-hɑ́n, *i* Pac. Oc.
Guaianeco, Gwj-q-ná-kɷ, *i gr* w. Pat.
Gualan, Gwq-lɑ́n, *t* Cen. Am., 2.
Gualateiri, Gwq-lq-ta-i-ré, *m p* Andes.
Gualillas, Gwq-lɛ́l-yqs, *m pass* Peruvian Andes, 14,750 ft. high. [16½.
Guanabacoa, Gwq-nq-bq-kɷ́-q, *t* Cuba,
Guanajuato *or* Guanaxuato, Gwq-nq-*hw*ɑ́-tɷ, *st* Mex.; *c* same, 63.
Guanaparo, Gwq-nq-pɑ́-rɷ, *r* Ven.
Guanare, Gwq-nɑ́-ra, *t* Ven., 12.
Guano (Gwɑ́-nɷ) Islands, coast S. Am. and Af., some of which are the Seal and Chincha Islands. [Cuba.
Guantanamo, Gwqn-tq-nɑ́-mɷ, *har* s.
Guapai, Gwq-pj, *r* Bol.
Guarambari, Gwq-rqm-bq-ré, *r* Par.
Guarapari, Gwq-rq-pq-ré, *r*, *m* and *t* Brazil.
Guarapiche, Gwq-rq-pé-ça, *r* Ven.
Guaratiba, Gwq-rq-tɛ́-bq, *s-pt v* Bra., 4.
Guarico, Gwq-ré-kɷ, *r* Ven., 200 m.
Guaruapo, Gwq-rɷ-ɑ́-pɷ, two *rs* Ven.
Guatavita, Gwq-tq-vé-tq. *v* and *l* N-Granada.
Guatemala, Gwq-ta-mɑ́-lq, *st* Cen. Am. Area, 44,500 s. m.; pop. 1,000,000. — New, *cap* above state, 50. — Old, *c* 12.
Guaviare *or* Guabiare, Gwq-vi-ɑ́-ra, *r* N-Gran., 450 m.
Guayama, Gwj-ɑ́-mq, *s-pt t* Porto Ri., 5.
Guayaquil, Gwj-q-kél, *c* Ecuador, 20. — Gulf of, ditto.
Guaytara, Gwj-tɑ́-rq, *r* Ecuador, 75 m.
Gubbio, Gɷ́-bi-ɷ, *c* Cen. It., 17.
Guben, Gɷ́-ben, *t* Prus., 9¾.
Guelph, Gwelf, *t* C. W., 2.
Guerande, Ga-rɷ́nd, *t* Fr., 8⅔.
Guerara, Ga-rɑ́-rq, *t* Algeria.
Guérot, Ga-rá, *t* Fr., 5. [*co* O.
Guernsey, Gɛ́rn-zɛ, one of Channel Is.;

Guerrero, Ge*r*-á-rɷ, *st* Mex., 270.
Güglingen, Gęg-liŋ-en, *t* Würt., 14¼.
Guiana *or* Guyana, Gɛ-ą́-nq, *ter* S. Am.
Guicowar's, Gwik-ɷ-wɷrz, *st* Hind.
Guijar *or* Guixar, Gɛ-*hą́r*, *l* San Salv.
Guilford, Gil-ford, *vs* Me., Vt., Conn., N-Y., &c. [30.
Guillotiere, La, Lq Gɛ-yɷ-ti-ą́r, *t* Fr.,
Guiloom, Gɛ-lɷ́m, *r* Senegambia.
Guinea, Gin-ɛ, a geographical division of Af. [Cuba, 4.
Güines, Gwé-nes, (almost Wẽ-nes,) *t*
Guingamp, Gen-gɷ́n, *t* Fr., 7¼.
Guionsville, Gj-onz-vil, *p o* Ia.
☞ For gulfs not mentioned below, see proper name.
Gulf of Guinea, At. Oc., coast N. Gui.
Gulf of Lyons, Lj-onz *or* Lɛ-ɷ́ñ, Med., s. Fr.
Gulf of Mexico, s. coast of the U. S.
Gulf of Panama, Pq-nq-mą́, Pac. Oc., N-Gran.
Gulf of Paria, Pą́-ri-q, Carib. Sea, Ven.
Gulf of St. Lawrence, Ló-rens, At. Oc., lying bet. C. E. and Newfoundland.
Gulf of Tehuantepec, Ta-wqn-ta-pék, Pac. Oc., Cen. Am.
Gulf Stream, a singular current in the At. Oc., having its origin in the Gulf of Mexico.
Gumoorjeena, Gum-ɷ*r*-jé-nq, *t* Eu. Tur., 8.
Güns, Gęns, *fr t* Hun., 8.
Gurupatuba, Gɷ-rɷ-pq-tɷ́-bq, *r* Brazil.
Gurupi, Gɷ-rɷ-pé, *r* and *t* Brazil.
Gurutuba, Gɷ-rɷ-tɷ́-bq, *r* Brazil.
Gustavia, Gɷs-tą́-vi-q, *cap* island St. Bartholomew, 10.
Güstrow, Gę́s-trov, *t* N. Ger., 9.
Guyandotte, Gj-an-dɷ́t, *r* and *v* Va.
Gwalior, Gwą́-li-or, *c* Hind.
Gwinnett, Gwin-ét, *co* Ga.
Gyöngyös, Dyęn-dyę́ʃ, *t* Hun., 14⅔.
Gyula, Dyɷ́-lo, *t* Hun., 13¾.

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Haarlem *or* Harlem, Hą́*r*-lem, *c* Neth., 25¾.
Habersham, Háb-er-ʃam, *co* Ga.
Haddam, Hád-am, *v* Conn., 2¼.
Haddington, Hád-iŋ-ton, *burgh* Scot., 4.
Haddonfield, Hád-on-fɛld, *v* N-J.
Hadersleben, Hą́-ders-la-ben, *s-pt t* Den., 6.
Hadleigh, Hád-li, *t* Eng., 3⅓.
Hadley, Hád-li, *vs* Mass., Mich., Ill.
Hagerstown, Há-gerz-tɷn, *t* Md., 4; *vs* Ia., O.
Hague, Hag, The, *t* Neth., 72½.
Haguenau, Hqg-nɷ́ *or* Ag-nɷ́, *t* Fr., 11⅓.
Haina, Hj-nq, *r* and *b* Hayti.
Hainan, Hj-nąn, *i* of China, 1,000,000.
Hainaut *or* Hainault, Ha-nɷ́, *prov* Belg.
Hainichen, Hj-niẖ-en, *t* Sax., 5⅓.
Hala (Hą́-lq) Mountains, Beloochistan.
Halberstadt, Hą́l-ber-stqt, *t* Prus. Sax., 18⅓.
Halcyon, Hál-si-on, *p o* Pa.
Halesowen, Halz-ɷ́-en, *t* Eng., 2½.
Halfmoon, Hqf-mɷn, *t* N-Y., 2¾.
Halibut, Hól-i-but, Island, N. Pac.
Halifax, Hál-i-faks, *t* Eng., 33½; *c* Nova Scotia, 27; *vs* U. S.
Halle, Hą́-le, *c* Prus. Sax., 29¾.
Hallettsville, Hál-ets-vil, *co t* Texas.
Hallowell, Hál-ɷ-el, *t* Me., 3.
Hall's Landing, *v* Ill.
Halstead, Hál-sted, *t* Eng., 5⅔.
Hamadan, Hq-mq-dą́n, *c* Persia, 30.
Hamah, Hą́-mq, *c* Syria, 44.
Hamburg, Hám-burg, (Ger. Hąm-bu*rh*,) *c* Ger., 161½; *ts* N-Y., N-J., Pa., S. C., Ill., &c.
Hameln, Hą́-meln, *t* Han., 6¼.
Hamilton., Hám-il-ton, *t* Scot., 9½; *cs* O., 8; C. W., 18; *vs* N-Y., N. C., Ga., &c.
Hamm, Hqm, *t* Westphalia, 7.
Hammersmith, Hám-er-smiẖ, *t* Eng., 13½.
Hammond, Hám-ond, *v* N-Y.
Hampstead, Hámp-sted, *vs* Eng., Md., [Va.
Hampton, Hámp-ton, *vs* N-H., Va., N-Y., Conn.; *t* Eng., 5.
Hampton Roads, arm of Chesapeake *b*.
Hanau, Hą́-nɷ, *t* Ger., 15¼.
Hancock, Hán-kok, num, *cos* U. S.
Hang-Chow-Foo, Hąŋ-Ɛ́ɷ-Fɷ́, *c* China.
Hanging Rock, *v* O., 1.
Han-Kiang, Hqn-Ki-ąŋ, two *rs* China, 600 and 200 m.
Hannibal, Hán-i-bal, *t* Mo., 4.
Hanover, Hán-ɷ-ver, *c, k &c.*, N. Ger.; *vs* N-H., seat of Dartmouth College; O., Ill.; *t* Pa., 1½.
Hanover Court-House, *co t* Va.
Hanse (Hans) Towns, *or* Hanseatic (Han-sɛ-át-ik) League, an association of towns for mutual support, Germany.

Han-Yang *or* Han-Yang-Foo, Hqn-Yqŋ-Fω, *c* China.
Hapai, Hq-pj, *i gr* S. Pac. Oc.
Harburg *or* Haarburg, Hq*r*-bu*rh*, *t* Ger., 5. [5½.
Harderwick, Hq*r*-der-vik, *s-pt t* Neth.,
Hardin, Hqr-din, *vs* O., Ill., Iowa.
Hardinsburg, Hqr-dinz-burg, *v* Ky., 1.
Harlem, Hqr-lem, *sub* N-Y. City, 5; *vs* O., Ill., &c.
Harlingen, Hq*r*-liŋ-en, *ft t* Neth., 8½.
Harmar, Hqr-mar; *v* O., 1¾.
Harmony, Hqr-mω-ni, *vs* N-J., Pa., &c.
Haro, H'rω, *t* Sp., 6.
Harper's Ferry, Hqr-perz Fér-i, *v* and *U. S. armory*, Va.
Harpeth, Hqr-peθ, *r* Tenn., 100 m.
Harricanaw, Har-i-kán-e, *r* Br. N. Am.
Harrisburg, Hár-is-burg, *cap* Pa., 10; *vs* Texas, O., Ia., Mo., Iowa.
Harrison, Hár-i-son, *vs* Tenn., ½; O., 1¼; Ia., Ill, &c.
Harrisonburg, *vs* Va., 1⅓; La.
Harrisonville, *vs* N-J., Pa., Ky., O., &c.
Harrisville, Hár-is-vil, *v* Pa., Va., O.
Harrodsburg, Hár-odz-burg, *co t* Ky., 3; *vs* Ia., Mo.
Harrowgate, Hár-ω-gat, watering-place of Eng., 3¾.
Hartford, Hqrt-ford, *c*, *semi cap* Conn., 20; *ts* Me., N-Y., Pa., Miss., Ky., &c.
Hartland, *t* Eng.; *vs* Mich., Wis.
Hartlepool, Hqr-tl-pωl, *s-pt t* Eng., 9½.
Hartsgrove, Hqrts-grωv, *v* O., ¾.
Hartsville, *vs* N-Y., Mass., Pa., Ia., &c.
Hartwick, Hqrt-wik, *v* N-Y., ½.
Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.
Harveysburg, Hqr-viz-burg, *v* O.
Harwich, Hár-ij, *s-pt t* Eng., 4½.
Harwich, Hqr-wiç, *t* Mass.
Harwington, Hqr-wiŋ-ton, *v* Conn.
Haslingden, Hás-liŋ-den, *t* Eng., 9.
Hasselt, Hás-elt, *t* Belg., 8¾.
Hassloch, Hás-lo*h*, *v* Rhen. Bav., 4¾.
Hastings, Hás-tiŋz, *t* Eng.; *vs* N-Y., Mich.; *r* Australia.
Hatborough, Hát-bur-ω, *v* Pa.
Hatchie *or* Hatchy, Háç-i, *r* Tenn., nav. 150 m.
Hatfield, *t* Eng., 6¼; *vs* Mass., Pa.
Haukivesi, Hx̆-ki-vá-se, *l* Finland.
Havana, Ha-ván-a, *cap* Cuba, 134¼; *vs* N-Y., Ill., &c.
Havel, Hq-vel, *r* Ger., 180 m.
Haverford, Háv-er-ford, *t* Pa. —West, *r-pt* S. Wales.
Haverhill, Háv-er-il, *t* Eng. [O.
Haverhill, Há-ver-il, *vs* Mass. 4, N-H.,
Haverstraw, Háv-er-stro, *v* N-Y.
Havré, Hq-vrá, *v* Belg., 2.
Havre, Le, Lę Hqv-r, *s-pt c* Fr., 30.
Havre de Grace, Háv-er dę Gras, *v* Md., 1¾.
Hawaii, Hq-wj-e, (*or* Owhyhee,) largest of Sandwich Islands, 24¼.
Hawash, Hq-wqʃ, *r* Abys., 460 m.
Hawes, Hωz, *t* Eng., 1¾.
Hawesville, Hóz-vil, *v* Ky.
Hawick, Hó-wik, *t* Scot., 6¾.
Hawkeshead, Hóks-hed, *t* Eng.
Hawley, Hó-li, *v* Pa., 3.
Haw River, N. C.
Hayes (Haz) River, Brit. N. Am.
Hayneville, Hán-vil, *v* Ala., ¾.
Haysville, Ház-vil, *vs* Pa., O., Ia.
Hayti *or* Haiti, Há-te, *i* second in size W. Ind., 943.
Hazebrouck, Hqz-brόk, *t* Fr., 8.
Heathsville, Héths-vil, *co t* Va. [115.
Hebrides, Héb-ri-dez, 160 *is* w. Scot.,
Hebron, Hé-bron, *t* Palestine, 10; *vs* Conn., N-Y., O., Ill.
Hechingen, Hé*h*-iŋ-en, *t* Ger., 3⅓.
Hecla, (Hék-la,) Mount, *vol* Iceland.
Hee-Ho *or* Hi-Ho, Hε-Hω, *r* Corea.
Heidelberg, Hj-del-be*rh*, *c* W. Ger., 12.
Heilbronn, Hjl-brón, *t* Würt., 8½.
Heiligenstadt, Hj-li-gen-stqt, *t* Prus., 4¾. [Wis.
Helena, Hel-é-na, *vs* N-Y., Ark., Ky.,
Helgoland, Hél-gω-lqnd, *i* of Great Britain, North Sea, 2¼.
Helicon, (Hél-i-kon,) Mount, *m* Greece.
Hell Gate *or* Hurl Gate, rocky *pass* East River, near New-York.
Helmsley, Hélmz-li, *t* Eng., 3½.
Helmstädt, Hélm-stet, *t* Ger., 5¼.
Helmund, Hel-mund, *r* Afg., 650 m.
Helsingfors, Hél-siŋ-fors, *s-pt t* Rus., *cap* Finland, 16.
Helstone, Hél-stωn, *bor* and *t* Eng.
Helvetia, Hel-vé-ʃi-a, anc. name of Switzerland; *v* Ill.
Helvoetsluis, Hel-vut-slόs, *ft s-pt t* Neth., 2¾.
Hemel-Hempstead, Hém-el-Hémp-sted, *t* and *par* Eng., 7¼.
Hempstead, *v* N-Y., 1½.
Henderson, Hén-der-son, *vs* Ky. 1¾, N-Y., N. C., Ill., Tex., Min.
Heng-Choo-Foo, Heŋ-Ćω-Fω, *c* China.
Heng-Kiang, Heŋ-Ki-qŋ, *r* China.
Henley-on-Thames, Hén-li-on-Témz, *t* Eng., 3¾.
Hennepin, Hén-e-pin, *co t* Ill.
Henrico, Hen-rj-kω, *co* Va.
Henrietta, Hen-ri-ét-a, *v* N-Y.
Henry, Hén-ri, *v* Ill., 1½.
Henryville, Hén-ri-vil, *vs* C. E. 1¼, Ia.
Herat, Her-qt, *ft c* W. Afg., 40.

Hereford, Hér-ɛ-ford, *co* and *c* Eng., 12.
Herford, Hér-*fort*, *t* Westphalia, 5½.
Herkimer, Hér-ki-mer, *v* N-Y., 1¼.
Hermann, Hér-man, *v* Mo., 1.
Hermannstadt, Hér-mɑn-stɑt, *t* Aus., 21½. [Ill.
Hermitage, Hér-mit-aj, *vs* N-Y., Ga.,
Hermon, Hér-mon, *v* N-Y.
Hertford, Hɑ́r-ford, *bor* and *t* Eng., 6½.
Hertford, Hér-tford, *co* and *v* N. C.
Hesse-Cassel, Hes-Kás-el, Ger. *principality*, pop. 759,751.
Hesse - Darmstadt, Hes - Dɑ́rm - stɑt, Grand Duchy, ind. Ger. *st*, pop. 854,319.
Hesse-Homburg, Hes-Hóm-burg, *div* W. Ger., pop. 24,921.
Heuvelton, Hū-vel-ton, *v* N-Y.
Hexham, Héks-ham, *t* Eng., 4⅔.
Hiang-Ho-Vou, Hi-ɑŋ-Hɔ-Vó, *c* China.
Hibernia, Hj-bér-ni-ɑ, a name of Ireland; *v* Mo.
Hickman, Hík-man, *co t* Ky., 2.
Hickory, Hik-ɑ-ri, *vs* Pa., O., Ill.
Hicksford, Hiks-ford, *co t* Va.
Hierapolis, Hj-er-áp-ɑ-lis, anc. ruined *c* As. Tur.
Higginsport, Híg-inz-pɔrt, *v* O., ⅔.
Highland, Hj-land, *vs* Pa., O., Ia., &c.
Highlands, Hj-landz, *div* N. and N. W. Scotland.
Hightstown, Hjts-tɜn, *v* N-J.
Highworth, Hj-wurt, *bor* and *t* Eng., 4.
Hildesheim, Híl-des-hjm, *t* Han., 14¾.
Hillah *or* Hilla, Hil-ɑ, *t* As. Tur., 10.
Hillsborough, Hilz-bur-ɑ, *ts* Ir. 3½, N-H., Va., N. C., O., Ia., Ill., Mo.
Hillsdale, Hilz-dal, *vs* N-Y., Mich.
Himalaya, Him-a-lj-ɑ, *or* Himmaleh, Him-ɑ́-le, Mountains, Hind.
Hinckley, Hiŋk-li, *t* Eng., 6¼; *v* O.
Hindoo-Koosh, Hín-dɑ-Kɑ́ʃ, *or* Ghoor Mountains, Cen. Asia.
Hindostan, Hin-dɑ-stán, extensive region, S. Asia; pop. 150,000,000.
Hinds, Hjndz, *co* Miss.
Hinesburg, Hjnz-burg, *v* Vt.
Hingham, Hiŋ-ham, *v* Mass., 4.
Hinsdale, Hinz-dal, *vs* N-H., Mass., N-Y.
Hiram, Hj-ram, *vs* Me., O.
Hirschberg, Hérʃ-bɛ́rh, *ft t* Prus. Silesia, 7½.
Hivaoa, Ɛ-vɑ-ó-ɑ, *i* S. Pac. Oc., 6½.
Hjelmar *or* Hielmar, Hyél-mar, *l* Swed.
Hoai-Ho, Hɔ-j-Hó, *r* China, 400 m.
Hoai-Khing, Hɔ-j-*Hiŋ*, *c* China.
Hoang-Ho, Hɔ-aŋ-Hó, *r* Chinese Em.
Hobart, Hó-bɑrt, *vs* N-Y., Ia. [25.
Hobart Town, *cap* Van Diemen's Land,
Hoboken, Hó-bɔ-ken, *c* N-J., 6; *t* Cal.
Hochstadt, Hóh-stɑt, *t* Bav., 2½.
Hocking, Hók-iŋ, *r* and *co* O.
Hodgdon, Hój-don, *v* Me.
Hoei-Ho, Hɔ-á-Hó, *r* China, 400 m.
Hoei-Ngan, Hɔ-a-ŋɑ́n, *c* Chinese Em
Hoei-Tong, Hɔ-a-Tóŋ, *c* China, 44.
Hoeksche-Waard, De, Dɛ Húk-she Vɑ́rd, *i* of Hol., 22.
Hof, Hof, *t* Bav., 8.
Hogansburg, Hó-ganz-burg, *v* N-Y.
Hohenzollern-Hechingen, Hɔ-en-tsól-ern-Héh-iŋ-en, *prin.* Ger., 20¼.
Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen, —Sig-mɑ-riŋ-en, *prin.* Ger., 45½.
Holbeach, Hól-bɛç, *t* and *par* Eng., 2¼.
Holland, Hól-and, (North *and* South,) *k* Neth., composed of peninsulas and islands; pop. 1,106,248: *vs* N-Y., Mich.
Holley, Hól-i, *v* N-Y., 1¼. [2½.
Hollidaysburg, Hól-i-daz-burg, *t* Pa.,
Holliston, Hól-is-ton, *v* Mass., 2½.
Holly (Hól-i) Springs, *v* Miss., 4.
Hollywood, *v* Ir., 1½.
Holmes' (Hómz-ez) Hole, *v* Mass.
Holmesville, Hómz-vil, *vs* O., Ia., Miss.
Holstein, (Hól-stjn,) Duchy of, belonging to Den.; pop. in 1850, 482,364.
Holston, Hól-ston, *r* Tenn., 200 m.
Holt, Hɔlt, *t* Eng.; *co* Mo.
Holyhead, Hól-i-hed, *i* and *s-pt t* of N. Wales, 5¾.
Holyoke, Hól-yɔk, *v* Mass., 3¼.
Holywell, Hól-i-wel, *t* N. Wales, 5¾.
Homburg, Hóm-burh, *ft t* Rhen. Bav. 3.
Home City, *v* O.
Homer, Hó-mer, *vs* N-Y. 1½, La., O.
Homs, Hɔms, *or* Hums, *t* Syria, 30.
Honda, Hón-dɑ, (Sp. Ɔn'dɑ,) *t* New Granada, 5.
Honduras, Hon-dɑ́-rɑs, *st* and *b* Cen. A.
Honeoye, Hɔ-nɛ-ó, *v* N-Y.; — Falls, *v* N-Y., 1½.
Honesdale, Hónz-dal, *co t* Pa., 5.
Hong-Kiang, Hoŋ-Kɛ-áŋ, nav. *r* China, 800 m.
Hong-Kong, Br. *i* s. e. China, 37.
Honiton, Hún-i-ton, *t* Eng., 3½.
Honolulu, Hon-ɑ-lɑ́-lɑ, *t* and *s-pt* Sandwich Islands, 6.
Hoobly, Hó-bli, *t* Br. Ind., 15.
Hoogly *or* Hooghly, Hóg-lɛ, *t* and *r* Br. Ind.
Hoorn, Hɔrn, *ft t* N. Hol., 8¾.
Hoosick (Hó-sik) Falls *and* Tunnel, near Troy, N-Y.
Hopedale, Hóp-dal, *v* Mass.; *v* O., and seat of McNeely Normal School.
Hopkinsville, Hóp-kinz-vil, *co t* Ky., 3½; *v* O.
Horicon, Hór-i-kon, *vs* N-Y., Wis.

Horncastle, Hórn-kas-l, *t* and *par* Eng. 5.
Hornellsville, Hór-nelz-vil, *v* N-Y., 1¼.
Horsham, Hórs-am, *bor* and *t* Eng., 6; *v* Pa.
Horton, Hór-ton, *s-pt* Nova Scotia.
Hot Springs, *vs* Va., Ark.
Hottentots, Hót-en-tots, an Af. *race*, Cape of Good Hope.
Houghton, Hó-ton, *co* and *p o* Mich.
Houghton-le-Spring, *t* and *par* Eng.,
Houlton, Hól-ton, *v* Me. [3¼.
Houma, Hó-mq, *v* La.
Hounslow, Hšnz-lo, *t* Eng., 3½.
Housatonic, Ho-sa-tón-ik, River, Mass., 150 m.
Houston, Hos-ton, *co ts* Miss., Texas 6; *t* Kansas Ter.
Howden, Hš-den, *t* and *par* Eng., 2½.
Howell, Hš-el, *co t* Mich., ¾.
Hoy, Ho, *i* and *par* Eng., 1½.
Hnaheine, Ho-q-hé-na, Society Is., 2.
Huallaga, Wql-yq-gq *or* Hwql-yq-gq, *r* Peru, 500.
Huamanga, Wq-mqŋ-gq, *or* Guamanga, Gwq-mqŋ gq, *c* Peru, 20.
Hnamantla, Wq-mqnt-lq, *t* and battle field, Mex. [ru, 8.
Huancavelica, Wqn-kq-va-lé-kq, *t* Pe-
Huaraz, Wq-rqs, *t* Peru, 5.
Huaura, Wš-rq, *s-pt t* Peru. [Eng., 25.
Huddersfield, Húd-erz-feld, *bor* and *t*
Hudson, Húd-son, *or* North River, N-Y., the finest in the U. S., 300 m.; nav. for the largest ships to Hudson, 117 m.; *c* N-Y., 7; *vs* O. 1½, Mich.; *co t* Wis.
Hudson's Bay, inland sea of Br. Am., 850 by 600 m.
Hudson's Bay Territory, the whole of Br. N. Am., excepting the Canadas, N-Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, over which Hudson's Bay Company have a charter for its use as hunting ground for furs.

Hué, Hwa *or* Ho-á, *r* Anam.
Hué, *or* Thua-Thien, T-hwq-Ti-én, *cap* empire of Anam.
Huesca, Wés-kq *or* Hwés-kq, *c* Sp., 9.
Hughesville, Hqz-vil, *vs* N-J., Pa., Va.
Hull, Hul, *r-pt* and *bor* Eng., 83.
Hulmesville, Hómz-vil, *v* Pa.
Humber, Húm-ber, *r* Newfoundland, 150 m.; *est.* Eng.
Humboldt, Húm-bolt, *v* Wis.; *b* and *r* Cal., 350 m.
Humphreys, Um'friz, *co* Tenn.
Humphreysville, *vs* Conn., O.
Hungary, Húŋ-ga-ri, *cy* S. E. Europe, forming a part of the Austrian Empire; ar. 69,170 s. m., pop. 11,000,000.
Hungerford, Húŋ-ger-ford, *t* and *par* Eng., 2¾.
Hunslet, Hún-slet, *chapelry* Eng., 20.
Huntersville, Hún-terz-vil, *co t* Va.
Huntingdon, Húnt-iŋ-don, *bor* and *t* Eng., 6¼; *co ts* Pa. 1¾, Tenn.
Huntington, Húnt-iŋ-ton, *vs* N-Y., Vt., S. C.; *co t* Ia.
Huntly, Húnt-li, *t* and *par* Scot.
Huntsville, Húnts-vil, *co ts* Ala. 4, Mo., Tex. 1¼; *vs* O., Ia., Ill.
Hurdwar, Hurd-wór, *t* famous for its annual fairs, N. Hind.
Huron, (Hú-ron,) Lake, third in size of N. Am.; *vs* N-Y., O.
Hurst Monceaux, (Mon-só,) *par* Eng.
Husum, Hó-sum, *s-pt t* Den., 4.
Huy, Ho, *t* Belg., 8¼.
Huyton, Hj-ton, *par* Eng.
Hyannis, Hj-án-is, *v* and *s-pt* Mass.
Hydepark, Hjd-pqrk, *co t* Vt.; *vs* N-Y., Pa. 1½.
Hyderabad, Hj-der-a-bqd, *c* India, 200; *t* and *ft* Hind., 20.
Hydra, Hé-drq, *or* Idra, Ɛ'drq, *i* of Greece, 20.
Hyères *or* Hières, Hɛ-ár, *t* Fr., 10.
Hythe, Hjd, *bor* and *t* Eng., 2¼.

I.

☞ In order to agree with Lippincott's Gazetteer, "names in Eastern Europe and Asia, beginning with I, followed immediately by a vowel, will generally be found under Y; thus, for Iakoutsk, see Yakootsk; Iana, see Yana, &c.

Ibague, Ɛ-bq-ga, *t* N-Gran., 5.
Ibarra, Ɛ-bár-q, *t* Ecuador, 11.
Iberia, Ɨ-bé-ri-a, *vs* O., Mo.
Iberville, Ɨ'ber-vil, *par* and *co t* La.
Ibicui, Ɛ-bi-kwé, *r* S. Am., 400 m.
Iceland, Ɨs'land, *i* of Den., bet. N. At. and Arc. Oceans, 60.
Ico *or* Icco, Ɛ'kw, *t* Brazil, 7.
Icod, Ɛ-kód, *t* island of Teneriffe, 5½.
Ida, Ɨ'da, *co* Iowa; *p o* Mich.
Idjeng, Id-jéŋ, active *vol* is. of Java.

Idle, Ɨ'dl, *r* Eng.
Idria, Id'ri-ɑ *or* E'dri-q, *t* Illyria, 4½.
Idumæa, Id-yŋ-mé-ɑ, anc. *cy* W. Asia.
Iesi, E-á-sɛ, *t* It., 9.
Igatimi, E-gq-ti-mé, *r* S. Am., 200 m.
Iglau, Ig'lɜ, *t* Moravia, 16½.
Iglesias, E-glá-si-qs, *t* Sardinia, 12½.
Iglo, Ig'lɑ, *t* N. Hun., 6.
Iguaçu, E-gwq-só, *t* and *r* Brazil.
Igualada, E-gwq-lq́-dq, *t* Sp., 10.
Igualapa, E-gwq-lq́-pq, *t* Mex., 3.
Iguape, E-gwq́-pa, *r* Brazil, 150 m.
Ikropa, E-kró-pq, *r* Madagascar, 270 m.
Ilfracombe, Il'fra-kɒm, *s-pt t* Eng., 3.
Ilha Grande, El'yq Gɪq́n-da, *i* of Brazil, 2.
Iliniça, E-li-né-sq, *m p* Andes, Ec., 17,380 ft.
Ilkeston, Il'kes-ton, *t* and *par* Eng., 6¼.
Ill, El, *r* Fr., 100 m.
Iller, Il'er, *r* S. Ger., 85 m.
Illimani, El-yq-mq́-ni, *m* Bol. Andes, 21,149 ft.
Illinois, Il-i-né, one of the w. U. S.; area 55,409 s. m., pop. 857,470; *r* Ill.
Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill.
Illyria, Il-ir-i-ɑ, *ter* forming the s. w. part of Austria; area 10,996 s. m., pop. 1,284,947, of whom ¾ are slaves.
Ilminster, Il'min-ster, *t* and *par* Eng., 3⅓.
Iloilo, E-ló-lɑ, *prov* of Panay, 259¾.
Imbros, Im'bros, *or* Imbro, Im'brɑ, *i* Gr. Arch., 4.
Imola, E'mɑ-lq, *t* Cen. It., 9¾.
Inagua, E-nq́-gwq, one of Bahama Is.
Independence, *c* Mo., 3; *co ts* Ky., Io.; *vs* Tex., O., Ia., &c.
India, In'di-ɑ, region of *cy* S. Asia; divided into India beyond the Ganges, and Brit. Ind.; area of the latter 1,427,547 s. m.; pop. 170,813,668. "The gov. is vested in the East Ind. Company as trustees for the crown, consisting of the Governer-General, and a council of five members."
Indiana, In-di-án-ɑ, one of the w. U. S.; area, 33,809 s. m., pop. 988,342.
Indiana, *co t* Pa., 1; *v* C. W.
Indianapolis, In-di-an-áp-ɑ-lis, *c cap* of Ia., 18; *v* Iowa.
Indian Ocean, a vast sea off the Af.
Indianola, In-di-an-ó-lɑ, *vs* Tex., Iowa, Kansas.
Indian River, Fa., 100 m.
Indian Territory, w. Ark., set apart by gov. of U. S. for the exclusive occupation of the Indian tribes of the West.
Indighirka, In-di-gir-kq, *r* E. Siberia, 750 m.
Indragiri, In-drq-gér-ɛ, nav. *r* Sumatra.
Indre, Aṅd'r, *r* Fr.
Indus, In'dus, *r* S. As., 1650 m.
Industry, In'dus-tri, *vs* Pa., O., Ill. C. E.
Ingolstadt, Iŋ'ol-stqt, *ft t* Upper Bav., 9¼.
Ingoolets, In-gɑ-léts, *r* Rus., 220 m.
Inkerman, Iŋk-er-mq́n, *v s-pt* of S. Rus. in the Crimea.
Inn, *r* Swit. and Bav., 250 m.
Innspruck, Ins'pruk, *cap* Tyrol, 12¾.
Insterburg, Ins'ter-bur*h*, *t* E. Prussia, 9¾.
Inverness, In-ver-nés, *s-pt t* Scot., 12-¾; *v* Mich.
Inyan Reakah, In'yqn Rɛ-q́-kq, *r* Min.
Inyan Yankey (Yáŋ-ki) River, Iowa.
Iona, E-ó-nɑ, *i* Hebrides, Scot., 1.
Ionia, Ɨ-ó-ni-ɑ, *vs* Mich., Ill., Mo.
Ionian (Ɨ-ó-ni-an) Islands, Med., w. of Gr.; bel. to Gr. Br.; pop. 219¾; *sea*, part of Med.
Iowa, Ɨ'ɑ-wɑ, one of U. S.; area 50,914 s. m., pop. 330; *r* Iowa, 300 m.
Iowa City, *cap* Iowa, 4.
Ipswich, Ips'wiq, *bor* and *t* of Eng., 33; *t* Mass., 3⅓.
Iquique, E-ké-ka, *s-pt t* S. Peru.
Iraja, E-rq́-zq, *v* Brazil, 5.
Irasburg, Ɨ'ras-burg, *v* Vt.
Irasu, E-rq-só, *vol* Costa-Rica, 11,478 ft.
Iren, E-rén, *or* E-rán, *r* Rus., 150 m.
Iredell, Ɨr'del, *co* N. C.
Ireland, Ɨr'land, western *is* of the Kingdom of Gr. Brit.; area 32,513, pop. 6,553,163.
Irish Sea, Ɨ'riʃ, portion At. Oc., bét. Ir. and Eng.
Irkootsk, Ir-kɔ́tsk, *c* Siberia, 120.
Iroquois, Ir-ɑ-kwé, *r* Ia., Ill.; *v* Ill.
Iroquois, *or* Six Nations, Fr. name of the united Mohawk, Oneida, Onondaga, Cayuga, Seneca, and Tuscaroras Indians.
Irrawaddy, Ir-a-wód-i, *r* S. E. Asia, 1200 m.
Irtish, Ir'tiʃ, *r* N. As., 1700 m.
Irvine, Er'vin, *s-pt t* Scot., 4¾; *vs* Pa., Ky.
Isar, E'zar, *or* Iser, E'zer, *r* Ger., 165 m.
Ischia, Is'ki-q, *i* in Med., 24.
Iseghem, E'se-*h*em, *t* Belg., 8¾.
Iserlohn, E-zer-lón, *t* Prus., 10¾.
Isernia, E-sér-ni-q, *t* Nap., 5¼.
Iset, E-sét, *r* Siberia, 250 m.
Ishim, *or* Ischim, Iʃ'im, *r* Sib., 700 m.
Isla de Leon, Es'lq da La-ón, *c* Sp., 9¾.
Isla de Negros, Es'lq da Ná-grɑs, *is* in the Malay Arch., 35¾.
Islamabad, Is-lqm-a-bq́d, *t* Brit. Ind., 12.

Island Pond, *v* Vt.
Islay, Ꝼla, *is* Hebrides in Scot., 16.
Isle, Ɛl, *r* Fr., 100 m.
Isle Au Bois, Ɛl ɑ Bwq, *p o* Mo.
Isle Au Haut, Ɛl ɑ Hɑ, an entrance of Penobscot Bay.
Isle-aux-Coudres, Ɛl-ɑ-Kód-r, *i* C. E.
Isle-Dieu, Ɛl-Dɛ-é, *ft i* Fr., 2¾.
Isle of Pines, *i* Pac. Oc., 2½; *i* W. Ind. Arch., 1½. [50⅓.
Isle of Wight, Ꝼl ov Wjt, *i* Eng. Chan.,
Isle Royale, Ꝼl Ró-al, *i* Lake Superior.
Islington, Is'liŋ-ton, *par* Eng., 95⅓.
Islip, Is'lip, *v* N-Y.
Ismail, Is-mq-él, *ft t* Rus., 21¾.
Isola, Ɛ'sɑ-lq, *t* Illyria, 3½.
Isola Grossa, Ɛ'sɑ-lq Grós-q, *i* Adriatic Sea, 12.
Ispahan, Is-pa-hq́n, *or* Spahawn, Spq-hón, *c* Persia, 150.
Issaquena, Is-a-kwé-nq, *co* Miss.
Issoire, Ɛs-wq́r, *t* Fr., 5¾.
Issoudun, Ɛ-sɑ-dúñ, *t* Fr., 13⅓.
Istip, Is'tip, *t* Eu. Tur., 8.
Italy, It'a-li, (It. I-tq́-li-q,) *cy* in S. Eu. consisting of divisions, kingdoms, dutchies, &c., formed of the peninsula, and adjacent islands; area 118,356 s. m., pop. 24,733,385.
Itamaraca, Ɛ-tq-mq-rq-kq́. *i* Bra., 8.
Itapicuru-Grande, Ɛ-tq-pi-kɑ-ró-Grq́n-da, *r* Brazil, 410 m.
Itasca Lake, It-ás-ka, the head of the Mississippi. [Chili.
Itata, Ɛ-tq́-tq, *or* Chillan, Ꞓɛl-yq́n, *r*
Itawamba, It-a-wóm-ba, *co* Miss.
Ithaca, Ith'a-ka, Ionian Is., 9¾; *co t* N-Y., 7: *v* O. [Oc.
Itooroop, Ɛ-tɑ-róp, Koorile Is., N. Pac.
Itu, Hitu, *or* Ytu, Ɛ-tó, *t* Bra., 10.
Itzehoe, It'se-hɑ-ę, *t* Den., 6. [Bra.
Ivahi, Ɛ-vq-hé, *or* Ubahi, Ʊ-bq-hé, *r*
Iviça, Iviza, Ɛ-vé-sq, *i* Sp., 11.
Ivinghoe, Iv'iŋ-hɑ. *t* Eng., 2.
Ivrea, Ɛ-vrá-q, *t* Pied., 7. [8½.
Ivry-sur-Seine, Ɛ-vré-sęr-San, *v* Fr.,
Izard, Iz'ard, *co* Ark. [15,705 ft.
Iztaccihuatl, Ɛs-tqk-si-hwq-tl', *vol* Mex.,

J.

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Jabary, Xabary, *H*q-bq-ré, *or* Yavary, Yq-vq-ré, *r* S. Am., 450 m.
Jaca, *or* Xaca, *H*q-kq, *t* Sp., 3.
Jacarehi, Xq-kq-ra-hé, *t* Bra., 7.
Jacinto, Ja-sín-tɑ, *v* Miss.
Jackson, Ják-son, *vs* La., Tenn., Ky., O., Mich., Mo., &c.
Jacksonville, *co t* Ill., also of Va., Ga., Fa., Ala.
Jacuhy, Xq-kɑ-é, *r* Bra., 250 m.
Jaen, *or* Xaen, *H*q-én, *c* Sp., 17⅓.
Jaen de Bracamoros, *H*q-én da Brq-kq-mó-rɑs, *t* Ec., 2.
Jaffa, Jáf-a, *or* Yq́f-q, *t* Pal., 5.
Jaffnapatam, Jqf-nq-pq-tq́m, *s-pt t* Ceylon, 8. [120 m.
Jagua, *or* Xagua, *H*q́-gwq, *r* Hon.,
Jaguaribe, Xq-gwq-ré-ba, *r* Bra., 460 m.
Jalapa, *or* Xalapa, *H*q-lq́-pq, *c* Mex., 10; Ja-lq́-pa, *vs* Tenn., Ia., Ill.
Jallore, Jq-lór, *t* Hind., 15. [m.
Jalomnitza, Yq-lom-nit-sq, *r* Wal., 140
Jaloun, Jq-lún. *t* Hind., 180.
Jamaica, Ja-má-ka, largest of the Brit. W. Ind. Is., Caribbean Sea; pop. 377,433; *v* in N-Y., 4⅓.
Jamaica Plain, *v* Mass.
Jamesburg, *v* N-J.
James River, Va., 450 m.
James's (Jámz-ez) Bay, *g* Brit. Am.
James Town, *cap* of *is* St. Helena; *co ts* Tenn., Ky.; *v* N-Y., 2¼; Va., O., Ia.
Janesville, Jánz-vil, *c* Wis., 6.
Japan, Jq-pán, (called Niphon, Niphón, by the Japanese,) an empire in the N. Pac., composed of three large and several small islands area 116,-405 s. m.; pop. 35,000,000.
Japura, *H*q-pó-rq, *r* S. Am., 1000 m.
Jarrow, Járw, *par* and *v* Eng., 42½.
Jasper, Jás-per, *co ts* Ala., Tex., Ark., Tenn., Ia. 8¾.
Jasz-Apathi, Yq́s-O-pó-tɛ, *t* Cen. Hun.,
Jasz-Bereny, Yq́s-Ba-rány, *t* Hun., 17.
Jauer, Yš-er, *t* Prus. Silesia, 6½.
Janja, *H*š-*h*q, *or* Atanjauja, Ꞓ-tqn-*h*š-*h*q, *r* 400 m.
Jauru, Xs-ró, *r* Brazil, 220 m.
Java, Jq́-vq, an *i* Malay Arch.: area 49,730 s. m., pop. 9,600,000; Já-va, *v* N-Y.
Javana, Jq-vq́-nq, *t* Java, 10.
Jawahir, Jq́-wq-hɛr, peaks of Himalaya Mountains, 25,670 ft.
Jaxartes, Jaks-q́r-tɛz, *r* Ind. Toorkistan, 900 m.

Jedburgh, Jéd-bur-u, *t* Scot., 2¾.
Jefferson, Jéf-er-son, *v* N-Y., 1⅓; *co ts* N. C., Ga., Ala., Tex., O., Wis., 1¼; *v* Ia.
Jefferson City, *cap* Mo., 3.
Jeffersonville, *t* Ia., location state penitentiary, pop. 3; *co t* Va. [Pal.
Jehoshaphat, Jɛ-hóʃ-a-fat, Valley of,
Jemmapes, Ʒa-máp, *v* Belg., 4¾.
Jena, Jén-ɑ, *or* Yá-nq, *t* Cen. Ger., 6¼.
Jenne, Jén-e, *t* W. Af., 9. [Bra.
Jequitinhonha, Ʒa-kɛ-tɛn-yón-yq, *r*
Jerez de La Frontera, *Ha*-réθ da lq Fron-tá-rq, *t* Sp.
Jerez-de-Los-Caballeros, Ha-réθ-da-Lɔs-Kq-bq-lá-rɔs, *c* Sp., 6¼.
Jericho, Jér-i-kɔ, anc. *c* Pal.; *vs* Vt.,
Jerome, Jɛ-róm, *v* Ia. [N-Y., Ala.
Jersey, Jér-zi, the largest of the Is. of Gr. Brit. in the Eng. Chan.; area 39,000 acres, pop. 57¼.
Jersey City, N-J., 22.
Jersey Shore. *v* Pa., ¾.
Jerseyville, Jér-zi-vil, *co t* Ill., ¾.
Jerusalem, Jɛ-ró-sa-lem, a revered *c* Pal., 10; *vs* N-Y., Va.
Jessulmeer, Jes-ul-mér, *t* Hind., 20.
Jeypoor, *or* Jypoor, Jị-pór, *st* and *c* Hind., 60.
Jhylum, *or* Jilum, Jí-lum, *r* Punjab.
Jiddah, *or* Djiddah, Jid-q, *s-pt t* Ar., 22.
Johnson, Jón-son, *vs* Vt., Ga., Ill.
Johnson, Jón-ston, *v* Scot., 5¾.
Johnstown, *co t* N-Y., 1⅔; *v* Pa., 2.
Joigny, Ʒwqn-yé, *t* Fr., 6½.
Joliet, Jól-i-et, *co t* Ill., 4.
Jonesborough, Jónz-bur-ɔ, *co ts* Tenn., Ill.; *vs* Ga., Ala., Ia., Mo.
Jonesville, *co t* Va.; *v* Mich., 1.
Joodpoor, Jɔ́d-pór, *st* and *t* Hind., 60.
Jordan, Jór-dan, *r* As. Tur., 120 m.; *v* N-Y.
Jorullo, Xurullo, *Hɔ*-ról-yɔ, *vol* Mex.
Josephine, Jɔ-ze-fén, *v* Ill.
Jouna, Jɔ́-nq, *r* Rus. Am., 300 m.
Juan Fernandez, Jq́-an Fer-nán-dez, *i* Pac. Oc., 18 by 6 m.
Judea, Jq-dé-ɑ, anc. *k* of Pal.
Juggernaut, Juggernauth, Jug-er-nót, *t* and *temple* of Ind.; pop *t* 30.
Jujuy, *Hu-hwé*, *r* La Plata, 300 m.
Jumna, Júm-nq, *r* Ind., 680 m.
Juneau, Jq-nó, *v* Wis. [671 ft.
Jungfrau, Yúŋ-frɜ, *m* Swiss Alps., 13-
Juniata, Jq-ni-q́-ta, *r* and *co* Pa.
Jura, Jq́-ra, *i* Inner Hebrides Scot., *ms* separating Fr. from Swit.
Jutland, Jút-land, *pen* and *prov* Den.

K.

Kaffa, Caffa, Kq́f-q, *t* Rus., 7¼.
Kaffraria, Caffraria, Kq-frq́-ri-q, region of S. E. Af.; pop., 345,000.
Kafiristan, Kq-fɛ-ris-tq́n, *cy* Cen. As.
Kairwan, *or* Cairwan, Kị-rwq́n, *c* N. Af., 50. [8000 h.
Kaisareeyeh, Kị-zar-é-e, *c* As. Min.,
Kalafat, Kq-lq-fq́t, *t* Eu. Tur. 2000 h.
Kalamazoo, Kal-a-ma-zó, *r* and *co t* Mich., 5.
Kalantan *or* Calantan, Kq-lqn-tq́n, *st* Malay Pen., 50.
Kalida, Ka-lị-da, *co t* O.
Kalimno, Kq-lim-nɔ, *or* Calamo, Kq-lq́-mɔ, *is* s. w. coast As. Min.
Kalisz *or* Kalisch, Kq́-liʃ, *c* Pol., 12.
Kallo, Nagy, Noj Kq-ló, *t* Hun., 5⅓.
Kallsiöen, Kq́l-si-ɛ-en, *l* Swed.
Kalmar, Kq́l-mar, two *cs* of Swed.
Kalocsa, Ko-lóq-o, *t* Hun., 6. [½.
Kalooga, Kq-ló-gq, *gov* and *t* Rus., 29-
Kalwarya, Kql-vq́-ri-q, *t* Pol., 1.
Kama, Kq́-mq, *r* Rus., 1400 m. [15.
Kamieniec, Kqm-yén-yets, *t* Rus. Pol.,
Kampen, Kq́m-pen, *t* Neth., 10¾.
Kamtchatka *or* Kamtschatka, Kqm-ʒq́t-kɑ, *pen* forming a part of the Siberian Gov., n. e. of Asia, 6.
Kanawha, Ka-nó-wɑ, *co* and *r* Va.
Kanayawa, Kq-nị-q́-wq, *c* Japan, 200.
Kan-choo *or* Kan-Tchou, Kqn-ʒó, *ft c* China. [jee Is., 10.
Kandaboo, Kqn-dq-bó, one of the Fee-
Kandy *or* Candy, Kq́n-dɛ, *t* Ceylon, 7.
Kane, Kan, *v* and *co* Ill.
Kangaroo, Kaŋ-ga-ró, *is* S. Aust. [¾.
Kanisa, Nagy, Noj Kó-nɛ-ʃo, *t* Hun., 8-
Kankakee, Kan-ka-ké, *r* Ia. and Ill.; *v* Ill.; — City, *co t* Ill.
Kankaree, Kq́n-kq-rɛ, *t* As. Tur., 18.
Kan-Kiang. Kqn-Ki-q́ŋ. *r* Chi., 350 m.
Kanona, Ka-nó-nɑ, *v* N-Y.
Kannm, Kq-nóm, *c* Little Thibet.
Kanzas, *or* Kansas, west. Ter. U. S., the "bone of contention" between the free and slave states, commencing with the repeal of the "Missouri Compromise," in 1854; area 114,798 s. m.; *r* of the ter., 120 m; *v* Mo., ¾; *tr* Indians.

Kara, Kq́-rq, *r* Rus., 125 m.
Karakool *or* Karakoul, Kq-rq-kół, *t* Bokhara, 30.
Karaman, Kq-rq-mq́n, *t* As. Min., 12.
Karang-Assam, Kq-rq́ŋ-A-sq́m, *st* Malay Arch., pop. 250,000.
Kara Soo, Kara Sou, *or* Kara Su, Kq-rq́ Sω, *rs* As. Min., Per., As. Tur., Eu. Tur. [S. Rus., 15.
Kara-Soo-Bazar, Kq-rq́-Sω-Bq-zq́r, *t*
Kardzag, Kor*d*-sóg, *t* E. Hun., 11½.
Karikal, Kq-ri-kq́l, *t* Ind., 15.
Karlsburg, *or* Carlsburg, Kq́*r*ls-bu*r*h, *t* Tran., 12¼.
Karlstadt, *or* Carlstadt, Kq́*r*l-stqt, free *t* Aus. Croatia, 4½; *t* Bav., 2¼.
Kars *or* Khars, Kqrs, *c* As. Tur., 12.
Kasanlik, Kqz-qn-lík. *t* Eu. Tur., 10.
Kaschau, Kq́-ʃɤ, *or* Kositze, Kω-sit-sa, *c* Hun., 15¾.
Kashan, *or* Cashan, Kq-ʃq́n, *t* Per., 30.
Kashgar, *or* Cashgar, Kqʃ-gq́r, *c* Chi. Toork., 16. [7⅓.
Kasimov, Kasimow, Kq-si-móv, *t* Rus.,
Kaskaskia, Kas-kás-ki-a, *r* Ill., 300 m.; *v* Ill.
Kassaca, Kq-sq́-kq, *c* Japan, 150.
Kastamoonee, *or* Kastamouni, Kqs-tq-mó-nɛ, *t* As. Min., 48.
Katonah, Ka-tó-na, *v* N-Y.
Katrine, Ká-trin, *or* Kát-rin, *l* Scot.
Kaufman, Kóf-man, *co* Tex.
Kaukauna, Ka-kó-na, *v* Wis.
Kavala, Kq-vq́-lq, *s-pt t* Tur., 4. [10.
Kavaya, Kavaja, Kq-vj-q, *t* Eu. Tur.,
Kazan, Kasan, Kq-zq́n, *gov* and *c* Rus., 41¼.
Kecskemet, Kéq-kem-át, *t* Hun., 42.
Kediri, Ka-dé-rɛ, *prov*, *t* and *r* Is. of Java.
Kedron, Ké-dron, *brook* of Pal., in the Valley of Jehoshaphat.
Keen-Hing-Foo, Ká-q-Hiŋ-Fω, *ft c* China, 270.
Keene, Kɛn, *co t* N-H., 2¾; *v* Ky.
Keeseville, Kéz-vil, *v* N-Y., 2.
Keighley, Két-li, *t* Eng., 13.
Keith, Kɛth, *t* and *par* Scot., 5.
Keithsburg, Kéths-burg, *co t* Ill., ½.
Kelat, *or* Khelat, Kɛ-lq́t, *t* Belg., 12.
Kelso, Kél-sω, *t* and *par* Scot., 4¾; *v* Ia.
Kemijoki, Ká-mi-yó-kɛ, *or* Kemi, Ká-mɛ, *r* Rus., 300 m.
Kempten, Kémp-ten, *t* Bavaria, 7¾.
Kemptville, Kémt-vil, *v* C. W., 1¼.
Ken, *or* Kent, *r* Eng.; Ken, *r* Scot.
Kennansville, Kén-anz-vil, *co t* N. C.
Kendal, Kén-dal, *t* and *par* Eng., 10½.
Kenduskeag, Ken-dus-kág, *v* Me.

Kenesaw, Ken-ɛ-sé, *p o* Ga.
Kenilworth, Kén-il-wurt, *t* and *par* Eng., 3½.
Kenjua, Kén-jq-a, *v* Pa.
Kenmare, Ken-már, *r* and *t* Ir., 1½.
Kennebec, Ken-ɛ-bék, *r* Me., 150 m.
Kennebunk, Ken-ɛ-búŋk, *r* and *v* Me.
Kennedysville, Kén-ɛ-diz-vil, *v* N-Y.
Kennet, Kén-et, *r* Eng.
Kenosha, Ken-ώ-ʃa, *t* Wis., 5½.
Kensico, Kén-si-kω, *v* N-Y.
Kensington, Kén-siŋ-ton, *t* and *par* Eng., 44; *sub* Philadelphia, 48.
Kent, *vs* Conn., Ia.
Kenton, Kén-ton, *co t* O.
Kent's Hill, *v* Me.
Kentucky, Ken-túk-i, one of the w. U. S.; area 37,680 s. m., pop. 761,449 whites, 10,011 free blacks, 210,981 slaves,—total, 982,405; *r* Ky.
Keokuk, Ké-ω-kuk, *co* and *t* Iowa, 15.
Keosauqua, Ké-ω-sω-kwa, *co t* Iowa.
Kerah, Ká-rq, *r* Per., 350 m.
Kerman, Ker-mq́n, *ft c* Per., 30.
Kermanshah, Kɛr-mqn-ʃq́, *t* Per., 35.
Kern Lake, Cal.
Kertch, Kɛ*r*q, *t* Rus., 10. [2⅔.
Keswick, Kéz-wik, *or* Kéz-ik, *t* Eng.,
Keszthely, Kest-hély, *t* W. Hun., 7½.
Ket, Ket, *r* As. Rus., 500 m.
Keta, Ká-tq, *r* As. Rus. 300 m.
Ketcho, Kéq-ω, *or* Cachao, Kaq-q́-ω, *c* of Anam, in S. E. As., 100.
Kettering, Két-er-iŋ, *t* and *par* Eng., 5¼.
Kew, Kq, *v* Eng., palace of George III.
Kewaunee, Kɛ-wó-nɛ, *r* and *co* Mich.
Keweenaw (Kɛ-wé-no) Bay, Lake Superior: — Point, n. part Mich.
Key, *or* Ki, Kj, *is* Malay Arch.
Keyport, Ké-port, *v* N-J.
Keysport, Kéz-port, *v* Ill.
Keys, Kɛz, (*or* Cays,) islets on the shores of Honduras.
Keytesville, Kéts-vil, *co t* Mo.
Key West City, *co t* Fa., 3.
Khania, *H*q-né-a, (*or* Canea,) *s-pt t* Crete, 8.
Khanpoor, *H*qn-pór, *t* Hind., 20.
Kharkov, *H*q*r*-kóv, (*or* Slobodisch Ukraine, Slω-bω-diʃ O'kran,) *gov* s. Eu. Rus., area 20,931 s. m., pop. 1,366,188.
Kharkov, *or* Charkow, *c*, *cap* of the above, 35.
Khartoom, *H*q*r*-tóm, *cap* Nubia, 20.
Khatanga, *H*q-táŋ-gq, *r* As. Rus., 700 m.
Khatmandoo, Kqt-mqn-dώ, (*or* Kathmaro, Kqt-h-mq-rώ,) *cap* of Nepaul,

Kherson, *or* Cherson, *Her*-sǿn, *gov* and *ft t* S. Rus., 24⅓.
Khilok, *Hɛ*-lók, *r* As. Rus., 430 m.
Khiva, Ké-va, *cy* and *cap* in Ind. Toork., 10.
Khoi, *Hʊ*, *t* N. Per., 30.
Khonsar, *Hon*-sár, *t* Per., 13.
Khooloom, *Hʊ*-lʊ́m, *t* Afg., 10.
Khyen-Dwem, Kị-en-Dwém, *r* Far. Ind., 400 m.
Khyerpoor, Kị-er-pór, *t* Sinde, 15.
Kiakhta *or* Kiachta, Kɛ-ǵh-tq, *t* Sib., 5.
Kickapoo (Kik-a-pó) Indians, Kansas Ter.; *r* Wis.
Kidderminster, Kid-er-min-ster, *bor* and *t* Eng., 23¾.
Kiel, Kɛl, *s-pt t* Den., 15.
Kielce, Kɛ-élt-sa, *c* Pol., 5¼.
Kiev, Kiew, Kɛ-év, (*or* Kief, Kɛ-éf;) *gov* Eu. Rus.; area 1942 s. m., pop. 1,636,339; *c* do., 47½.
Kilbarchan, Kil-bár-ḱan, *t* and *par* Scot., 5½.
Kilbeggan, Kil-bég-an, *par* and *t* Ir., 2.
Kilbirnie, Kil-bẹ́r-nɛ, *v* and *par* Scot., 3⅓.
Kildare, Kil-dár, *co* and *t* Ir.
Kilia, Ké-li-q, *ft t* Bessarabia, 7.
Kilkenny, Kil-kén-i, *co*, *c* and *bor* Ir., pop of *c* 20¼.
Killaloe, Kil-a-ló, *t* Ir., 2¾.
Killarney, Kil-ár-ni, *t* and *par* Ir., 6; three *ls*, do.
Killiecrankie, Kil-ɛ-kráŋ-kɛ, *pass* in Grampian Mountains, Scot.
Killough, Kil-o, *s-pt t* Ir., 1.
Killucan, Kil-ʊ́-kan, *par* Ir.
Killyleagh, Kil-i-lá, *s-pt t* Ir., 1.
Kilmacduagh, Kil-mak-dʊ́-a, *par* Ir.
Kilmalie, Kil-má-lɛ, *par* Scot.
Kilmalloch, Kil-mál-o*h*, *t* Ir., 1½.
Kilmarnock, Kil-már-nok, *t* Scot., 21½; *v* Va.
Kilmuir, Kil-mẹ́r, *par* Scot.
Kilmun, Kil-mún, sea-bathing *v* Scot.
Kilrea, Kil-rá, *t* and *par* Ir., 1¼.
Kilrenny, Kil-rén-i, *s-pt* and *par* Scot., 2¼.
Kilrush, Kil-rúʃ, *s-pt* and *t* Ir., 4½.
Kilsyth, Kil-sjđ, *t* and *par* Scot., 4.
Kilwinning, Kil-win-iŋ, *t* and *par* Scot., 3¼.
Kinboorn, Kin-bʊ́rn, *ft* Rus., at the mouth of the Dnieper.
Kincardine, Kiŋ-kár-din, *s-pt t* Scot.
Kinderhook, Kin-der-húk, *vs* N-Y. 4, Ark., Ia., Ill.
King-Ki-Tao, Kiŋ-Ki-Tá-ʊ, *cap* Corea.
King-and-Queen Court-House, *co t* Va.
Kingsbury, Kiŋz-ber-i, *vs* N-Y. 3, Ia.
Kingston, *cs* C. W. 14; Jamaica 35; *cap* island St. Vincent, 5; *co t* R. I; *vs* N-Y., Pa., Ga.
Kingston-upon-Thames, (— Temz,) *t* and *par* Eng., 12¼.
Kingstown, Kiŋz-tʊn, *s-pt t* Ir., 10½.
Kingsville, *vs* O., Md., S. C.
King-Te-Tchiang, Kiŋ-Ta-Ći-áŋ, *t* Ch.
Kington, Kiŋ-ton, *t* and *par* Eng., 3¼.
King William Court-House, *co t* Va.
Kingwood, *co t* Va.
Kinsale, Kin-sál, *bor* and *s-pt t* Ir., 5½.
Kiong-Choo, Kɛ-oŋ-Ćʊ́, *c* China, 100.
Kirengha, Kɛ-rén-gq, *r* Siberia, 300 m.
Kirgheez, Kẹr-gẹ́z, Mongol *race* of Cen. As., num. 2,260,000, sub. to Rus.
Kirkcaldy, Kẹr-kól-di, *s-pt*, *t* and *par* Scot., 10½.
Kirkcudbright, Kẹr-kʊ́-brɛ, *t* and *par* [Scot., 2¾.
Kirkintilloch, Kẹrk-in-til-o*h*, *t* and *par* Scot., 6½.
Kirkland, Kẹ́rk-land, *vs* Scot., N-Y., [N. C.
Kirkwall, Kẹrk-wól, *s-pt t* and *par* Scot., 3½.
Kirriemuir, Kẹ́r-i-mẹr, *or* Killamuir, Kil-a-mẹr, *t* and *par* Scot., 3½.
Kirtland, Kẹ́rt-land, *v* O.
Kishenev, Kiʃ-ɛ-név, *t* Rus., 43.
Kishm, Kiʃm, *i* Persian Gulf, 5, Arabs.
Kistnah, Kíst-na, *r* India, 600 m.
Kittanning, Kit-án-iŋ, *v* Pa.
Kittatinny, Kit-a-tin-i, *or* Blue Mountains, running through N-Y., N-J., Pa., Va., N. C., Tenn., Ala.
Kizil-Irmak, Kiz-il-Er'maq, *r* Asia Minor, 520 m.
Kizliar, Kiz-li-ár, *ft t* Rus., 12.
Kjöge, Kɛ-ẹ́-ge, *t* Den., 2⅓.
Klagenfurth, Klá-gen-fʊ́rt, *t* Illyria, [14¼.
Klamath, Klá-mat *or* Klá-mat-h, written also Tlamath, *r* and *t* Oregon.
Klattau, Klá-tʊ, *t* Bohemia, 6½.
Klausenburg, Klś-zen-bʊ́r*h*, *cap c* Transylvania, 25½. [Eng., 10¼.
Knaresborough, Nárz-bur-ʊ, *t* and *par*
Knightstown, Nits-tʊn, *v* Ia., 1⅔.
Knottingley, Nót-iŋ-li, *v* Eng., 4½.
Knowlesville, Nólz-vil, *v* N-Y.
Knoxville, Nóks-vil, *c* Tenn., 5; *co ts* Ga., Ill., Iowa. [4½.
Knutsford, Nuts-ford, *t* and *par* Eng.,
Koisoo, Kʊ-sʊ́, *r* Rus., 1200 m.
Kokomo, Kó-kʊ-mʊ, *v* Ia.
Kokoora, Kʊ-kʊ́-rq, *t* Japan, 16.
Kolin, *or* Neu Kolin, Nʊ́ Kʊ-lén, *t* Bohemia, 5¾.
Kolomea, Kʊ-lʊ-má-q, *t* Aus. Galicia, 7.
Kolomna, Kʊ-lʊ́m-nq, *t* Rus., 13.
Kolyma *or* Kolima, Kʊ-li-má *or* Kʊ-lé-mq, *r* Siberia, 700 m.

Konieh, Kó-ni-e, *c* Asia Minor, 40.
Königgrätz, Ké-ni*h*-grets, *t* Aus., 8½.
Königsberg, Kén-igz-bɛrg, *c* Prus., 75.
Kooban, Kɷ-bɷ́n, *r* S. Russia, 380 m.
Koordistan *or* Kourdistan, Kɷr-dis-tán, *cy* of W. Asia, divided bet. Turkey and Persia; area 500,000 s. m., pop. 3,000,000.
Koorile (Kɷ́-ril) Islands, N. Pac., pop. small.
Koorsk, Kɷ*r*sk, *div* Eu. Rus.; area 17,382 s. m., pop. 1,665,215; *cap* of same, 30½.
Kordofan, Kɔr-dɷ-fɷ́n, *cy* Cen. Af., 400.
Körös, Nagy, Noj Kę-réʃ, *t* Hun., 18½.
Kosciusko, (Kos-i-ús-kɷ) Mount, Australia; *co t* Miss.; *co* Ia.
Koslov, Kos-lóv, *t* Rus., 8.
Kossuth, Ko-ʃɷ́t, *co* Iowa; *v* Ill.
Kostroma, Kos-trɷ́-mɷ, *r*, *gov* and *c* Rus., 14.
Kovno, Kóv-nɷ, *t* Rus. Poland, 7.
Krajova, Krɷ-yó-vɷ, *cap* Lit. Wal., 8.
Krementchoog, Krem-ent-ʃɷ́g, *t* Rus., 17.
Kremnitz, Krém-nits, *t* Hun., 6⅓.
Kreutznach, Krɷ́ts-nɷ*h*, *t* Rhen. Prus., 9⅓.
Kronstadt, Krón-stɷt, *t* Aus., 36.
Kuenlun, Kwen-lɷ́n, *ms* Cen. Asia,
Kumo, Kɷ́-mɷ, *r* Rus. [22,000 ft.
Kurrachee, Kur-a-çé, *s-pt t* Sinde, 15.
Kurrichane, Kur-i-kɷ́-na, *t*-S. Af., 16.
Kussnacht, Kɷs-nɷ*h*t, *v* Swit., the scene of William Tell's trial.
Kutaieh *or* Kutaiah, Kɷ-tj-ye, *t* Asia Minor. [2½.
Kyparissia, Kɛ-pɷ-ris-é-ɷ, *t* Greece,

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Laaland, Ló-land, *or* Lolland, Lól-ɷnd, *i* of Den., 55¾.
La Baie du Febore, Lɷ Ba dę Fe-bé*r*, *v* C. E.
Labansville, Lá-banz-vil, *v* Pa., ½.
La Bathie, Lɷ Bɷ-té, *v* Sard. States, 1.
Labooan, Lɷ-bɷ-ɷ́n, *i* Malay Arch.
Labrador, Lab-ra-dɷ́r, *pen* e. coast Br. N. Am., as yet very little known in the interior; area 450,000 s. m., pop. 5,000. [210 m.
Lacantun, Lɷ-kɷn-tɷ́n, *r* Cen. Am.,
Laccadive (Lɷ́k-a-dj̇v) Isles, group in Ind. Oc., 10. [cian *st.*
Lacedæmon, Las-ɛ-dé-mon, anc. Gre-
Lachine, Lɷ-ʃén, *v* C. E.
Lachlan, Lɷ́k-lɷn, *r* Australia, 400 m.
Lackawanna, Lak-a-wán-a, *or* Lackawannock, Lak-a-wán-ok, *r* Pa.
Lackawannock Mountain, Pa. [Pa.
Lackawaxen, Lak-a-wáks-en, *r* and *v*
La Clair, La Klɷr, *v* Ill.
La Clede, La Klad *or* La Klɛd, *co* Mo.
Lac Maskinongé, Lɷk Mɷs-kɛ-nɷ́n-gá, *v* C. E., 2.
Lacon, Lá-kon, *co t* Ill.
Laconia, Lɷ-kɷ́-ni-ɷ, *gov* Greece; *v* Ia.
La Cote St. Marie, Lɷ Kɷt Sent Má-rɛ, *p o* Wis.
Lac Qui Parle, Lɷk Kɛ Pɷ*r*l, *v* Min.
La Crosse, La Krós, *r*, *co* and *co t* Wis.
Ladakh, Lɷ-dɷ́k, *prov* Cen. Asia; area 30,000 s. m., pop. supposed to be 500,000. [Eu.; *v* Ia.
Ladoga, Lɷ-dɷ́-gɷ, *l* Rus., largest in
Ladrones, Lɷ-drónz, *or* Mariana, Mɷ-ri-ɷ́-nɷ, Islands, of Sp., group N. Pac., 10.
Lafayette, Lɷ-fa-ét, *c* Ia., 9; *par* La., and *sub* N-Orleans, 7; *co ts* Ga., Tenn.; *vs* N-Y., N-J., Pa., Va., Ky., O., Ia., Iowa, Or. [100 m.
La Fourche, Lɷ Fɷ́rʃ, *bayou* La., nav.
Lagan, Lá-gan, *r* Ir.
Lago Maggiore, Lɷ́-gɷ Mɷd-jó-ra, *or* Lake of Locarno, Lɷ-kɷ́*r*-nɷ, *l* N. It., 40 by 2 m.
Lagos, Lɷ́-gɷs, *ft s-pt t* Port., 7; *t* Mex.; *t* Guinea, 5; *g* and *t* Eu. Tur.
La Grange, La Gránj, *co* Ia.; *co ts* Ga., Tex., Ky., Ia.; *vs* Ala., Tenn., &c.
Lagro, Lá-grɷ, *v* Ia. [8.
La Guayra, Lɷ Gwj́-rɷ, *t* and *s-pt* Ven.,
Laguemba, Lɷ-gém-bɷ, Feejee *i.*
Laguna del Madre, Lɷ-gó-nɷ del Mɷ́d-ra, *lagoon* or *bayou* Tex., 110 by 14 m.
Laguna Seca, Lɷ-gó-nɷ Sá-kɷ, *p o* Cal.
Lahajan, Lɷ-hɷ-jɷ́n, *t* Persia, 15.
La Harpe, La Hɷrp, *v* Ill.
Lahaska, La-hás-ka, *p o* Pa.
Lahore, Lɷ-hór, *cap* of the Punjab, Br. Ind., 100.
La Hoya, Lɷ Hó-yɷ, *v* Mex.
Lahsa, Lɷ́*h*-sɷ, fertile *dis* E. Arabia, 50.
Lake Kattakittekon, Kat-a-kit-ɛ-kon, head of Wisconsin River.
Lake Mills, *v* Wis.
Lake of the Woods, *l* Br. N. Am.
Lake Pleasant, Pléz-ant, *co t* N-Y.
Lake Prairie, Prá-rɛ, *v* Iowa.

Lake Providence, Próv-i-dens, *v* La.
Lake Village, *v* N-H.
Lakeville, Lák-vil, *vs* Conn., N-Y., &c.
Lake Zurich, Zú-rik, *v* Ill.
Lalita-Patan, Lq-lē-tq-Pq-tán, *t* N. Hind., 24.
Lamar, La-már, *co* Tex.; *v* Miss.
Lamartine, Lam-ar-tén, *p os* Pa., Ala., Ark., Tenn., O.; *v* Wis.
Lambayeque, Lqm-bj-á-ka, *t* Peru, 8.
Lambertville, Lám-bert-vil, *t* N-J., 2.
Lambourn, Chipping, Cip-iŋ Lám-burn, *t* and *par* Eng., 2¾.
Lamego, Lq-má-gœ, *c* Port., 9.
La Mine, La Men, *r* and *v* Mo.
Lamoille, La-mól, *r* and *co* Vt.; *v* Ill.
La Motte, La Mót, *i* Lake Champ., ½; *v* Iowa.
Lanark, Lán-ark, *co* and *t* Scot.
Lancaster, Láŋ-kas-ter, *co* and *s-pt t* Eng., 16¼; *c* Pa., 15; *co ts* N-H., Ky., O., Mo., Iowa, Wis.; *vs* Mass., N-Y., Ia.
Lancaster Court-House, *co ts* Va., S. C.
Lancaster Sound, bet. Baffin's Bay and Barrow's Strait.
Lanchang, Lqn-çáŋ, *cap* Laos country.
Lanciano, Lqn-çi-á-nœ, *t* Nap., 13.
Landau, Láu-dœ, *ft t* Rhen. Bav., 6; *ts* Germany. [Fr.
Landerneau, Loñ-der-nó, *s-pt t* and *r*
Landsberg, Láuts-berh, *t* Prus., 11⅔.
Land's End, *headland* w. Eng.
Landshut, Lándz-hœt, *t* Low. Bav., 9⅓.
Lane End, *t* Eng., 12⅓.
Lanesborough, Lánz-bur-œ, *vs* Mass., Pa.
Lanesville, *vs* Ia., Ky., Va.
Langeland, Láŋ-e-lqnd, *i* of Den., 17⅓.
Langensalza, Láŋ-en-sqlt-sq, *t* Prus. Sax., 7⅔.
Langholm, Láŋ-um, *bor* and *t* Scot., 3.
Langres, Loñ-gr, *ft t* Fr., 11⅓.
Lanho, Lqn-hó, *r* China, 300 m.
Lanier, La-nér, *co t* Ga.
Lannion, Lqn-i-óñ, *t* Fr., 6¼.
Lansing, Lán-siŋ, *cap* Mich., 3.
Lansingburg, Lán-siŋ-burg, *v* N-Y., 5.
Lanzarote, Lqn-sq-ró-ta, Canary *i*, 18.
Laon, Lq-óñ, *c* Fr., 10.
Laona, La-ó-na, *vs* N-Y., Ill.
Laos, Lá-œs, *cy* S.-E. Asia; area unknown, pop. supposed to be 1,000,000.
La Paz, Lq Pqz, *dep* and *t* Bol., 20; *cap* Lower California.
Lapeer, La-pér, *co* and *v* Mich.
Lapland, Láp-land, *tér* N. Eu., inhabited by a people noted for their singular physical appearance, ethnographers being unable to say whether they belong more to the Mongolian or Caucasian race; area 130,000 s. m., pop. 20,000.
La Pointe, La Pœnt, *co* and *v* Wis.
Laporte, La-pórt, *co ts* Pa., Ia. 2½.
La Prairie, Lq Prá-re, *v* C. E., 1¾.
La Purissima, Lq Pœ-rés-i-mq, *v* Cal.
Lar *or* Laar, Lqr, *t* Persia, 12.
Laredo, La-rá-dœ, *co t* Tex.
Largs, Lqrgz, *s-pt* and *par* Scot., 3.
Larissa, Lq-ris-q, *t* Eu. Tur., 20.
Larissa, La-ris-a, *v* Texas.
Larkhana, Lqr-ká-nq, *ft t* Sinde, 12.
La Rue, Lq Rœ, *p o* O.; *co* Ky.
Lasalle, Lq-sál, *v* Fr., 2½.
La Salle, La Sal, *co* and *v* Ill., 3¼; *p o* N-Y.; *v* Texas.
Las Palmas, Lqs Pál-mqs, *c* island of Gran Canaria, 17⅓. [50.
Lassa *or* H'lassa, H-láś-q, *cap* Thibet,
L'Assomption, Lqs-œñ-si-óñ, *v* C. E.
Latakeea, Lq-ta-ké-a, *s-pt t* Syria, 10.
Lauderdale, Ló-der-dal, *cos* Ala., Miss., Tenn. [Den.; *t* Prus.
Lauenburg, Lś-en-burg, *duchy* and *c*
Launceston, Láns-ton, *bor* and *t* Eng., 6; *t* Van Diemen's Land, 5.
Laureana, Lœ-ra-á-nq, *t* Naples.
Laurel, Ló-rel, *vs* Del. 1¼, O., Ia. ¾.
Laurel Factory, *v* Md., 1. [Pa.; *v* Ill.
Laurel Hill, *cemetery* Philadelphia; *ms*
Laurens, Ló-rens, *dis* S. C.; *co* Ga.
Laurens Court-House, *co t* S. C.
Lauria, Lś-ri-q, *t* Nap., 6¾.
Lauricocha, Lœ-ri-kó-çq, *l* Peru.
Lausanna, Lœ-zán, *c* Swit., on the Jura Mountains, 450 feet above lake Geneva, 20. Here Voltaire, Haller, Tissot, Gibbon and Byron once resided.
Lausanne, Lœ-sán, *v* Pa.
Lauven, Lś-ven, *r* Nor.
Lavacca, La-vák-a, *r* and *co* Tex.
Laval, Lq-vál, *t* Fr., 19¼.
Lavaur, Lq-vór, *t* Fr., 7½. [Bra., 12.
Lavras-de-Funil, Lá-vrqs-da-Fœ-nél, *t*
Lawrence, Ló-rens, *c* Mass., 15; a rapidly growing *c* Kanzas Ter.; also numerous *cos* in the states. [*v* Pa.
Lawreneeburg, *t* Ia., 5: *co ts* Ky., Tenn.;
Lawrenceville, *v* and *U. S. arsenal*, Pa.; *co ts* Va., Ill.: *vs* Ia., &c.
Laybach, Lj-bqh, *r* and *t* Aus., 17½.
Leakesville, Léks-vil, *v* N. C.: *co t* Miss.
Leamington, Lém-iŋ-ton, *t* Eng., 15¾.
Leavenworth, Lév-en-wurt, *c* Kanzas Ter., 1.
Lebanon, Léb-a-non, *ms* Syria, celebrated for their ancient and historic associations; *co ts* Pa. 3, Va., Ala., Tenn., Ky., O. 3½, Ia.; *vs* N-H., Ill., Conn., &c.

Lebrija *or* Lebrixa, La-bré-*hq*, *t* Sp., 7¾; *r* N-Gran.
Lecce, Lét-ça, *c* Nap., 19½.
Le Claire, Lę Klar, *v* Iowa.
Lecompton, Lɛ-kómp-ton, *cap* Kansas
Lectoure, Lek-tór, *t* Fr., 6¾.
Ledbury, Léd-ber-i, *t* and *par* Eng. 4¾.
Ledyard, Léd-yard, *vs* Conn., N-Y.
Leeds, Lɛdz, *c* or *bor* Eng., 152.
Leedsville, Lédz-vil, *vs* N-Y., N-J., Va.
Leek, Lɛk, *t* and *par* Eng., 13¼.
Leesburg, Léz-burg, *co t* Va., 2; *vs* O., Ia., Ky., Tenn., Ala.
Leesport, *v* Pa.
Leesville, *vs* N-Y., Va., Ky., O., Ia., Ill.
Leeuwarden, Lę-wor-den *or* Lé-u-vqr-den, *t* Hol., 24½.
Leeward (Lɛ-ward) Is., applied to W. [Ind.
Lefkosia, Lef-kɔ-zé-q, (*or* Nicosia,) *cap* island of Cyprus, 18.
Leflore, Lɛ-flór, *v* Miss.
Leghorn, Lég-hern *or* Leg-hórn, *s-pt t* Tuscany, 78.
Legnago, Len-yq́-gɔ, *ft t* Lombardy, 6; [*t* Aus. It.
Leh, La, *or* Lei, Lá-ɛ, *c* Cen. Asia, 8.
Lehi (Lé-hi) City, *v* Utah Ter.
Lehigh, Lé-hi, *r* and *co* Pa.
Lehighton, Lɛ-hí-ton, *v* Pa.
Leicester, Lés-ter, *co* Eng.; *t* do., 60½; [*v* Mass.
Leigh, Lɛ, *t* and *par* Eng., 5¼.
Leighton-Buzzard, Lé-ton-Búz-ard, *t* and *par* Eng., 7.
Leipsic, Líp-sik, *prov* and *c* Saxony, noted for its fairs, 70.
Leipsic, Lép-sik, *v* Del.; *p os* O., Ia.
Leisnig, Lis-ni*h*, *t* Sax., 5¼.
Leith, Lɛt, *s-pt t* Scot., 31.
Leitmeritz, Lit-mer-its, *ft t* Boh., 4⅓.
Leitomischel, Li-tɔ-mi-ʃel, *t* Boh., 6⅓.
Leixlip, Lás-lip, *t* and *par* Ir.
Lema (Lá-mq) Islands, Chinese Sea.
Le Maire, Lę Mar, *str* S. Am.
Lemberg, Lém-berg, (*or* Leopold) *t* Aus., 71.
Lena, Lé-na, (Rus. La-nq́,) *r* As., 2400 [m.
Lenawee, Lén-a-we, *co* Mich.
Lendinara, Len-di-nq́-rq, *ft t* Aus. It., 5½.
Lennox Town, Lén-oks Tɔn, *v* Scot., 3.
Lenoir, Lɛ-nór, *co* and *co t* N. C.
Lenox, Lén-oks, *co t* Mass., ¾.
Lenoxville, Lén-oks-vil, *v* C. E.
Lens, Loń, *t* Fr., 9¾.
Lentini, Len-té-ni, *t* Sicily, 5.
Leominster, Lém-in-ster, *t* and *par* Eng., 4¼; *v* Mass.
Leon, Lé-on, *c* Sp., 7; *t* Nicaragua, 30; *vs* Va., O.; *r* Tex.
Leon, Lɛ-ón, *t* Guanajuato, 6.
Leon, *or* Managua, Mq-nq́-gwq, *l* Nic.
Leona, Lɛ-ó-na, *co t* Tex.
Leonardstown, Lén-ardz-tɔn, *co t* Md.
Leonardsville, Lén-ardz-vil, *v* N-Y.
Leonforte, Lɛ-on-fór-ta, *t* Sic., 10¾.
Leoni, Lɛ-ó-ni, *v* Mich., ¾.
Leonidas, Lɛ-ón-i-das, *v* Mich., ¼.
Leopold, Lé-ɔ-pold, *v* Ia.
Leopoldstadt, Lɛ-ó-pold-stqt, *ft t* Cen. [Hun., 13¾.
Lepanto, Lɛ-pán-tɔ, *s-pt t* Greece, 2.
Lerchenfeld, Lér*h*-en-felt, *v* Aus., 7¾.
Lerici, Lér-i-çɛ, *t* It., 5¼.
Lerida, Lér-i-dq, *t* Sp., 12¼.
Lerins (Le-rán) Isles, Med., bel. to Fr.
Le Roy, Lɛ Rɔ, *vs* N-Y. 2, Mich., &c.
Lesina, Lés-i-nq, *i* of Dalmatia, 12½.
Le Sueur, Lę Sʊ́-er, *co* and *v* Min.
Leutschau, Lɔ́t-ʃɔ, *fr t* Hun., 5½.
Levanna, Lɛ-ván-a, *vs* N-Y., O.
Levant, Lɛ-vánt, e. coasts Med. Sea; *vs* Me., N-Y.
Levanto, La-vq́n-tɔ, *t* Sard., 4½.
Leven, Lé-ven, *rs* Eng., Scot.
Leven, Loch, Lo*h* Lév-en, *l* Scot.
Levenworth, Lév-en-wurb, *co t* Ia., ¾.
Levering, Lév-er-iŋ, *v* O.
Lewes, Lú-is, *bor* and *t* Eng., 9½.
Lewis, Lú-is, *i* of the Outer Hebrides; *cos* N-Y., Va., &c.
Lewisburg, Lú-is-burg, *t* Pa.; *co ts* Va., Tenn.; *vs* Ky., O., Ia.
Lewis *or* Snake River, largest tributary of Columbia River.
Lewiston, Lú-is-ton, *t* Me., 7; *co t* N-Y., [2.
Lewistown, Lú-is-tɔn, *co ts* Pa. 3, Ill.; *v* O.
Lewisville, Lú-is-vil, *vs* Pa., O., Ia.; *co t* [Ark.
Lexington, Léks-iŋ-ton, *c* Ky., 12; *co ts* Va., N. C., Ga., Miss., Tenn., Mo., S. C.; *v* Mass.
Leyden *or* Leiden, Lí-den, *c* Neth., 36.
Leyland, Lé-land, *t* and *par* Eng., 13¾.
Leyte, Lá-i-ta, Philippine *i*, 92¼.
Leytha, Li-tq, *r* Aus., 90 m.
Leyton, Lá-ton, *v* and *par* Eng., 3¼.
Libau, Lé-bɔ, *s-pt t* Rus., 10¼.
Liberia, Li-bé-ri-a, *rep* of Af.; it was founded in 1820, by the American Colonization Society, for the occupation of the free American blacks; the enterprise cannot be said to have proved, as yet, very successful; 250.
Liberty, Líb-er-ti, *co ts* Va., Miss., Tex., Ky., Ia., Mo.; *vs* N-Y., Pa.
Liberty Falls, *v* N-Y.
Libertyville, *vs* Ill., Iowa.
Libourne, Lɛ-bórn, *t* Fr., 12⅔.
Libyan Desert, Lib-i-an Déz-ert, part of Sahara.
Lichfield, Líç-feld, *c* Eng., 7.
Lichtervelde, Li*h*-ter-vél-de, *l* Belg.,
Licking, Lík-iŋ, River, *rs* Ky. 200 m.; O.

Licordia, Li-kór-di-ɑ, *t* Sicily, 7.
Liddel, Lid-el, *r* Scot. [Con., 7⅓.
Liechtenstein, Lé*h*-ten-stjn, *prin* Ger.
Liege, Lɛj, *c* Belg., 60.
Liegnitz, Lɛ́g-nits, *t* Prus. Silesia, 14.
Lierre, Lɛ-ár, *t* Belg., 13½.
Lifu, Lɛ-fʊ́, *i* Pac. Oc.
Lignières, Lɛn-yɛ-ár, *t* Fr., 2⅓.
Ligny, Lɛn-yé, *v* Belg.
Ligonier, Lig-ɷ-nér, *bor* and *t* Pa.
Lika, Lɛ́-kq, *r* Aus. Croatia. [Fr., 76.
Lille *or* Lisle, Lɛl, a manufacturing *c*
Lillebonne, Lɛl-bón, *t* Fr., 5¼. [100.
Lima, Lé-mq, *prov* Peru, 125; *cap* do.,
Lima, Lj-mq, *vs* N-Y., Mich., Ia., Wis.; *co t* O. [prus.
Limasol, Lɛ-mq-sól, *s-pt t* is. of Cy-
Limburg, Lím-burg, *t* Ger., 3¼.
Limerick, Lím-er-ik, *co* and *c* Ir., 55¼; *vs* Me., Pa., &c.
Limestone (Lím-stɷn) Springs, *v* S. C.
Limington, Lím-iŋ-ton, *v* Me.
Limoges, Lɛ-móʒ, *c* Fr., 27.
Limoux, Lɛ-mʊ́, *t* Fr., 7⅔.
Linares, Lɛ-nq́-res, *t* Sp., 6½.
Lincoln, Líŋ-kon, *co* Eng.; *c* do., 14; *vs* Me., N-H., Mass., O.
Lincoln Centre, *v* Me.
Lincolnton, Líŋ-kon-ton, *co ts* N. C., Ga.
Linden, Lín-den, *vs* N-Y., Pa., Wis.; *co ts* Ala., Tenn.
Lindenville, *vs* O., Wis.
Lindville, Línd-vil, *v* Iowa. [20 m.
Lingen, Líŋ-gen, *i* Malay Arch., 40 by
Linköping, Lín-çe-piŋ, *t* Swed., 4¾.
Linlithgow, Lin-lit-gɷ, *co* Scot.; *t* do.,
Linn, Lin, *co t* Mo. [4¼.
Lintz, Lints, *cap* Upper Aus., 31.
Lipan, Lɛ-pq́n, *Ind tr* of Tex., Mex.
Lipari (Líp-a-ri) Islands, *vol is* Med., 22; *t* same, 12½. [Ger., 106½.
Lippe-Detmold, Líp-e-Dét-molt, *prin*
Lippstadt, Líp-stqt, *ft t* Prus. Westp.
Liria, Lé-ri-q, *t* Sp, 8⅓. [⅓.
Lisbon, Líz-bon, *cap* Port., 280; *v* Ill.,
Lisburn, Líz-burn, *t* Ir., 7; *v* Pa.
Lisieux, Lɛ-zi-é, *t* Fr., 11⅓.
Liskeard, Lis-kq́rd, *t* and *par* Eng., 3.
Lisle, Lil, *v* Mo.
L'Islet, Lɛ-lá, *co* and *v* C. E.
Lismore, Liz-mʊ́r, *i* w. Scot., 1⅓; *c* and *par* Ir., 3. [8¾.
Lissa, Lis-q, *i* Adriatic, 3; *t* Prus. Pol.,
Litchfield, Líç-fɛld, *co ts* Conn., Ky.; *vs* O., Mich.
Lithonia, Lit-ʊ́-ni-ɑ, *v* Ga., ¼.
Lithopolis, Lit-óp-ɷ-lis, *v* O.
Lithuania, Lit-yq-á-ni-ɑ, anc. *ter* Eu.,
Litiz, Lít-its, *v* Pa. [bel. to Rus.
Little Chute, Σɷt, *v* Wis.
Little Egg Harbor River, N-J.
Little Falls, *vs* N-Y., 4; N-J.
Littlehampton, Lit-l-hámp-ton, *t* and *watering place* Eng., 2½. [150 m.
Little Kanawha, Ka-nʊ́-wa, *r* Va.,
Little Miami (Mj-ám-i) River, cen. O.
Little Missouri, Mi-zʊ́-ri, *rs* Ark., Mo. Ter. [foundland.
Little Placentia, Pla-sén-ji-ɑ, *s-pt* New-
Little Red River, Ark., 150 m.
Little River, La., nav. 150 m.; various other streams. [S. arsenal; 3.
Little Rock, *cap* Ark., and seat of U.
Littleton, Lít-l-ton, *v* N-H.
Livadia, Liv-q-dé-ɑ, (*or* Libadia,) *div* Gr., 332¾; *cap* same, 9.
Liverpool, Liv-er-pʊl, *c* Eng., and second in commercial importance, 376; *s-pt ts* Nova Scotia, N-Brunswick; *vs* Pa., O., Ia., Ill.
Livingston, Lív-iŋz-ton, *co ts* Ala., Tex., Tenn.; *vs* Mich., Ill.
Livonia, Li-vʊ́-ni-ɑ, maritime *gov* Rus.; area 20,450 s. m., pop. 821,457; *v* Ia.
Ljusne *or* Liusne, Lyʊ́s-na, *r* Swed., 220 m.
Llanbedr, *Lán*-bed-er, *bor* S. Wales.
Llanberris, *Lan*-bér-is, *par* N. Wales, containing scenery among the most magnificent to be found in N. Eu.
Llandeilo-Vawr *or* Fawr, *or* Llandilo, *Lan*-dj-lɷ-Vɷr, *t* S. Wales, 1⅓. Here is Grongar Hill, where, in 1282, the last effort was made for the independence of Wales. [2.
Llandovery, *Lan*-dʊ́-ver-i, *t* S. Wales,
Llanelly, *Lan*-é-*le*, *s-pt t* S. Wales, 8¾.
Llangollen, *Lan*-go-*len*, *t* N. Wales, 5.
Llanidloes, *Lán*-id-les, *bor* and *t* N. Wales, 3.
Llanrwst, *Lán*-rɷst, *t* N. Wales, 3⅓.
Llantrissent, *Lan*-tris-ent, *t* S. Wales, 1.
Llewellyn, *Lq*-él-in, *v* Pa.
Lloughor, *Ló*-gor, *r* and *t* S. Wales, 1.
Llumayor, Lyɷ-mj-*ór*, *t* is. of Majorca,
Loa, Lʊ́-q, *s-pt t* and *r* Peru. [7.
Locarno, Lɷ-kq́*r*-nɷ, *t* Swit., 2¾.
Lochaber, Lo*h*-ę-ber, moun. *dis* Scot.
Lochapoka, Lɷ-ka-pʊ́-ka, *v* Ala.
Loches, Loʃ, *t* Fr., 5¼.
Lochgilp-Head, Lo*h*-gilp-Hed, *v* Scot. 3.
Lochinvar, Lo*h*-in-vɑr, *l* Scot.
Lochmaben, Lo*h*-má-ben, *bor* and *par* Scot., 1.
Lochwinnoch, Lo*h*-win-o*h*, *par* Scot.
Lockhart, Lók-hqrt, *co t* Tex.
Lock Haven, Lok Há-ven, *v* Pa., 1.
Lock-Hoi, Lok-Hʊ́, *s-pt t* China, 90.
Lockland, Lók-land, *v* O.

Lockport, Lók-pɔrt, *vs* N-Y. 12⅓, Ill. 2, Pa., O., La., &c.
Locle, Le, Lẹ Lok-l', *v* Swit., 8¼.
Lodève, Lɔ-dáv, *t* Fr., 10⅓.
Lodi, Ló-dẹ, *c* Lom., 15¾; Lɔ-dj, *vs* N-Y., O., Ia., Wis.
Loffoden, Lo-fó-den, *is* n. w. Nor., 4.
Lofo, Ló-fẹ, *i* Gulf of Bothnia.
Logan, Ló-gan, *v* O., 1¼.
Logansport, Ló-ganz-pɔrt, *c* Ia., 3⅓.
Logazohy, Lɔ-gq-zɔ-hé, *t* W. Af., 9.
Loggun, Lo-gón, *cy* Af. [7¼.
Logrono, Lɔ-grón-yɔ, *prov* and *t* Sp.,
Loir, Lwqr, *r* Fr., 150 m.
Loire, Lwqr, largest *r* in Fr., 645 m.
Loja *or* Loxa, Ló-*hq*, *c* Sp., 15; *t* Ec., 10.
Lokeren, Ló-ker-en, *t* Belg., 16¼.
Lombardo-Venetian, Lom-búr-dɔ-Ven-é-jan, *k* Austrian dominions; area 17,511 s. m., pop. 5,000,000.
Lombardy, Lóm-bar-di, former *div* It.
Lomblem, Lom-blém, *i* Malay Arch.
Lombok, Lom-bók, *i* Malay Arch.; area 1,480 s. m., pop. 250,000.
Lomond, Loch, Lɔh Ló-mond, *l*, largest in Scot., 40 s. m.
Lonato, Lɔ-ná-tɔ, *t* Lom., 5½.
London, Lún-don, *cap* Gr. Brit., and largest city in the world; circumference estimated at 30 m.; pop. 2,362,-236; *c* C. W., 7; *co ts* Ky., O.
Londonderry, Lún-don-der-i, *c* Ir., 20; *vs* N-H., O., &c.; *s-pt t* Nova Scotia.
Long Branch, watering-place, N-J.
Longford, Lóq-ford, *t* Ir., 4¼.
Long Island, portion of N-Y., separated from the state by a strait; *is* Hebrides.
Long Island Sound, separates Long Island from N-Y. and Conn.
Longueil, Lɔq-gẹ́ly, *v* C. E., 4½.
Longwy, Lɔṅ-vẹ́, *ft t* Fr., 3⅓. [Fr., 8½.
Lons-le-Saulnier, Lɔṅ-lẹ-Sɔ-ni-á, *t*
Loo Choo, Lɔ Cɔ́, *is* Pac. Oc. [20.
Loodianah, Lɔ-di-á-nq, *ft t* N. W. Hin.,
Lorain, Lɔ-rán, *co* and *v* O.
Lorca, Lór-kq, *c* Sp., 48¼.
Loreto, Lɔ-rá-tɔ, *or* Loretto, Lɔ-rét-ɔ, *c* Cen. It., 8.
Loretto, Lɔ-rét-ɔ, *v* Pa. [Fr., 25¾.
Lorient *or* L'Orient, Lɔ-ri-óṅ, *s-pt t*
L'Orignal, Lɔ-ren-yál, *v* C. W., ¾.
Los Angeles, Lɔs An'je-lez, *co* Cal.
Lossini, Los-é-ne, *i* of Illyria, 6¼.
Lothians, Ló-ti-anz, *divs* Scot.
Loudon, Lẹ́-don, *co* Va.; *vs* N-H., Pa.
Loudonville, Lẹ́-don-vil, *v* O.
Loudoun, Ló-don, *v* Scot., 4½.
Lougen, Ló-gan, *r* Nor., 200 m.
Loughborough, Lúf-bur-ɔ, *t* Eng., 11.
Loughrea, Loh-rá, *t* Ir., 5½.
Louisa, Lɔ-é-zq, *co ts* Ky., Va. [C.
Louisburg, Ló-is-burg, *t* Fr.; *vs* Pa., N.
Louisiade (Lɔ-ɛ-zi-ád) Archipelago, *is* S. Pac. Oc.
Louisiana, Lɔ-ɛ-zi-á-na, one of the s. U. S., on the Gulf of Mexico; area 41,225 s. m.; pop. 255,451 whites, 17,462 free blacks, 244,809 slaves—total, 517,762.
Louis-Philippe (Lɔ-é-Fil-ép) Land, a tract in the Ant. Oc., off S. Shetland.
Louisville, Ló-is-vil *or* Ló-i-vil, *c* Ky., 51¾; *co ts* Ga., Miss.; *vs* O., Ia., &c.
Loule, Ló-la, *ft t* Port., 8¼.
Lourdes, Lɔrd, *t* Fr., 4½.
Louth, Lɛ́t, *t* Eng., 10½.
Loutre (Lót-er) River, Mo.
Louvain, Lɔ-ván, *c* Belg., 24¾.
Louviers, Lɔ-vi-á, *t* Fr., 10.
Lovat, Lɔ-vát, *r* Rus., 175 m.
Loveland, Lúv-land, *v* O.
Lovettsville, Lúv-ets-vil, *v* Va.
Lovingston, Lúv-iq-ston, *co t* Va.
Low Archipelago, (Ar-ki-pél-a-gɔ,) *is* Pac. Oc.
Lowell, Ló-el, manufacturing *c* Mass., 37; *vs* Ga., O., Mich., Iowa, Wis.
Lower Blue Lick, watering-place, Ky.
Lower Saginaw, Ló-er Ság-i-ne, *v* Mich., 1⅓.
Lowestoft, Lẹ́-es-toft, *s-pt t* Eng., 1¾.
Lowndes, Lɛndz, *cos* Ga., Ala., Miss.
Lowville, Ló-vil, *vs* N-Y. 1, Pa.
Loyalty (Ló-al-ti) Islands, Pac. Oc., 3.
Loyola, Lɔ-yó-lq, *v* Sp.
Lübeck, Lẹ́-bek, *prin* Ger., 22¼; *cap* same, 27; Lú-bek, *v* Me.
Lublin, Ló-blin, *c* Pol., 16.
Lucas, Lú-kas, *co* and *v* Iowa.
Lucca, Lúk-a, *ter* and *c* Cen. It., 22¾.
Lucena, Lq-sé-na *or* Lɔ-tá-nq, *c* Sp., 16¾.
Lucera, Lɔ-gá-rq, *t* Nap., 11.
Lucerne, Lq-sérn, *c*, *canton* and *l* Swit.; pop. of *c* 10.
Lucknow, Lúk-nɛ, *c* Hin., 200.
Ludlow, Lúd-lɔ, *t* Eng., 5½; *v* Vt.
Ludlowville, Lúd-lɔ-vil, *v* N-Y. [6¼.
Ludwigsburg, Lód-wigz-burg, *c* Würt.,
Lugano, Lɔ-gú-nɔ, *l* and *t* Swit., 5¼.
Lugo, Ló-gɔ, *c* Sp., 7¼; *t* It., 7¼.
Lumberton, Lúm-ber-ton, *v* N-J.; *co t*
Lumpkin, Lúmp-kin, *co t* Ga. [N. C.
Lund, Lɔnd, *c* Swed., 5¼.
Lüneburg, Lẹ́-ne-burg, *t* Ger., 11¾.
Lunenburg, Lú-nen-burg, *v* Vt., 1¼; *s-pt* Nova Scotia.
Lunéville, Lẹ-na-vél, *t* Fr., 12¼.
Luray, Lq-rá, *co t* Va.; *vs* O., Ia.
Lurgan, Lúr-gan, *t* Ir., 4¾.

Luton, Lú̧-ton, *t* Eng., 10¾. [Hol., 11.
Luxemburg, Lúks-em-burg, *ter* and *t*
Luzerne, Lu̧-zérn, *co* Pa. [900.
Luzon, Lœ-zón, *i* Malay Arch., 2,176,-
Lycoming, Lj-kóm-iŋ, *co* Pa.
Lykens, Lj-kenz, *v* Pa.
Lyman, Lj-man, *v* N-H.
Lyme, Ljm, *vs* N H., Conn.
Lyme-Regis, Ljm-Ré-jis, *s-pt t* and *par* Eng., 3¼.
Lymington, Lím-iŋ-ton, *s-pt t* and *par* Eng., 5¼.
Lynchburg, Línç-burg, *t* Va., 10; *vs* S. C., Tex., Ky., O. [¼.
Lyndon Corner, Lín-don Kór-ner, *v* Vt.,
Lyndhurst, Lind-hurst, *v* Eng., 1⅓.
Lynn, Lin, *c* Mass., 14¼.
Lynn-Regis, Lin-Ré-jis, *t* Eng., 19⅓.
Lyons, Lj-onz, second *c* Fr., 156¼; *vs* N-Y., Mich.

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Maad, Mqd, *t* N. Hun., 5¾.
Maassluis, Mq̨s-lœs, *t* Neth., 4.
Macao, Mq-kȣ̈, *s-pt t* China, 30.
Macapa, Mq-kq-pq̨, *t* Brazil, 6.
MacArthur, Mak-Ar'tur, *v* O.
Macassar, Mq-kq̨s-ar, *gov* and *t* Is. Celebes, 20; — Strait, separating Is. Borneo and Celebes.
Maçayo, Mq-sj-œ, *t* Brazil, 5.
Macclesfield, Mák-lz-feld, *t* Eng., 39.
MacConnellsburg, Ma-Kón-elz-burg, *co*
MacConnellsville, *v* O. [*t* Pa.
MacDonough, Mak-Dón-œ, *co* Ill.; *co t* Ga.; *v* N-Y.
Macedon, Más-e-don, *v* O.
Macedonia, Mas-e-dó-ni-a, *anc cy* Eu., now in Tur.; *vs* Tenn., Iowa.
Macerata, Mq-ça-rq̨-tq, *t* Papal Sts., 16.
MacEwensville, Mak-Yú̧-enz-vil, *v* Pa.
MacGillivray's, Kootanie, Mak-Gil-iv-raz, Kó̧-tq-nj, *or* Flat Bow River, W. Brit. Am., 400 m.
MacGrawville, Mak-Gré-vil, *v* N-Y.
Machias, Ma-çj-as, *co t* Me.; *v* N-Y.
Machias Port, *v* Me.
Machynlleth, Mq-húnt-leθ, *t* and *par* N. Wales, 1¾.
MacKenzie, Ma-Kén-ze, *r* Brit. N. Am., 2500 m.
Mackinac, Mák-in-e, *vs* Mich., 1¼; Ill.
MacKinney, Ma-Kín-i, *co t* Tex.
Macksville, Máks-vil, *vs* Ia., Ky.
MacLaughlinsville, Mak-Lóh-linz-vil,
MacLean, Mak-Lán, *v* N-Y. [*v* Pa.
MacLeansborough, Mak-Lánz-bur-œ, *co t* Ill. [Tenn.
MacLemoresville, Mak-Lém-orz-vil, *v*
Macomb, Ma-kóm, *co* Mich.; *v* Ill., 1½.
Macon, Ma-kóñ, *t* Fr., 12¾.
Macon, Má-kon, *c* Ga., 7; *co t* Miss.; *bayou* La., *r* Mich.
Macoupin, Ma-kó̧-pin, *co* and *cr* Ill.
MacQuarie, Ma-Kwór-e, *rs* E. Aust., 280 m.; Van Diemen's; *s-pt t* N-S. Wales., &c.
Macroom, Ma-króm, *t* Ir., 5.
Mactan, Mq̨k-tq̨n, *i* Philippines.
MacVeytown, Mak-Vá-tȣn, *v* Pa., 1.
Madagascar, Mad-a-gás-kar, *i* Ind Oc., area 240,000 s. m., pop. 4,700,000.
Madawaska, Mad-a-wás-ka, *p o* Me.
Maddalena, La, Lq̨ Mq-dq-lá-nq̨, *i* of Sardinia, 12.
Maddaloni, Mq-dq-ló-ne, *c* Nap., 11¾.
Madeira, Mq-dé-ra, *i* of Port., in At. Oc., area 300 s. m., pop. 110,000.
Madeira, *or* Madera, Mq-dá-rq̨, (*or* Cayari, Kj-q-ré,) *r* S. Am., 1500 m.
Madeley, Mád-li, *t* and *par* Eng., 8¼.
Madison, Mád-i-son, *c* Ia., 13; *cap* Wis., 7; *co t* Ga; *vs* Conn., N-Y., N-J.
Madison, Court House, *co ts* Va., Fa.
Madison Springs, *v* Ga. [Ky.
Madisonville, Mád-i-son-vil, *co ts* Tenn.,
Madjicosima (Mq-ji-kœ-sé-mq̨) Islands, *arch* Pac. Oc., 11¼.
Madras, Ma-drás, *c* and *ter div* Br. Ind.; pop. of *c* 720,000, of *ter* 19,901,808.
Madre-de-Dios, (Mq̨-dra-da-Dé-œs,) Archipelago, off s. w. coast Pat.
Madrid, Mád-rid, (Sp. Mq-dréđ,) *cap o* Sp., 260.
Mad River, *streams* N-H., Vt., Conn., O.
Madura, Mq-dó-ra, *i* Malay Arch., 263; *ft c* Hind., 20.
Mælar, Má-lar, *l* E. Swed., containing 1300 islands.
Maelström, *or* Malstrom, Mál-strem, a whirlpool near Norway.
Maestricht, Mq̨s-trikt, *t* Hol., 25¼.
Mafra, Mq̨-frq̨, *t* Port., 3¼.
Magdalen, Mág-da-len, *sound* s. Pat.
Magdalena, Mag-da-lé-na, *r* S. Am.; *dep* N-Gran.; *r* Bol., called also Ubahy, Œ-bq̨-hé, *t* Mex.
Magdalen Islands, Gulf St. Lawrence.
Magdeburg, Mág-de-burg, *gov* and *c* Prus., 56¼.
Magellan, Mq-jél-an, *strait* bet. Terra del Fuego and Patagonia.

Mageröe, Mág-er-ω, *i* Arctic Oc.
Magnolia, Mag-nó-li-a, *v* N-Y., Ill., Wis.
Mahanuddy, Mq-ha-núd-i, *r* Ind., 500 m.
Mahaska, Ma-hás-ka, *co* Iowa.
Mahavillygunga, Mq-hq-vil-i-gún-gq, *r* Ceylon.
Mahoning, Ma-hón-iŋ, *r* and *co* O.
Mahratta (Mq-rq-ta) States, Hind.
Maidenhead, Mád-en-hed, *bor* and *t* Eng., 3⅔.
Maidstone, Mád-ston, *par* and *t* Eng., [20¾.
Main, Man, *r* Ir.; Min, *r* Sib., 180 m.
Main, Mayne, *or* Maine, Man, (Ger. Min,) nav. *r* Ger., 280 m.
Maine, Man, n. e. N-Eng. St., U. S., area 31,766 s. m., pop. 590,000.
Majorca, Ma-jór-ka, *i* Sp. in Med., pop. 179,753.
Makallah, Mq-kq-lq, *s-pt t* Ar., 4½.
Mako, Mo-kó, *or* Makovia, Mq-kó-vi-q, *t* Hun., 21.
Makoqueta, Ma-kó-ke-ta, *r* and *v* Io.
Makree *or* Makri, Mq-kre, *s-pt t* Tur., 3.
Malabar, Mal-a-bqr, *dis* Br. Ind.; area 6060 s. m., pop. 1,514,909.
Malacca, Mq-lák-a, *dis* Malay Pen.; *cap* of the same, pop. 12¼; — Strait, bet. Malay Pen. and Is. Sumatra.
Malaga, Mál-a-ga, *s-pt c* and *prov* Sp., pop. of *c* 68,577; of *prov* 438,000.
Malay Archipelago, Ma-lá Ar-ki-pél-a-gω, largest group *is* on the globe, s. e. of Asia.
Malay Peninsula, s. part of As.; area 45,000 s. m., pop. 375,000.
Malden, Mól-den, *vs* Mass., 2; N-Y.
Maldive (Mál-div) Islands, Ind. Oc.; pop. 175,000.
Maldon, Mól-don, *t* Eng., 5¾.
Maldonado, Mql-dω-nq-dω, *s-pt t* Ur.
Mallicollo, Mq-li-kól-ω, *is* Pac. Oc.
Mallow, Mál-ω, *t* and *watering-place* Ir., 9¼.
Malmaison, Mql-ma-sóñ, chateau in Fr., residence of Empress Josephine.
Malmesburg, Mqmz-ber-i, *t* and *par* Eng., 7.
Malmo, Mál-me, *s-pt t* Swed., 10¼.
Malone, Ma-lón, *v* N-Y., 4½.
Malpas, Mál-pas, *t* and *par* Eng., 5¾.
Malta, Mól-ta, *is* Br. in Med.; area 98 s. m., pop. 100,000; *v* O., ¾.
Malton, Mól-ton, *t* Eng., 7⅔.
Malvern, Mó-vern, watering-place Eng., 3¾; Mól-vern, *v* O.
Mamanguape, Mq-mqn-gwq-pa, *r* and *t* Brazil.
Mamaroneck, Mq-már-ω-nek, *v* N-Y.
Mamers, Mq-mqr, *t* Fr., 6.
Mammoth Cave, Edmonson co., Ky.

Mamore, Mq-mω-rá, *r* Bol., 500 m.
Man, Isle of, *i* Irish Sea, 52¼.
Mana, Mq-nq, *r* Fr. Gui., 157 m.
Manacor, Mq-nq-kór, *t is* Majorca, 10½.
Manahocking, Man-a-hók-iŋ, *v* N-J.
Manasarowar, Mq-nq-sq-rω-wqr, *l* Thibet.
Manasquan (Man-ás-kwon) River, N-J.
Manatawny, Man-a-tó-ni, *p o* and *cr* Pa.
Manawatu, Mq-nq-wq-tω, *r* N-Zeal.
Manayunk, Man-a-yúŋk, *t* Pa., 7.
Manchester, Mán-çes-ter, manufacturing *c* Eng., 401⅓; *c* N-H., 22; *vs* Vt., Mass., Conn., N-Y., Pa.; *co ts* Tenn., Ky. [50.
Mandavee, Mán-da-ve, *s-pt t* Hind.,
Mandingos, Man-diŋ-gωs, *tr* W. Af., remarkable for advance in civilization.
Maneesa, Mq-né-sq, *t* As. Minor, 25.
Manfredonia, Man-fre-dó-ni-a, *s-pt t* Naples, 5.
Mangaia, Mqn-gj-q, *i* S. Pac. Oc., 2.
Mangalore, Maŋ-ga-lór, *s-pt t* Br. Ind., 30.
Mangola, Mqn-gó-lq, *is* Malay Arch.
Mangueira, Mqn-gá-i-rq, *l* Brazil.
Manhattan, Man-hát-an, *vs* O., Ia.
Manhattan Island, s. e. part N-Y.
Manheigan (Man-hé-gan) Island, off the coast Me.
Manheim, Mán-hjm, *v* Pa.
Manicouagan, Man-i-kwq-gan, *r*, *l* and *b* C. E.
Manidowish, Man-i-dω-iſ, *r* Wis.
Manilla, Mq-né-la, *cap c* Is. Luzon, 15.
Manilla, Man-íl-a, *v* Ia.
Manitch, Mq-néç, *r* Rus., 300 m.
Manitoba (Man-i-tó-ba) Lake, Br. N. Am. [Wis., 2½.
Manitoowoc, Man-i-tω-wók, *r* and *co t*
Manitou (Mán-i-tω) River, Wis.
Manitoulin, Man-i-tó-lin, *is* Br. Am.
Manlius, Mán-li-us, *v* N-Y., 1½
Mannheim, Mqn-hjm, *t* Baden, 23¼.
Manoel-Alves-Septentrional, Mq-nω-él-ﬂl'ves-Sep-ten-tri-ω-nql, *r* Brazil, 400 m.
Manona, Ma-nó-na, *co* and *v* Iowa.
Manresa, Mqn-rá-sq, *t* Sp., 13⅓.
Mans, Le, Le-Moñ, *t* Fr., 22¾.
Mansfield, Mánz-fεld, *t* and *par* Eng., 10; *co ts* O., 4; La.; *vs* Mass., Conn., N-Y., &c.
Mantchooria, Man-çó-ri-a, *div* China; area 700,000 s. m., pop. 2,500,000.
Mantiqueira, Mqn-ti-ká-rq, *ms* Brazil.
Mantua, Mán-tq-a, *c* Aus. It., 30¾.
Manua, Mq-nó-a, *is* S. Pac. Oc.
Manzanares, Mqn-tq-nq-res, *t* Sp., 8⅔.
Manzanilla, Mqn-sq-nél-yq, *b* Mex.

Maracaybo, Mq-rq-kí-bɷ, *s-pt c* Ven., 8½; *l* and *g* of same.
Maragha, Mq́-rq-gq, *c* Per., 15.
Marajo, Mq-rq-ʒɷ́, *i* At. Oc., 20.
Maranhao, Mq-rqn-ỳñ, *c* Brazil, 30; — Island, Brazil, 40.
Marburg, Mq́r-burg, *t* Hesse-Cassel, 8.
Marcellus, Mqr-sél-us, *v* N-Y.
Marchena, Mq*r*-ça-nq, *t* Sp., 11¾.
Maree, Loch, Lo*h* Mq-ré, *l* Scot.
Marengo, Ma-rén-gɷ, *vs* N-Y., Ill., Io.
Margarita, Mqr-ga-ré-ta, *i* Caribbean Sea, 15.
Margate, Mq́r-get, *s-pt* Eng., 9¼.
Mariana, Mq-ri-q́-nq, *c* Brazil, 5¼.
Marianna, Ma-ri-ǎn-a, *co t* Fa.
Marias, Las Tres, Lqs Tres Mq-ré-qs, *is* Pac. Oc.
Maria's (Ma-rj-az) River, Nebraska Ter., 300 m.
Marica, Mq-ré-kq, *t* Brazil, 6.
Marie Galante, Mq-ré Gq-lóñt, one of the W. Ind. Is., 12¾.
Marienwerder, Mq-ré-en-ve*r*-der, *c* W. Prus., 7⅔.
Marienzell, Mq-re-en-tsél, *t* Styria.
Marietta, Ma-ri-ét-a, *t* O., 5; *co t* Ga.; *vs* Pa., Ia.
Marin, Mq-rén, *co* Cal. [Arch.
Marinduque, Mq-ren-dó-ka, *i* Malay
Marinilla, Mq-ri-nél-yq, *t* N-Gran., 5.
Marion, Má-ri-on, *co ts* Va., N. C., Ga., Ala., Miss., Tex., Ark., Ky., O., Ia., Ill., Io., S. C., &c.
Mariposa, Mar-i-pó-sa, *r*, *co* and *v* Cal.
Marlborough, Mq́rl-bur-ɷ, *or* Mól-braɷ, *t* Eng., 5¼; Mq́rl-bur-ɷ, *vs* N-H., Vt., Mass., N-Y., O.
Marlow, Great, *t* and *par* Eng., 6½.
Marlton, Mq́rl-ton, *v* N-J.
Marmande, Mq*r*-móñd, *t* Fr., 8⅓.
Marmora, Mq́r-mɷ-ra, *sea* bet. Eu. and Asia.
Marne, Mq*r*n, *r* Fr., 210 m. [50.
Maros, Mor-óʃ, *r* Tran., 400 m.
Maros-Vasarhely, Mo-róʃ-Va-ʃq*r*-hély, *t* Tran., 10.
Marowyne, Mq́-rɷ-wịn, *r* S. Am., 400 m.
Marquesas, Mq*r*-ká-sqs, *is* Pac. Oc., 20.
Marquette, Mqr-két, *co* and *co t* Wis.
Marsala, Mq*r*-sq́-lq, *s-pt c* Sicily, 21.
Marseilles, Mqr-sálz, (Fr. Marseille, Mq*r*-sály,) *c* Fr., 195; *vs* O., Ia., Ill.
Marshall, Mq́r-ʃal, *co t* N. C., Tex., Mich., 2⅓; Mo.
Martha's Vineyard, Mq́r-ta*z* Vín-yard, *i* s. e. of Mass.
Martigues, Mq*r*-tég, *t* Fr., 8½.
Martinique, Mqr-tin-ék, W. Ind. Is.,
Martinsburg, Mq́r-tinz-burg, *co ts* N-Y., ¾; Va., 2½.
Martinsville, Mq́r-tinz-vil, *vs* N-Y., ⅔ Pa., Va.; *co t* Ia., 1.
Martirios, Mqr-té-ri-ɷs, *v* Brazil, 7.
Martos, Mq́*r*-tɷs, *t* Sp., 11.
Maryland, Má-ri-land, one of the original U. S.; area, 9,356 s. m., pop. 417,943 whites, 74,723 free blacks, 90,368 slaves,—total, 583,034.
Maryport, Má-ri-pɷrt, *s-pt t* Eng., 5¾.
Marysville, *c* Cal., 10; *co ts* Va., Tenn., Mo.; *v* O., ¾.
Masbate, Mqs-bq́-ta, Phil. Is.
Maskegon, Mas-ké-gon, *r* Mich. 300 m.
Mason, Má-son, *co t* Mich., ¾; *v* O., ⅓.
Massachusetts, Mas-a-çq́-sets, one of the original U. S.; area 7800 s. m., pop. 996,000. [9¾.
Massa Ducale, Mq́-sq Dɷ-kq́-la, *c* It.,
Massapeag, Mas-a-pég, R. R. station Conn. [400 m.
Massaroony, Mq-sq-rɷ́-ne, *r* Brit. Gui.,
Massena, Ma-sé-na, *v* N-Y.
Massillon, Más-i-lon, *t* O., 4; *v* Io.
Massowah, Mq́-sɷ-wq, *s-pt t* Abys., 4.
Matagorda, Mat-a-gór-da, *b* and *co t* Tex., 1¼.
Matamora, Mat-a-mó-ra, *v* Tenn.
Matamoras, Mat-a-mó-ras, *t* Mex., 20; *vs* Pa., Ia.
Matanzas, Mq-tán-zas, *s-pt t* Cuba, 26.
Matareeyeh, Mq-tq-ré-ye, *v* Lower Eg.
Mataro, Mq-tq-rɷ́, *c* Sp., 13.
Matawamkeag, Mat-a-wóm-keg, *r* and *p o* Me.
Matelica, Mq-tél-i-kq, *t* Cen. It., 7¼.
Matera, Mq-tá-rq, *t* Nap., 11¼.
Mathura, Mút-ra, *t* Brit. Ind., 60.
Matina, Mq-té-nq, *r* and *v* Costa-Rica.
Matlock, Mát-lok, watering-place Eng., 3¾. [50.
Matsmai, Mqts-mj, *c* Japan; *i* Yesso,
Mattapoisett, Mat-a-pó-set, *v* Mass.
Mattawan, Mat-a-wón, *v* Mich.
Mattewan, Mat-e-wón, *v* N-Y.
Matto-Grosso, Mq́-tɷ-Grós-ɷ, *prov* and *c* Brazil, 180.
Maubeuge, Mɷ-béz, *ft t* Fr. 7¾.
Mauch Chunk, Mok Cunk, *t* Pa., 3½.
Maui, Mś-e, Sandwich Island, 17⅓.
Maule, Mś-la, *r* Chili, 180 m.
Maulmain, Mol-mịn, *s-pt t* Fur. Ind., 10.
Maumee, Mo-mé, *r* Ia.; *t* O.
Maurepas, Mó-re-pq, *l* e. part La.
Maurice (Mó-ris) River, N-J.
Mauritius, Mo-rí-ʃ-us, (*or* Isle of Fr. *i* Ind. Oc., 162.
Mauvaise (Mɷ-váz) River, Wis.
Maxey, Máks-i, *v* Ga.
Maxville, Máks-vil, *vs* Ky., Ia.
Mayari, Mị-q-ré, *s-pt t* Cuba, 3.

Mayenne, Mq-yén, *t* Fr., 10.
Maynooth, Má-nœθ, *t* Ir., 2¼.
Mayo, Má-ω, *r* Va., N. C.; Mj-ω, Cape Verd Is.; *r* Sonora.
Maypu, Mj-pó, *r* Chili, 130 m.; *m peak* Andes, 15,000 ft.
May's Landing, *co t* N-J.
Maysville, Máz-vil, *c* Ky., 7; *co ts* N-Y., Va., Ill.; *v* Ia.
Mayville, Má-vil, *v* Wis., ¾.
Mazamet, Mq-zq-má, *t* Fr., 9¾. [12.
Mazatlan, Mqz-at-lq́n, *t* Cinaloa, Mex.,
Mazzara, Mqt-sq́-rq, *t* Sic., 8½.
Mazzarino, Mqt-sq-ré-nω, *t* Sicily, 11½.
Meade, Mɛd, *co* Ky. [*v* Va.
Meadville, Méd-vil, *co ts* Pa., 2⅔; Miss.;
Meaux, Mω, *t* Fr., 10.
Mecca, Mék-ɑ, *c* Arabia, visited annually by 100,000 Mohammedan pilgrims; pop. 28,000.
Mechanicsburg, Mɛ-kán-iks-burg, *vs* O., 1¼; Pa., Ia., &c.
Mechlin, Mék-lin, *c* Belg., 27¼.
Mecklenburg-Schwerin, Mék-len-bu*rh*-Swa-rén, *st* of the German Confederation; pop., 541,449.
Mecklenburg-Strelitz, Mek-len-bu*rh*-Strá-lits, *st* German Confederation; pop., 100,000; *cos* Va., N. C.
Medellin, Ma-del-yén, *c* N-Gran., 14.
Medford, Méd-ford, *v* Mass.
Media, Mé-di-ɑ, *cy* Per.; *co t* Pa., ⅛.
Medina, Ma-dé-nq, *c* Arabia, 18.
Medina, Mɛ-dj-nɑ, *rs* Eng., Tex.; *v* N-Y.; *co t* O.
Medina-Sidonia, Ma-dé-nq-Sɛ-dó-ni-q, *c* Sp., 10½.
Mediterranean Med-i-ter-á-nɛ-an Sea, Eu., connecting with the Atlantic and the Strait of Gibralter.
Medvieditza, Med-vi-a-dit-sq, *r* Rus.
Meerpoor, Mɛr-pór, *t* Sinde, 10.
Meerut, Mɛ-rút, *dis* and *t* Br. Ind.
Meherrin, Mɛ-hér-in, *r* Va., 150 m.
Meigs, Megz, *cos* Tenn., O.
Meigsville, Mégz-vil, *v* Cal.
Meiningen, Mj-niŋ-en, *ft t* Ger., 6¼.
Meissen, Mj-sen, *t* Sax., 9.
Meklong, Ma-klóŋ, *t* Siam, 13.
Me-Kong, Ma-Kóŋ, *rs* As.
Melbourne, Mél-burn, *c* Aust., 50; *i* Pac. Oc.
Melegnano, Ma-len-yq́-nω, *t* Aus. It., 7.
Melfi, Mél-fɛ, *t* Naples, 8½.
Melford, Mél-ford, *v* and *par* Eng., 2½.
Melksham, Mélks-ham, *t* and *par* Eng., 2¾.
Melrose, Mel-róz. *burgh* and *par* Scot., 7½; *v* Mass., Tex., Ill.
Meltham, Mél-ɑm, *vs* Eng. 3¼.
Melton-Mowbray, Mó-brɛ, *t* Eng., 4⅓.
Melun, Me-lúń, *t* Fr., 7½.
Melville (Mél-vil) Island; off N. Aust., also in the Artic and S. Pac. Ocs.
Memel, Mém-el, *or* Má-mel, *t* Pru., 10.
Memingen, Mém-iŋ-en, *t* Bav., 6¾.
Memphis, Mém-fis, *c* Tenn., 12; *co t* Mo.; anc. *c* Lower Eg.
Memphremagog, (Mem-frɛ-má-gog) Lake, Vt.
Menai (Mén-j) Strait, N. Wales.
Menam, Ma-nq́m, *r* S. As., 800 m.
Menard, Men-q́rd, *co* Ill.
Menasha, Men-áj-ɑ, *v* Wis., 1¼.
Mende, Moṅd, *t* Fr., 6.
Mendham, Ménd-ham, *v* N-J., ½.
Mendocino, Men-dω-sé-nω, *co* Cal.
Mendon, Mén-don, *vs* Mass., N-Y., Mich., Ill., Iowa.
Mendota, Men-dó-tɑ, *v* Ill.; *co t* Min.
Mendoza, Men-dó-zɑ, *r* and *c* La Plata, 12.
Menin, Me-náń. *ft t* Belg., 8.
Menomonee, Mɛ-nóm-ω-nɛ, *r* Wis.; — Falls, *v* Wis.
Mentz, Mentz, *c* Hesse-Darmstadt, 32.
Mequanigo, Mɛ-kwán-i-gω, *v* Wis., ½.
Mequinez, Mék-i-nez, *c* Morocco, 60.
Mequon, Mɛ-kwón, *v* Wis.
Mercede, Mer-sád, *r* Cal.; — City, *t* Cal.
Mercer, Mér-ser, *co t* Pa., 1.
Mercersburg, Mér-serz-burg, *t* Pa., 1¼.
Meredith (Mér-ɛ-dib) Bridge, *co t* N-H.
Meredosia, Mer-ɛ-dó-ʃi-ɑ, *v* Ill. [8.
Mergui *or* Merghi, Mer-gé, *t* Br. Ind.,
Merida, Mér-i-dq, *c* Sp., 6.
Merida, Mér-i-dq, *cap c* Yucatan, 23; *t* Ven., 4.
Meriden, Mér-i-den, *v* Conn.
Merrimack, Mér-i-mak, *r* N-Eng., 110 m.
Merseburg, Mér-se-bu*rh*, *t* Prus. Sax.,
Mersey, Mér-zɛ, *r* Eng., 60 m. [11½.
Merthyr-Tydvil, Mér-ɑer-Tid-vil, *t* and *par* S. Wales, 63.
Meshed, Méʃ-ed, *c* Per., 45.
Mesilla (Ma-sél-yq) Valley, tract land s. part N-Mex. [*cy* As.
Mesopotamia, Mes-ω-pω-tá-mi-ɑ, anc.
Messina, Me-sé-nq, *c* Sicily, 97. — Strait, separating Sicily from Italy.
Mestre, Més-tra, *t* Aus. It., 6.
Meta, Má-tq. *r* S. Am., 500 m.
Metamora, Met-a-mó-rɑ, *co t* Ill.
Metapa, Ma-tq́-pq, *t* Guat., 8.
Metetecunk, Mɛ-té-tɛ-kuŋk, *r* N-J.
Methuen, Méθ-yq-en, *v* Mass.
Metomen, Mɛ-tó-men, *v* Wis. [Ill., ⅔.
Metropolis (Mɛ-tróp-ω-lis) City, *co t*
Metz, Mets, *ft c* Fr., 43½.
Meuse, Mqz, *r* rising in Fr., courses through Belg., Hol 434 m.

Mexico, Méks-i-kɷ, Sp. *rep* s. N. Am., having the following states and territories: Aguascalientes, Chihuahua, Chiapa, Cinaloa, Cohahuila, Durango, Guanajuato, Guerrero, Jalisco, Mexico, Michoacan, New Leon, Oajaca, Puebla, Queretaro, San Luis Potosi, Sonora, Tabasco, Tamaulipas, Vera Cruz, Yucatan, Zacatecas, Tlaxcala, Colima, Tehuantepec, Lower California, Isla de Carmen; area 834,140 s. m., pop. 7,852,394.

Mexico, *cap* of the Republic, 200; *vs* N-Y. ¾, Pa., O., Ia.; *co t* Mo.

Mezen, Mez-án, *v* and *r* Rus., 450 m.

Mézières, Ma-zi-ár, *ft t* Fr., 4.

Miako *or* Meaco, Mɛ-ǵ-kɷ, *c* Japan, 500.

Miami, Mj-ám-i, *v* Fa.

Miami River, (Little and Big,) O.

Miamisburg, Mj-ám-iz-burg, *v* O.

Miamisville, *v* O.

Miamitown, Mj-ám-i-tɤn, *v* O.

Miami University, Oxford, O.

Miarim, Mɛ-q-rén, *r* Brazil, 350 m.

Miava, Mɛ-ó-vo, *t* Hun., 10.

Michigan, Miʃ-i-gan, n. w. of U. S.; area 56,243 s. m., pop. 525,000; *l* within and w. of the state.

Michigan City, *v* Ia., 3.

Michigantown, Miʃ-i-gan-tɤn, *v* Ia.

Michigan University, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Michilimackinac, Miʃ-il-i-mák-in-ɷ, *co* Mich. [Superior.

Michipicoton, Miʃ-i-pi-kó-ton, *b* Lake

Michoacan, Mi-gɷ-q-kán, *st* Mex.; area 22,993 s. m., pop. 491,679.

Micmac, Mik-mak, *tr Ind* Br. Am.

Middelburg, Mid-el-burg, *t* Hol., 16.

Middleborough, Mid-l-bur-ɷ, *v* Mass., 5⅓. [O.

Middlebourne, Mid-l-bɷrn, *co t* Va.; *v*

Middleburg, Mid-l-burg, *vs* N-Y., Pa., O., Va., &c. [O., &c.

Middlebury, Mid-l-ber-i, *vs* Vt., Conn.,

Middleport, Mid-l-pɷrt, *vs* N-Y. 1, O.; *co t* Ill. [*par* Eng., 7½.

Middlesborough, Mid-lz-bur-ɷ, *r-pt* and

Middlesex, Mid-l-seks, *vs* Pa.

Middleton, Mid-l-ton, *t* and *par* Eng., 5¾; *t* Ir., 6.

Middletown, Mid-l-tɤn, *c* Conn., 4¼; *vs* O. 1⅓, Pa., N-Y., Del.

Middletown Point, *v* N-J.

Middleway, Mid-l-wa, *v* Va., ½. [4½.

Middlewich, Mid-l-wiɕ, *t* and *par* Eng.,

Middle Yuba, Yú-ba, *r* Cal.

Midhurst, Mid-hurst, *t* and *par* Eng., 7.

Midnapoor, Mid-na-pór, *dis* and *t* Br. India.

Midway, Mid-wa, *vs* Ga., Ky., Pa., S. C.

Mifflinsburg, Mif-linz-burg, *v* Pa.

Mifflintown, Mif-lin-tɤn, *co t* Pa.

Milam, Mj-lam, *co ts* Tex.

Milan, Mil-an, *prov* and *c* Aus. It., 160

Milan, Mj-lan, *vs* O. 3, Ia., Ill., &c.

Milazzo, Mɛ-lát-sɷ, *s-pt t* Sic., 7.

Milbourn, Mil-burn, *v* Ky. [Eng., 4⅓.

Mildenhall, Mil-den-hol, *t* and *par*

Miletus, Mj-lé-tus, ruined *c* As. Minor.

Milford, Mil-ford, *s-pt t* S. Wales, 3; *vs* Eng. 1, N-H., Mass., Conn., N-Y., N-J., Del., Va., O., Ia., &c.; *co t* Pa.

Milford Centre, *vs* N-Y., O.

Military Frontier, Mil-i-ta-ri Frún-tɤr; *cy* Aus.; area 12,922 s. m., pop.,

Millau, Mɛ-ló, *t* Fr., 10. [1,747,733.

Millbrook, Mil-bruk, *v* O.

Millburn, Mil-burn, *v* Ill.

Millbury, Mil-ber-i, *v* Mass. [*v* Ill.

Milledgeville, Mil-ej-vil, *cap* Ga., 3½;

Millersburg, Mil-erz-burg, *co t* O.; *vs* Pa., Ky., O., Ia., Ill.

Millerstown, Mil-erz-tɤn, *vs* Pa., 1.

Millersville, Mil-erz-vil, *vs* Pa., Md., O., Ia.

Millerville, Mil-er-vil, *v* N-Y.

Milleville, Mil-vil, *v* N-Y.

Mill Grove, *vs* O., Ia.

Mill Hall, *v* Pa.

Millheim, Mil-hjm, *v* Pa.

Millport, Mil-pɷrt, *vs* N-Y., Pa.

Millville, Mil-vil, *vs* Mass., N-J. 1½, Mo., Iowa, &c.

Millwood, Mil-wud, *v* O., ½.

Milo, Mé-lɷ, *i* Grecian Arch., 4.

Milo, Mj-lɷ, *v* Me., ¾.

Milton, Mil-ton, *vs* N-H., Mass., Pa. 2, N. C. 1¼, Miss., Ia.; *co t* Fa.

Miltonsburg, Mil-tonz-burg, *v* O.

Miltonville, Mil-ton-vil, *v* O. [do.

Milwaukee, Mil-wó-kɛ, *c* Wis., 35; *r*

Minchinhampton, Min-çin-hámp-ton, *t* and *par* Eng., 4⅓. [74.

Mindanao, Min-dq-ná-ɷ, *i* Malay Arch.,

Minden, Min-den, *ft t* Prus., 12¾; *v* La., 1.

Mindoro, Min-dó-rɷ, Philippine *i*, 29¾.

Mineral Point, *co t* Wis., 3.

Minersville, Mj-nerz-vil, *t* Pa., 4

Minerva, Mi-nér-va, *vs* Ky., O.

Minho, Mên-yɷ, *prov* and *r* Port.

Minisink, Min-i-siŋk, *v* N-Y. [½.

Minneapolis, Min-ɛ-áp-ɷ-lis, *co t* Min.,

Minnesota, Min-ɛ-só-ta, *ter* n. w. U. S., area 166,025 s. m., pop. from 10,000

Minnesota City, *co t* Min. [to 15,000.

Minnetonka, Min-ɛ-tóŋ-ka, *l* Min., 28 m.

Minni Wakan, Min-ɛ We-kán, *l* Min. Ter., 40 by 12 m.

Minorca, Min-ór-ka, *i* of So., Med., 40.

Minot, Mi-nót, *v* Me.
Minsk, Minsk, *gov* and *t* Rus., 23.
Miösen, Mɛ-ę́-zen, *l* Nor., 55 m.
Miquelon, Mɛ-ke-lǒń, *is* off coast Newfoundland; area 85 s. m., pop. 510.
Miramichi, Mir-a-mi-ʃé, *b*, *r* and *pt* N-Brunswick.
Miranda, Mi-rán-da, *v* N-C.
Mirandola, Mɛ-rą́n-dɔ-lą, *ft t* It., 6.
Mirim, Mɛ-rę́ń, *l* S. Am.
Mirzapoor, Mẹr-za-pǒr, *t* Hin., 100.
Mishawaka, Miʃ-a-wó-ka, *v* Ia., 2½.
Miskolcz, Miʃ-kółts, *t* Hun., 30.
Missisque, Mi-sís-kwɛ, *r* Vt.
Mississinewa, Mis-i-sin-ɛ-wa, *r* Ia.
Mississippi, Mis-i-síp-i, *r* N. Am.; with the Missouri, its principal tributary, the longest river in the world; 4350 m., including the Missouri.
Mississippi, one of the s. U. S.; area 47,156 s. m; pop. 295,718 whites, 930 free blacks, 309,300 slaves,—total, 605,948.
Missouri, Mi-zǒ-ri, one of the s. w. U. S.; area 67,380 s. m.; pop. 592,004 whites, 2,618 free blacks, 87,422 slaves,—total, 682,044.
Missouri Territory, now divided into Kanzas and Nebraska.
Missouri University, Columbia, Mo.
Mitau, Mé-tɜ, *t* Rus., 28.
Mittineague, Mit-i-nę́g, *p o* Mass.
Mitylene, Mit-i-lé-nɛ, *i* Gr. Arch., 40.
Mobile, Mɔ-bél, *r* and *c* Ala., 20½; — Bay, s. w. Ala.
Mocha, Mó-ką, *i* of Chili; *t* Arabia.
Modena, Mód-en-q, *st* It.; area 2,073 s. m.; pop. 586,458; *c* do., 27½.
Modica, Mód-i-kq, *t* Sicily, 17½.
Möen, Mé-en, *i* of Den., 13¾.
Moffat, Móf-at, *t* and *par* Scot., 2½.
Mogadore, Mog-a-dǒr, *ft c* Morocco, 17; *v* O. [Brazil.
Mogi-das-Cruzes, Mó-zɛ-dqs-Krǒ-zes, *t*
Moguer, Mɔ-gą́r, *t* Sp., 6½.
Mogul, Mɔ-gúl, *empire*, Hin.
Mohacs, Mɔ-hą́ç, *t* S. Hun., 10. [Y.
Mohawk, Mó-hok, *r* N-Y., 160 m.; *v* N-
Moheelev, Mɔ-*hé*-lev, *t* Rus., 16.
Mohiccanville, Mɔ-hik-an-vil, *v* O.
Moissac, Mwq-są́k, *t* Fr., 10⅔.
Moldau, Mól-dɜ, *r* Boh., 200 m.
Moldavia, (Mol-dá-vi-a,) Principality of, *st* S. Eu.; area 18,000 s. m., pop. 1,419,105.
Molfetta, Mol-fét-q, *s-pt t* Nap., 13.
Moline, Mɔ-lén, *v* Ill.
Molino del Rey, Mɔ-lé-nɔ del Ra, range of stone buildings near city of Mexico; *p o* Ark.
Molton, (Mɔl-ton,) South, *t* and *par* Eng., 4½.
Molua, Mɔ-ló-q, *nation* in int. Af.
Moluccas, Mɔ-lúk-az, *or* Spice Islands, group in the Malay Arch.
Mombas, Mom-bą́s, *i* and *t* Af., 6.
Mompox, Mom-pǒh, *t* N-Gran., 10.
Monastir, Mɔ-nqs-tér, *s-pt t* N-Af., 12; *c* Eu. Tur., 15.
Moncalieri, Mon-kq-li-á-rɛ, *t* Pied., 8.
Mondego, Mon-dá-gɔ, nav. *r* Bra., 180 m.
Mondovi, Mon-dɔ-vé, *t* Pied., 16.
Monee, Mɔ-né, *v* Ill. [Ind., 30.
Monghir *or* Mungeer, Muŋ-gér, *t* Br.
Mongolia, Mon-gǒ-li-a, *reg* Asia; area 1,400,000 s. m., pop. 2,000,000.
Moniteau, Mon-i-tǒ, *co* and *v* Mo.
Monmouth, Món-muth, *t* and *par* Eng., 6; *v* Me.; *co t* Ill.
Monomoezi, Mɔ-nɔ-mɔ-á-zɛ, *em* Af.
Monomotapa, Mɔ-nɔ-mɔ-tą́-pq, *em* Af.
Monongahela, Mɔ-non-ga-hé-la, *r* Pa., 150 m. — City, opp. Pittsburg, Pa., 1½.
Monongalia, Mɔ-non-gá-li-a, *co* Va.
Monopoli, Mɔ-nóp-ɔ-lɛ, *t* Nap., 16.
Monreale, Mon-ra-ą́-la, *t* Sic., 13.
Monroe, Mon-rǒ, *co ts* Mich. 4, Wis., La., Ga., N. C.; *vs* N-Y., Tenn.
Monroeville, Mon-rǒ-vil, *vs* O.; *co t* Cal.
Mons, Mɔ̀ns, *ft t* Belg., 23¼.
Monserrat, Mon-ser-ąt, *m* Sp.
Monson, Món-son, *v* Mass.
Montague, Món-ta-gu, *vs* Mass. 1½, Va.; *i* Pac. Oc.
Montauban, Mɔ̀n-tɔ-bǒń, *t* Fr., 24¾.
Montauk (Mon-tǒk) Point, *prom* L. I.
Montbéliard, Mɔ̀n-ba-li-ą́r, *t* Fr., 6¼.
Mont Blanc, Mɔ̀n Blǒń, highest *m* in Eu., 15,810 ft. high.
Montbrison, Mɔ̀n-brɛ-zǒń, *t* Fr., 6.
Montcalm, Mont-kąm, *co* and *co t* Mich.
Monte-Christi, Mon-ta-Krís-tɛ, *t* Hayti, 3. [maica, 4.
Montego (Mon-té-gɔ) Bay, *s-pt t* Ja-
Montélimart, Mɔ̀n-ta-lɛ-mą́r, *c* Fr., 10.
Montello, Mon-tél-ɔ, *v* Wis., ¼.
Montenegro, Mon-ta-ná-grɔ, *ind* Eu. Tur., 100.
Mentereau, Mɔ̀n-te-rǒ, *t* Fr., 6½.
Monterey, Mon-ta-rá, *c* Mex., 12; *co* and *c* Cal., 2. [Alps.
Monte-Rosa, Mon-ta-Rǒ-sq, *m* Pennine
Monte San Giuliano, Món-ta Sqn Jɔ-li-ą́-nɔ, *t* Sic., 7½.
Montevallo, Mon-tɛ-vál-ɔ, *v* Ala.
Montevideo, Mon-tɛ-víd-i-ɔ, *s pt c*, *cap* Uruguay, S. Am., 12.
Montezuma, Mon-tɛ-zą́-ma, *vs* N-Y., Ga., Ia., &c.

Montgomery, Mont-gúm-er-i, *cap* Ala., 7; *co t* Tex.; *vs* N-Y. 1¼, O.
Monticello, Mon-ti-sél-ɷ, residence of Thomas Jefferson, Va.; *v* N-Y., 1¼; *co ts* Ga., Fa., Miss., Ark., Tenn., Ky., Ia., Ill.
Montilla, Mon-tél-yq, *t* Sp., 13¼.
Montluçon, Mɷṅ-lę-sɷ́ṅ, *t* Fr., 9.
Montmartre, Mɷṅ-mqʳt-ʳ', *t* Fr., 23¼.
Montmorency, Mɷṅ-mɷ-roṅ-sé, *v* Fr., 2¼; Mont-mɷ-rén-si, *co* Mich.: *r* C. E.
Montoro, Mon-tó-rɷ, *c* Sp., 10¾.
Montour, Mon-tɷ́r, *co* Pa.
Montoursville, Mon-tɷ́rz-vil, *v* Pa., ⅓.
Montpelier, Mont-pél-yer, *cap* Vt., 2⅓; *vs* Ga., Ia.
Montpellier, Mont-pél-i-er, *c* Fr., 37⅔.
Montreal, Mon-trɛ-ól, *c* C. E., 58. Island, on which the city is built, is 32 by 10 m. — River, Wis.
Montrose, Mont-róz, *s-pt t* Scot., 15¼; *co t* Pa., 1½; *v* Iowa, ¾.
Montrouge, Mɷṅ-rɷ́ʒ, *v* Fr., 9¼. [8.
Montserrat, Mont-ser-át, Br. W. Ind. *i*,
Monza, Món-zq, *c* Aus., 18¼.
Mooltan, Mɷl-tq́n, old *c* of Punjab, 80.
Moorefield, Mɷ́r-fɛld, *co t* Va.; *v* O.
Mooreshill, Mɷ́rz-hil, *v* Ia., ¼.
Moorestown, Mɷ́rz-tɷn, *v* N-J., 1.
Mooresville, Mɷ́rz-vil, *v* Ia., ½.
Moorshedabad, Mɷr-ʃɛ-da-bq́d, *c* Br. Ind., 165.
Moose, Mɷs, *r* Br. N. Am., 250.
Moosehead (Mɷs-héd) Lake, Me., 35 by 10 m.
Moquehua, Mɷ-ká-wq, *c* Peru, 32½.
Moquelumne, Mɷ-kál-um-nɛ, *r* Cal.
Moradabad, Mɷ-rq-dq-bq́d, *t* Br. Ind.,
Morano, Mɷ-rq́-nɷ, *t* Nap., 8. [32⅔.
Morant, Mɷ-ránt, *t* Jamaica, 7.
Moratalla, Mɷ-rq-tq́-lq, *t* Sp., 8.
Morava, Mɷ-rq́-vɑ, *r* Servia, 130 m.
Moravia, Mɷ-rá-vi-ɑ, *prov* Aus.; area 10,239, pop. 2,238,424; *v* N-Y.; *p o* Io.
Morea, Mɷ-ré-ɑ, *or* Peloponnesus, Pel-ɷ-pon-é-sus, *pen* Greece.
Moreau, Mɷ-rɷ́, *p o* N-Y. [Tenn.
Morgan (Mɷ́r-gan) Court-House, *co t*
Morganfield, Mɷ́r-gan-fɛld, *co t* Ky.
Morgantown, *co ts* Va. 1, N. C., Ky.; *v*
Moriah, Mɷ-rí-ɑ, *v* N-Y., 1. [Ia.
Morlaix, Mɷr-lá, *t* Fr., 12⅓.
Morocco, Mɷ-rɷ́k-ɷ, *c* and *em* Af.; area 222,560 s. m., pop. 8,000,000.
Moron, Mɷ-rɷ́n, *t* Sp., 10¼.
Morpeth, Mɷ́r-pet, *t* and *par* Eng., 10.
Morris, Mɷ́r-is, *co t* Ill., 1.
Morrisiana, Mɷr-is-i-á-nɑ, *v* N-Y.
Morristown, Mɷ́r-is-tɷn, *vs* Vt., N-Y., Tenn., O., Ia., &c.; *co t* N-J.
Morrisville, *v* Vt. ⅓, Pa., Ia.; *co t* N-Y.
Morrow, Mɷ́r-ɷ, *v* O., 1.
Mors, Mɷrs, *i* of Den., 6.
Mortara, Mɷr-tq́-rq, *t* Pied., 5⅓.
Mortimer, Mɷ́r-ti-mer, *v* Ill.
Mortonsville, Mɷ́r-tonz-vil, *v* Ky., ½.
Moscow, Mɷ́s-kɷ, *gov* Rus.; area 12,609 s. m., pop. 1,349,000; *cap c* 350; *vs* N-Y., Ky., Tenn., O., Mich., Ia., &c.
Moselle, Mɷ-zél, *r* Fr. and Ger., 328 m.;
Mosiertown, Mɷ́-ʒer-tɷn, *v* Pa. [*v* Ill.
Moskva, Mɷ́sk-vq, *r* Moscow, 200 m.
Mosquito (Mɷs-ké-tɷ) Territory, *cy* Cen. Am.; area 34,000 s. m.
Mosul *or* Mosel, Mɷ́-sul *or* Mɷ́-sul, *t* As. Tur., 40.
Motagua, Mɷ-tq́-gwq, *r* Cen. Am.
Motril, Mɷ-trél, *c* Sp., 10¼.
Mottville, Mɷt-vil, *v* Mich., ½.
Moulins, Mɷ-láṅ, *t* Fr., 14¾.
Moulton, Mɷ́l-ton, *co t* Ala.
Mount Auburn, Mɷnt Ɵ'burn, *cemetery*, Cambridge, Mass.; *vs* Ia., Ill.
Mount Carmel, Kq́r-mel, *vs* Ky., Ia.; *co t* Ill., 1½.
Mount Carroll, Kár-ol, *co t* Ill., ¾.
Mount Clemens, Klém-ens, *co t* Mich., 2½.
Mount Desert, Déz-ert, *i* coast Me., ¾.
Mount Etna, Et'nɑ, *v* Ia.
Mount Gilead, Gíl-ɛ-ad, *vs* Va., Ky., O.
Mount Healthy, Hél-ti, *vs* O., Ia.
Mount Holly, Hól-i, *co t* N-J., 2; *v* O.
Mount Holyoke, Hɷ́-li-ɷk *or* Hɷ́l-yok, *mt* Mass.
Mount Hope, *vs* N-Y., Pa.
Mount Ida, Ɨ'dɑ, *co t* Ark.
Mount Jackson, Ják-son, *vs* Pa., Va.
Mount Joy, Jɷ, *v* Pa.
Mount Morris, Mɷ́r-is, *vs* N-Y., Ill.
Mount Pleasant, Pléz-ant, *co ts* Tex., Ky., Iowa; *vs* Pa. ½, Tenn., O., Ia.
Mount Sidney, Síd-ni, *v* Va.
Mount St. Elias, Ɛ-lị-as, *vol m* N. Am., 17,900 ft.; var. *ms* Eu. [*v* O.
Mount Sterling, Stɛ́r-liṇ, *co ts* Ky., Ill.;
Mount Tahawus, Ta-hɷ́-wus, *peak* of Adirondack Mts., N-Y.
Mount Union, Yụ́n-yon, *vs* Pa., O.
Mount Vernon, Vɛ́r-non, residence of George Washington, Va.; *t* O., 5.; *co ts* Ga., Ky., Ia., Ill., Mo.; *vs* N-Y., Wis.
Mount Washington, Wɷ́j-iṇ-ton, *peak* White Mts., N-H.; *vs* Pa., Ky., O.
Mount Zion, Zị́-on, *v* Ga., ½.
Moyamensing, Mɷ-a-mén-siṇ, *sub* Philadelphia, Pa., 27.
Mozambique, Mɷ-zam-bék, *c* Af., 6. — Channel, *str* Ind. Oc. [250 m.
Msta, M-stq, *or* Masta, Mq-stq́, *r* Rus.,

Muhalitch, Mu-q-léq, *t* As. Minor, 11.
Muhlenburg, Mụ-len-burg, *co* Ky.
Mühlhausen, Męl-hɤ́-zen, *t* Prus., 13¾.
Mülhausen, Mę́l-hɤ-zen, *t* Fr., 29¾.
Mülheim-am-Ruhr, Mę́l-hịm-qm-Rʊ̊r, *t* Prus., 10¼.
Mull, Mul, Hebrides *i*, 15¼. [4¾.
Mullingar, Mul-iŋ-gǫ́r, *t* and *par* Ir.,
Mulweeya *or* Muluia, Mul-wé-yq, *r* Morocco, 350 m. [Ia., 1½.
Muncie, Mún-sɛ, *or* Muncietown, *co t*
Muncy, Mún-si, *v* Pa., 1. [½.
Munfordsville, Mún-fordz-vil, *co t* Ky.,
Munich, Mụ́-nik, *cap c* Bav., 95½.
Munster, Mún-ster, *prov* Ir.
Münster, Mę́n-ster, *cap c* Westphalia, 25.
Murcia, Múr-ʃi-a, *c* Sp., 55.
Murfreesborough, Múr-frɛz-bur-ω, *v* N. C.; *co ts* Ark., Tenn.
Murphy, Múr-fi, *co t* N. C.
Murphysborough, Múr-fiz-bur-ω, *co t* Ill.
Murray, Múr-a, *r* Australia; *co t* Ky.
Murrumbidgee, Múr-um-bij-ɛ, *r* Australia, 400 m.
Murviedro, Mʊ̊r-vi-á-drω, *ft t* Sp., 7½.
Muscat, Mus-kát, *st* and *c* Arabia.
Muscatine, Mus-ka-tén, *co t* Iowa, 6.
Muscoda, Mus-kó-da, *v* Wis.
Muscogee, Mus-kó-gɛ, *co* Ga.
Musconetcong, Mus-kω-nét-koŋ, *r* N-J.
Muscovy, Mús-kω-vi, applied to Russia.
Muskingum, Mus-kiŋ-gum, *r* O., 110 m.
Musselburgh, Mús-el-bur-ω, *s-pt t* Scot., 7. [6.
Myconus, Mik-ω-nus, *i* Grecian Arch.,
Myerstown, Mj-erz-tɤn, *v* Pa., 1.
Mystic, Mis-tik, *r* and *v* Conn.

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Nabloos, Nq-blǫ́s, *c* Pal., 8. [Tex.
Nacogdoches, Nak-ω-dǫ́-çez, *co* and *v*
Nacoochee, Na-kó-çɛ, *v* Ga.
Nadudvar, No-dʊd-vq́r, *t* Hun., 6¼.
Nagaranu, Nq-gq-rq-nǫ́, *t* Hin., 6.
Nagasaki, Nq-ga-sq́-kɛ, *c* Japan, 65.
Nagore, Nq-gǫ́r, *ts* Br. Ind., 40.
Nagpoor, Nqg-pǫ́r, *ter* India; area 76,432 s. m., pop. 4,650,000; *c* do., 115.
Nahant, Na-hánt, *v* Mass.
Nailsea. Nál-sɛ, *v* Eng., 2½.
Nain, Nịn, *t* Hin., 10.
Nairai, Nj-rị, Feejee *i*, Pac. Oc.
Nairn, Nąrn, *co* and *t* Scot., 3½.
Nakhitchevan, Nq-kɛt-ʃɛ-vq́n, *t* Rus, 10.
Namalouk, Nq-mq-lʊ́k, Islands, Pac. Oc.
Namur, Ná-mur, *prov* and *c* Belg., 24⅓.
Nanas, No-nǫ́ʃ, *t* Hun., 7¾.
Nanche, Nqn-çá, *c* China, 200.
Nancy, Nán-si, (Fr. Noṅ-sé,) *c* Fr., 45.
Nanking, Nqn-kiŋ, *or* Nankin, Nqn-kin, *c* China, 400.
Nan-Ling, Nqn-Liŋ, *ms* China.
Nantasket, Nan-tás-ket, *pen* Mass.
Nantes, Nants, *c* Fr., built partly on islands in the Loire, 96½.
Nanticoke, Nán-ti-kʊk, *v* Pa.
Nantucket, Nan-túk-et, *co t* Mass., 8.
Nantwich, Nánt-iç, *t* Eng., 5½.
Napa, Nq́-pa, *r*, *co* and *t* Cal.
Napanee, Nap-a-né, *v* C. W. [C. E., 1.
Napierville, Ná-pɛr-vil, *co t* Ill., 2½; *v*
Naples, Ná-plz, *k*, *c* and *b* It.: area of *k* 32,571 s. m., pop. 6,610,873; pop. *c*, 400; *vs* Me., N-Y., I
Napo, Nq́-pω, *r* S. Am., 500 m.
Napoleon, Na-pǫ́-lɛ-on, *vs* Ark. 1, O., Ia. ⅔.
Napoleonville, Na-pǫ́-lɛ-on-vil, *v* La.
Naponock, Náp-ω-nok, *v* N-Y.
Naraul, Nq-ról, *t* Hin., 6.
Narberth, Nq́r-bɛrθ, *bor* S. Wales, 1½.
Narbonne, Nq*r*-bǫ́n, *c* Fr., 13.
Narborough, Nq́r-bur-ω, Islands, S. Pac.
Nardo, Nq́r-dω, *t* Nap., 8.
Narew, Nq́-rev, *r* Rus., 200 m.
Naro, Nq́-rω, *t* Sic., 10.
Narraganset, Nar-a-gán-set, Bay, R. I.
Narraingunge, Nar-jn-gúnj, *t* Br. Ind., 15.
Narva, Nq́*r*-vq, *ft t* Rus., 3. [Nashport, Náʃ-pʊrt, *v* O.
Nashua, Náʃ-yq-a, *r* and *t* N-H., 5¾.
Nashville, Náʃ-vil, *cap c* Tenn., 20; *co ts* Ia., Ill.; *vs* N. C., Tex., O.
Nassau, Nás-ω, *st* Ger., pop. 429,341; *vs* N-Y., Fa., Iowa; *c* Bahama Islands, 7.
Nassuck, Nq-súk, *c* Br. Ind., 30.
Natal, Nq-tq́l, *cy* Af., bel. to. Gr. Br.; area 18,000 s. m., pop. 121,000; *ts* Brazil 10, Sumatra.
Natchez, Náç-ez, *c* Miss., 6; *vs* O., Ia.
Natchitoches, Naç-i-tǫ́ç-ez, *par* and *co*
Natick, Ná-tik, *v* Mass., 2¾. [*t* La.
Naugatuck, No-ga-túk, *v* Conn.
Naumburg, Nʊ́m-bur*h*, *t* Ger., 12¾.
Nauplia, Nǫ́-pli-a, *ft s-pt t* Gr., 15; *g* Ægean Sea.
Nauvoo (No-vʊ́) City, Ill., 2.
Navarre, Na-vq́r, *prov* Sp.; area 4,069 s. m., pop. 280,000.

Navaza, Nq-vǫ́-sq, *i* Caribbean Sea.
Navigator's, Náv-i-ga-torz, *or* Samoan, Sa-mó-an, Islands, populous *is*, Pac.
Naxos, Náks-os, *i* Grecian Arch., 20.
Nayoe *or* Nayoo, Nj-ó, *is* Malay Arch.
Nazareth, Náz-a-reɵ, *ts* Pal., Pa. ½.
Nazareth, Nq-zq-rét, *ts* Belg. 5⅓, Bra.
Naze, Nǫ́-ze, *cape* Nor.; *headland* Eng.
Ne, Na, *v* Sard. States, 3½.
Neagh, Lough, Loh Na, *l* Ir.
Neath, Nɛɵ, *r* and *bor* S. Wales, 6.
Nebraska, Nɛ-brás-kq, *ter* U. S., organized in 1854; area 335,882 s. m.; *v* Io.
Neches, Néq-ez, *r* Tex., 100 m.
Nechow, Na-çǰ, *t* China, 30.
Neckalofa, Nek-q-ló-fq, *t* island of Tonga, Friendly Islands, 2.
Neckar, Nék-ar, *r* Ger., 210 m.
Necosta, Nɛ-kós-tq, *co* Mich. [3¾.
Nederbrakel, Ná-der-brq-kel, *t* Belg.,
Nedjed, Néj-ed, interior portion of Arabia. [Brunswick.
Negowac, Neg-ω-wák, Indian *v* New
Negros, Ná-grɔs, Philippine *i*.
Neilgherry, Nɛl-gér-ɛ, Mts., S. India.
Neisse, Nj-se, *t* Prus. Silesia, 17⅓.
Neiva *or* Neva, Ná-vq, *r* Rus., 300 m.
Nekimi, Nék-i-mj, *v* Wis.
Nellore, Nel-ór, *t* Br. Ind.
Nelson, Nél-son, *vs* N-Y., O., N-Brun.
Nelsonville, Nél-son-vil, *v* O.
Nemi, Ná-mɛ, *l* and *v* Cen. It.
Nenagh, Ná-nq, *t* Ir., 9⅓.
Nene, Nen, *r* Eng. [*v* Wis.
Neosho, Nɛ-ó-ʃo, *r* Kanzas; *co t* Mo.;
Neosho City, a vegetarian settlement, Kanzas.
Nepaul, Nɛ-pól, *ind cy* Hin.; area 53,000 s. m., pop. 2,000,000.
Nepenski, Nɛ-pén-skj, *v* Wis.
Nephi (Né-fj) City, *v* Utah.
Neponset (Nɛ-pón-set) Village, Mass.
Nérac, Na-rǫ́k, *t* Fr., 7¼.
Nerbudda, Ner-búd-q, *r* India, 620 m.
Nescopeck, Nés-kω-pek, *m* and *v* Pa.
Nesochaque, Nes-ω-çá-kwɛ, River, N-J.
Nesqually, Nes-kwól-i, *r* Wash. Ter.
Nethe, Ná-te, *r* Belg.
Netherlands, Néɵ-er-landz, called also Kingdom of Holland, *cy* in the western part of Eu., embracing the following provinces: North Brabant, Gelderland, South Holland, North Holland, Zealand, Utrecht, Friesland, Overyssel, Groningen, Drenthe, Limburg; area 12,662 s. m., pop. 3,767,671.
Nethou, Pic, Pɛk Ne-tó, highest *peak* of the Pyrenees, 11,168 ft.
Neu-Brandenburg, Nɔ-Brǫ́n-den-burk, *t* Meck.-Strelitz, 6.
Neuburg, Nɔ́-burh, *t* Bav., 6⅓.
Neufchatel, Nęʃ-q-tél, *l*, *canton* and *t* Swit., 7¾.
Neuhausel, Nɔ́-hɔ-sel, *t* Hun., 6¾.
Neuilly-sur-Seine, Nę-yé-sęr-San, *t* Fr., 16.
Neurode, Nɔ́-rɔ-de, *t* Prus. Silesia, 5⅓.
Neusatz, Nɔ́-sqts, *t* Hun., 17½.
Neuse, Nqs, *r* N. C., 300 m.
Neú-Shehr, Na-ω-ʃe-r', *t* As. Tur., 15.
Neusiedl, Nɔ́-sɛd-l, *l* Hun.
Neuss, Nɔs, *t* Rhen. Prus., 9.
Neustadt, Nɔ́-stqt, *ts* Prus., 6¾; Aus., 9⅓; Prus. Saxony, 6¾.
Neustadt-an-der-Hardt, Nɔ́-stqt-qn-dęr-Hqrt, *t* Rhen. Bav., 6.
Neustadt-Eberswalde, Nɔ́-stqt-Ɐ'bers-vql-de, *t* Prus., 5⅓.
Neustädtl-an-der-Waag, Nɔ́-stet-l-qn-dęr-Vqg, *t* Hun., 5½.
Neu-Strelitz, Nɔ-Strá-lits, *t* Ger., 6⅔.
Neutitschein, Nɔ́-tit-ʃjn, *t* Moravia, 9.
Neuwied, Nɔ́-vɛt, *t* Rhen. Prus., 6¼.
Neva, Na-vǫ́, *r* or *str* Rus.
Nevada, Na-vǫ́-dq, *co* Cal. — City, *co t* Cal., 5.
Nevers, Nɛ-vár, *c* Fr., 17.
Neville, Név-il, *v* O.
Nevis, Név-is, W. Ind. *i*, 10¼.
New Albany, Nq Ɐl'ba-ni, *c* Ia., 15.
Newark, Nǫ́-ark, *c* N-J., 50; *co t* O., 5; *vs* Del., Ia., Ill., &c.; *bor* Eng., 11⅓.
New Bedford, Nq Béd-ford, *c* Mass., 18.
New Berlin, Bér-lin, *v* N-Y.; *co t* Pa.
Newbern, Nǫ́-bern, *co t* Va.; *t* N. C., 4½; *v* Ia. [Ia.
Newberry, Nǫ́-ber-i, *co t* S. C.; *vs* Pa.,
New Boston, Nq Bós-ton, *vs* Ill. ¾, N-H.
New Brighton, Brj-ton, *vs* N-Y., Pa.
New Britain, Brit-en, *v* Conn., 3; *arch* Pac. Oc.
New Brunswick, Brúnz-wik, Br. *ter* N. Am.; area 27,700 s. m., pop. 194,000; *c* N-J., 13½.
New Buda, Bǫ́-dq, *v* Iowa.
New Buffalo, Búf-a-lo, *vs* Pa., Mich.
Newburg, Nǫ́-burg, *co ts* N-Y., Tenn.; *vs* Pa., O., Ia., Wis., Ala.
Newbury, Nǫ́-ber-i, *t* and *par* Eng., 6½; *vs* Vt., Mass. [13½.
Newburyport, Nǫ́-ber-i-port, *c* Mass.,
New Caledonia, Kal-ɛ-dó-ni-q, *i* S. Pac. Oc.: area 6600 s. m.
New Carlisle, Kar-lǰl, *v* O., 1.
New Castle, Nǫ́ Kas-l, *co ts* Pa. 1¾, Del., Va., Ky.
Newcastle, Nǫ́-kas-l, *co t* Ia.
Newcastle (Nq-kás-l) upon-Tyne, *c* Eng., 87¾. [10¾.
Newcastle-under-Lyme, *bor* and *t* Eng.,

New Cumberland, Kúm-ber-land, *vs* Pa., Va., Ia.
New Diggings, Dig-iŋz, *v* Ill., ¾.
New England, Iŋ'gland, embraces Me., N-H., Vt., Mass, R. I., Conn.
Newfoundland, Nú-fund-land, *i* Br. N. Am., At. Oc., bel. to Gr. Br.; area 57,000 s. m., pop. 102,000.
New Granada, Nụ Grq-ná-dq, *rep* S. Am.; area 480,000 s.m., pop. 2,364,000.
New Hampshire, Hámp-fər, one of the original U. S.; area 9280 s. m., pop. 318,000.
New Hampton, Hámp-ton, *vs* N-Y., N-J.
New Harmony, Hár-mɔ-ni, *v* Ia.
New Hartford, Hárt-ford, *vs* Conn., N-Y.
New Haven, Há-ven, *c, semi-cap* Conn., noted for its beauty, and being the seat of Yale College; *vs* N-Y., Pa., Ky., O., Ill.
New Hebrides, Héb-ri-dɛz, *is* Pac. Oc.
New Holland, Hól-and, *v* Pa.
New Hope, *vs* Pa. 1¼, O.
New Ipswich, Ips'wiq, *v* N-H.
New Ireland, Ir'land, *i* S. Pac. Oc.
New Jersey, Jér-zi, one of the original U. S.; area 8320 s. m., pop. 489,555.
New Leon, Lé-on, *st* Mex.; area 16,687 s. m., pop. 133,361.
New Lisbon, Líz-bon, *co t* O., 2½; *vs* Ia.
New London, *c* Conn., 10: *vs* O., Ia., Mo., [&c.
New Madrid, Mád-rid, *co t* Mo.
New Market, Már-ket, *vs* N-H., N-J.
New Mexico, Méks-i-kɔ, *ter* of the U. S.; area 207,007; pop. is of a mixed character, 61,547 being Mexicans and Americans, and 45,000 Indians.
New Milford, Mil-ford, *vs* Conn., Ill.
Newnan, Nú-nan, *co t* Ga.
New Orkney, Ork'ni, *is* S. At. Oc.
New Orleans, Or'le-anz, *c* La., built on deposit made by the Mississippi river, which is about 5 feet lower than the river level; 126¼. [2.
New Philadelphia, Fil-a-dél-fi-ɑ, *v* O.,
Newport, Nú-port, two important *bors* Eng.; *s-pt t* S. Wales, 1¾; *t* Eng., 2½; *c, semi-cap* R. I., 9½; *c* Ky., 9; *co ts* N-H., Ia.; *vs* N-Y., Pa., O., Mich.
Newport-Pagnell, Nú-port-Pág-nel, *t* Eng., 3⅓. [*i*; *v* Tenn.
New Providence, Próv-i-dens, Bahama
New Richmond, Riq-mond, *v* O., 2½.
New Rochelle, Rɔ-jél, *v* N-Y., 1¾.
Newry, Nú-ri, *bor* Ir., 25.
New Sharon, Šá-ron, *v* Me.
New Siberia, Sj-bé-ri-ɑ, *is* Arc. Oc. a
New South Wales, Nụ Sɔt Walz, extensive *cy* Australia; area 350,000 s. m., pop. 208,254.
Newton, Nú-ton, *co ts* N-J., N. C., Ga., Ala., Ill., Iowa: *v* O., ½.
Newton-Abbot (Ab'ot) with Newton-Bushell, (Búj-el,) *t* Eng., 3¼.
Newton-upon-Ayr, (Ar,) *burgh* Scot., 5.
Newton Falls, *v* O., ¾.
Newton-Stewart, Stú-art, *t* Scot., 2⅔.
Newtown, Nú-tɔn, *bor* N. Wales, 3¼; *vs* Mass., Conn., N-Y., Pa., Va., Ky., Md., O., Ia. [Ir., 10¾.
Newtown-Ardes, Árdz, *bor* and *s-pt t*
Newtown-Limavaddy, Lim-a-vád-i, *bor* and *t* Ir., 3¼.
New York, Nụ Yǫrk, the most populous of the U. S., and pre-eminent in internal improvements and commercial importance; area 47,000 s. m.; pop., in 1850, 3,097,394: 3,048,325 whites, 49,069 colored; in 1856, 3,345,840.
New York, *c* of the above state, the most important in the New World, and the third, only, in point of wealth and population on the globe; pop. 625; *vs* Tenn., Ia., Ill., Wash. Ter.
New Zealand, Zé-land, *is* of Gr. Brit., in S. Pac. Oc., area, 105,115 s. m. pop. 26,656.
New Ulster, and New Munster, principal *is* of New Zealand.
Neyva, *or* Neiva, Ná-i-vq, *t* N-Gran.
Nezheen, Na-zén, *t* Rus., 16.
Nez Percé (Na-Pər-sá) Indians, *tr* Or.
Ngami, N-gq́-mɛ, *l* S. Af.
Niagara, Nj-ág-a-rɑ, *r* N. Am., forming between lakes Erie and Ontario the celebrated "Falls of Niagara."
Niagara, *co t* C. W., 3.
Niagara Falls, *v* N-Y., 1½.
Nias, Nj-as, *i* of Malay Arch.
Nicaragua, Nik-ar-q́-gwq, *st* Cen. Am., area, 36,000 s. m., pop. 235,000; *t* Nicaragua, 8; *l* ditto, 90 by 30 m.
Nicaria, Nɛ-kq-ré-q, *i* Gr. Arch., 1.
Nicastro, Nɛ-kq́s-trɔ, *t* Naples, 10.
Nice, Nɛs, *c* It., 25.
Nicholas, Nik-ɔ-las, *t* Cal.
Nicholasville, Nik-ɔ-las-vil, *co t* Ky., 1.
Nicobar (Nik-ɔ-bar) Islands, *is* Ind. Oc.
Nicolet, Nɛ-kɔ-lá, *co* and *v* C. E.
Niccollet, Nik-ɔ-lá, *co* and *l* Min.
Nicopolis, Nɛ-kóp-ɔ-lis, *t* Eu. Tur., 10.
Nicosia, Nɛ-kɔ-sé-q, *c* Sicily, 13.
Nicoya, Nɛ-kó-yq, *pen, b, r* and *ts* Costa Rica.
Nicuman, Nɛ-kɔ-mq́n, *r* China, 220 m.
Nieder-Hessen, Né-der-Hés-en, *prov* Hesse-Cassel, pop. 366,663.
Niemen, Né-men, *r* Rus. Pol., 400 m.
Nièvre, Nɛ-ávr, *dep* Fr., area, 2595 s. m., pop. 327,161.

Nigdeh, Nig-de, *t* As. Min., 5.
Niger, Nj-jer, *r* W. Af., 2000 m.
Nikolaiev, Nɛ-kɷ-lj-év, (*or* Nikolaief,) *ft t* Rus., 12.
Nikolsburg, Nik-olz-burg, *t* Moravia, 8.
Nile, Njl, *r* E. Af., 700 m.
Niles, *vs* O., ¾; Mich., 2½.
Nimar, Nɛ-mq̇r, *dis* Ind., area, 7000 s. m., pop., 250,000.
Nimes, Nɛm, *i* Fr., 53⅔.
Nineveh, Nin-ɛ-ve, *anc c* and *cap* of the Assyrian Empire, now in ruins.
Ning-Po, Niŋ-Pɷ, *c* China, 250.
Ninove, Nɛ-nó-va, *t* Belg., 4½.
Nio, Né-ɷ, *is* Gr. Arch., 3¾.
Niort, Nɛ-ór, *t* Fr., 18¾.
Nipe (Né-pa) Bay, Cuba.
Niphates, Nɛ-fq̇-tɛz, *m* Armenia.
Niphon, Nif-ón, (*or* Nipon, Nip-ón,) largest *is* Japan, area, 200,000 s. m.
Nipissing (Nip-is-iŋ) Lake, C. W., 50 by 35.
Nisari, Nɛ-sq̇-rɛ, *i* Gr. Arch.
Nishapoor, Nij-q-pɷ́r, *c* Per., 8.
Nisita, Né-si-tq, *i* Naples.
Nitinat, Nit-i-nát, *or* Berkeley (Bɷ́rk-li) Sound, N. Am., w. Vancouver's Is.
Nivelles, Nɛ-vél, *t* Belg., 8.
Nixdorf, Niks-dɷrf, (Groce and Klein, Grɷs and Klijn,) *vs* Bohemia.
Nizhnee-Lomov, Niz-nɛ-Lɷ-móv, *t* Rus., 7
Nizhnee Novgorod, Niz-nɛ-Nov-gɷ-ród, *t* Rus., 32.
Nizhnee-Taghilsk, *or* Nijnii-Taghilsk, Niz-nɛ Tq̇-gilsk, *t* Rus., 22.
Noblesville, Nó-blz-vil, *v* Ia., 1½.
Nobosque (Nɷ-bósk) Point, Buzzard's Bay, Mass.
Nocera Dei Pagani, Nɷ-çá-rq Dá-ɛ Pq-gq̇-nɛ, *anc t* Naples, 7½.
Noceto, Nɷ-çá-tɷ, *t* It., 5¾.
Noci, Nó-çɛ, *t* Naples, 6.
Noessa-Laut, Nɷ-és-q-Lɷt, *is* Malay Arch.
Nogent, Nɷ-zóṅ, *t* Fr., 3.
Nogent-le-Ber-nard, Nɷ-zóṅ-lɛ-Ber-nq̇r, *t* Fr., 3.
Nogent-le-Rotrou, Nɷ-zóṅ-lɛ-Rɷ-trɷ́, *t* Fr., 7.
Nogent-sur-Seine, Nɷ-zóŋ-sur-San, *t* Fr., 3½.
Nohcacab, Nɷ-kq-kq̇b, *v* Yucatan, Mex., 6.
Noir, Nwq*r*, *i* S. Am.
Noirmoutiers, Nwq*r*-mɷ-ti-á, *i* w. of Fr., 8¼.
Noja, Nɷ́-yq, *t* Naples, 5½.
Nola, Nɷ́-lq, *c* Naples, 5½.
Nombre-de-Dios, Nóm-bra-da-Dé-ɷs, *t* Mex., 6¾: *pt* N-Gran.
Nookaheeva, Nɷ-kq-hé-vq, one of the Marquesas Isles, Pac. Oc., 18.
Noon, Nɷn, *r* Mantchooria, 500 m.
Noonivak, Nɷ-ni-vq̇k, *i* Rus. Am.
Nootka-Sound, Nɷt-kɷ-Sɷnd, *inlet* w. of Vancouver Is.
Nord, Nɷr, *dep* Fr., area 2170 s. m., pop. 1,158,285.
Norden, Nór-den, *t* Hanover, 5¾.
Norderney, Nór-der-nj, *i* N. Sea, ¾.
Nordhausen, Nórt-hɷ-zen, *t* Prus. Sax., 13.
Nordland, Nórd-lqnd, *div* Norway; area, 14,337 s. m., pop. 65,512.
Nördlingen, Nɷ́rt-liŋ-en, *ft t* Bav., 6½.
Nordstrand, Nórt-strqnd, *i* Den., 3.
Norfolk, Nór-foḳ. *c* Va., 16; *cos* Eng., Mass., Va.; — Bay, Van Die. Land; — Island, Pac. Oc.; — New, *dis* Van Dieman's Land.; —Sound, Rus. Am.
Norman, Nór-man, *is* W. Ind.
Normandy, Nór-man-di, anc. *prov* Fr., area, 10,534 s. m.
Norman Isles, comprise Channel Is., Jersey, Guernsey, &c.
Norridgewock, Nór-ij-wok, *v* Me., 1¾.
Norristown, Nór-is-tɷn, *t* Pa., 6; *vs* Ark., O.
Norrkjöping, Nór-çɷ-piŋ, *t* Swed., 11½.
Norrska Fiellen, Nórs-kq Fyél-en, *ms* Norway.
North Adams, Ad'amz, *v* Mass., 3.
Northallerton, Nɷrt-ál-er-ton, *bor* and *t* Eng., 5.
Northampton, Nɷrt-ámp-ton, *bor* and *t* Eng., 26¾; *v* Mass., 4.
North Bellerica, Bél-er-i-kɷ, *v* Mass., ⅓.
North Bend, country residence of Gen. W. H. Harrison, near Cincinnati.
North Bridgewater, Brij-wɷ-ter, *v* Mass., 4.
North Carolina, Kar-ɷ-lj-nɷ, one of the original U. S.; area 50,704 s. m., pop. 553,028 whites, 27,563 fr. blacks, 288,548 slaves,—total 868,903.
North Clarendon, Klár-en-don, *v* Vt.
North Danvers, Dán-verz, *v* Mass.
North-East, *vs* Pa., Md., &c.
North-East Pass, *or* Balize, Ba-léz, *v* La.; at the mouth of Mississippi.
Northern Circars, Sɷr-kq̇rs, *prov* Br. Ind.; area 17,000 s. m., pop 2,995,500.
North Ferrisburg, Fér-is-burg, *v* Vt.
Northfield, Nórt-fɛld, *vs* Vt., 3; Mass., 1¾; N-J., O., Ia.
North Granville, Grán-vil, *v* N-Y.
North Hadley, Hád-li, *v* Mass.
North Haven, Há-ven, *v* Conn., 1⅓.
North Hero, Hé-rɷ, *co t* Vt., ¾.
North Lawrence, Ló-rens, *v* N-Y.
North Lebanon, Léb-an-on, *v* Pa., ½.
North Madison, Mád-i-son, *v* Ia., ¾.

North Scituate, Sit-yq-at, *vs* Mass., R. I.
North Sea, *or* German Ocean, an arm At. Oc., between the Brit. Is. and German States.
Northumberland, Ner-tûm-ber-land, *t* Pa., 1¼; *v* N-H.
North Vernon, Vẹ́r-non, *v* Ia.
Northville, Nórt-vil, *vs* Mass., Mich., Ill.
Northwich, Nórt-wiq, *t* Eng., 1⅓.
Norton, Nór-ton, *vs* Eng., 2; Mass., 2; O.
Norton-Chipping, Ꞓip-iŋ, *bor* Eng., 3.
Norton Sound, *inlet* Behring Sea, Rus. Am. [1¾.
Norwalk, Nór-wok, *t* Conn., 4⅔; *v* O.,
Norway, Nór-wa, *cy* of Eu., forming the extreme n. w. part; provinces, Aggershuus or Christiania, Christiansand, Bergen, Trondhjem, Tromsoe; area 123,386 s. m., pop. 1,330,000; *vs* Me., 2; N-Y., 1; Ia.
Norwich, Nór-ij, *c* Eng., 12½; Nór-wiq, *vs* N-Y., ¼; Pa., O.
Norwood, Upper and Lower, two *vs* Eng., United pop. 6046.
Nos-Beh, Nós-Ba, *i* of Fr., coast of Madagascar, 15¼.
Noss-Island, one of Shetland Is.
Noto, Nó-to, *c* Sicily 10¾.
Notre Dame, Nót-r Dqm, *p o* Ia.; — Bay, Newfoundland.
Notre Dame de Cenilly, Nót-r Dqm de Se-nɛ-yé. *v* Fr., 2.
Notteröe, Nót-e-rẹ-e, *i* Norway.
Nottingham, Nót-iŋ-am, *bor* and *t* Eng., pop., 57,407.
Nottoway, Nót-ɔ-wa, *r* and *co t* Va.
Novara, Nɔ-vq́-rq, *c* It. 18⅓.
Nova Scotia, Nó-va Skó-ji-a, *prov* Br. N. Am.; area 15,627 s. m., pop. 276, 119.
Nova Zembla, Nó-va Zém-bla, two *is* Arctic Oc., area, about 61,967 s. m., has no permanent inhabitants.
Novelda, Nɔ-vél-dq, *t* Sp., 8.
Novellara, Nɔ-vel-q́-rq, *t* It., 4.
Novgorod, Nov-gɔ-ród, *gov* Rus., *c* do., pop. 15,000.
Novgorod-Severskoie, Nov-gɔ-ród-Saver-skó-ya, *t* Rus., 8.
Novi, Nó-vɛ, *t* It., 10¼.
Novi-Bazar, Nó-vɛ-Bq-zq́r, *t* Bosnia, 8.
Novoi-Oskol, Nɔ-vó-Os-kól, *t* Rus., 5.
Novomoskovsk, Nɔ-vɔ-mos-kóvsk, *ft t* Rus., 7⅓. [Rus., 17¾.
Novo-Tcherkask, Nó-vɔ-Ꞓer-kq́sk, *t*
Now-Chow, Nɜ-Ꞓɔ, *i* China.
Noxubee, Nóks-yq-bɛ, *r* and *co* Miss.
Noyon, No-yǫ́ñ, *t* Fr., 6⅓.
Nubia, Nṷ-bi-a, *cy* E. Af.; area 35,000 s. m., pop. 400,000.
Nublada, Nɔ-blq́-da, *i* N. Pac.
Nueces, Nwá-ses, *r* Tex., 350 m.
Nuevitas, Las, Lqs Nwa-vé-tqs, *t* Cuba.
Nuits, Nwɛ, *t* Fr., 3⅓.
Nuko, Nó-kɔ, *i* Rus., Gulf of Fin., ⅙.
Numa, Nṷ-ma, *v* Ia.
Numidia, Nq-mid-i-a, *anc cy* N. Af.
Nunda, Nun-dá, *v* N-Y., 2.
Nuneaton, Nún-ɛ-ton, *t* Eng., 4¾.
Nunez, Nɔ-néz, *r* W. Af.
Nuremberg, Nṷ-rem-bẹrg, important *c* Bavaria, pop. 46,000.
Nurpur, Nur-púr, *t* Punjab, 6.
Nyack, Nị-ak, *v* N-Y., ¾.
Nyassi, Nɛ-q́s-ɛ, *l* S. E. Af.
Nyborg, Nẹ́-bo*rg*, *ft t* Den., 3. [15¾.
Nyireghyhaza, Nyɛ-rej-hq́-zo, *t* Hun.,
Nyköping, Nẹ́-çẹ-piŋ, *dis* Swed.; area 2516 s. m., pop. 120,113; *t* Swed., 3⅓.
Nymwegen, Nim-wa-gen, *ft t* Neth. 21¼.

O.

Oahu *or* Wahoo, Wq́-hɔ́, one of the Sandwich Islands, 19¼.
Oajaca *or* Oaxaca, Wq-*h*q́-kq, *st* of Mex.; area, 31,822 s. m., pop. 525,101; *c* Mex., 25.
Oakham, Ɔk'am, *t* Eng., 3. [Ill.
Oakland, Ɔk'land, *c* Cal., 2½; *vs* O.,
Oakville, *vs* N. Y., Mich., C. W.
Oban, Ɔ'ban, *bor* and *spt t* Scot., 1¾.
Obeid, Ɔ-bád, *cap t* Kordofan, Af., 30.
Oberlin, Ɔ'ber-lin, *v* O., noted for its College, free to people of color, 2.
Obernai, Ɔ-ber-ná, *t* Fr., 5. [7½.
O-Bessenova, Ɔ-beʃ-a-nó-vo, *t* Hun.,
Obi, Oby, *or* Obe, Ɔ'bɛ, *r* Sib., 2000 m.
Obidos, Ɔ-bé-dɔs, *t* Brazil, 6.
Obies, Ɔ'bɛz, *r* Tenn.
Obion, Ɔ'bi-on, *r* Tenn., 150 m.
Oboyan, Ɔ-bɔ-yq́n, *t* Rus., 5½.
Ocana, Ɔ-kón-yq, *ts* Sp. 5: N-Gran., 5.
Occoquan, Ok'ɔ-kwon, *r* and *v* Va.
Ocean, *or* Curé, Kó-ra, *i* Pac. Oc.
Ocean, *or* Paanopa, Pq́-nɔ-pq, *i* Pac. Oc., ½.
Oceania, Ɔ-ʃɛ-q́-ni-a, *or* Oceanica, Ɔ-ʃɛ-án-i-ka, fifth division of the globe, consisting of Malaisia, Australia, and Polynesia.

Ochil (Ω'ḫil,) Hills, *ms* Scot.
Ocmulgee, Ok-múl-gɛ, *r* Ga., 300 m.
Oconee, Ω-kó-nɛ, *r* Ga., 300 m., *vs* Ga., S. C. [*v* Wis.
Oconomewoc, Ok-ω-nóm-ɛ-wok, *cr* and
Ocrakoke, Ω'kra-kɔk, *v* N. C.
Odense, Ω'den-sa, *t* Den., 11¼.
Odense-Fiord, Fɛ-ɔ́rd, *b* is. of Funen.
Odenwald, Ω'den-vɑlt, *m* Ger.
Oder, Ω'der, *r* Ger., 550 m.
Odessa, Ω-dés-ɑ, *c* Rus., 71⅓.
Odowara, Ω-dω-wɑ́-rɑ, *t* is. of Niphon, Japan, 5. [4½.
Oedenburg, E'den-bωrh, *t* W. Hun.,
Oederan, E'da-rɑn, *t* Saxony, 4½.
Oeiras, Ω-á-ɛ-rɑs, *c* Brazil, 5.
Oels, Els, *t* Prus. Silesia, 6. [40.
Oesel, E'sel, *i* Rus., area, 1200 s. m.,
Offenbach, Of'en-bɑḫ, *t* Hesse-Darmstadt, 9½.
Ogdensburgh, Og'denz-burg, *t* N-Y., 8.
Ogeechee, Ω-gé-çɛ, *r* Ga., 250 m.
Ogle, Ω'gl, *co* and *v* Ill.
Oglethorpe, Ω'gl-tɔrp, *c* Ga., 2½.
Ogono, Ω-gώn-yo, *cape* Sp.
Oheteroa, Ω-ha-ta-rώ-ɑ, *i* S. Pac. Oc.
Ohio, Ω-hí-ω, one of the U. S., third in population and commercial importance. Area, 39,964 s. m., pop. in 1850, 1,980,329: whites, 1,955,050, colored, 25,279. In 1856, 2,138,754; *r* U. S., 950 m.
Ohomura, Ω-hɔ-mó-rɑ, *t* Japan, 20.
Oich, Loch, Loḫ Ωḫ, *l* Scot.
Oignies, Wan-yé, *v* Belgium, 1¼.
Oise, Wɑz, *r* and *dep* Fr.
Oits Mitsoo, Ωts Mit-sώ, *l* Japan.
Ojalava, Ω-yɑ-lɑ́-vɑ, one of Nav. Is., Pac. Oc. [beria, 500 m.
Oka, Ω'kɑ, *rs* Cen. Rus., 650 m.; Si-
Okanagon, Ω-kan-ág-on, *r* N. Amer., 200 m.
Okau *or* Okaw, Ω'kɔ, *v* Ill.
Okauchee, Ω-ké-çɛ, *v* Wis.
Okhota, Ω-ḫώ-tɑ, *r* Siberia, 200 m.
Okhotsk, Ω-ḫótsk, Sea of, inlet of Pac. Oc.
Okladnikovo, Ok-lɑd-ni-kώ-vω, *l* Rus.
Okolona, Ok-ω-lώ-nɑ, *v* Miss.
Oktibbeha, Ok-tíb-ɛ-hɔ, *r* and *co* Miss.
Oland, E'lɑnt, *i* Sweden, 31.
Olcott, Ol'kot, *v* N-Y.
Oldburg, Ωld'burg, *t* Eng., 5¼.
Oldenburg, Ol'den-burg, grand-duchy, Ger., 252,699; *t* Ger., 8; *v* Ia.
Oldham, Ωld'am, *bor* and *t* Eng., 72⅓.
Old Point Comfort, *v* Va.
Old Providence, *i* Carribbean Sea, ⅓.
Oldtown, *v* Me., 3.
Olean, Ω-lɛ-án, *v* N-Y.; *p o* Ind.
Oleggio, Ω-léd-jω, *t* It., 7½.
Olekma, Ω-lék-mɑ, *r* Siberia, 400 m.
Olenek, Ω-la-nék, *r* Siberia, 800 m.
Olentangy, Ol-en-tán-ji, *r* O.
Oléron, Ω-la-rώn, *i* coast of France, 17.
Olhao, Ol-yɔ́n, *t* Portugal, 6.
Olinda, Ω-lín-da, *c* Brazil, 8.
Oliva, Ω-lé-vɑ, *t* Sp., 5½.
Olivenza, Ω-lɛ-vén-sɑ, *t* Sp., 7½.
Olkhon, Ol'ḫon, *i* Lake Baikal, Siberia.
Olmutz, Ol'muts, *c* Moravia, 12½.
Olney, Ol'ni, *t* Eng., 2½; *vs* Penn., Ill.
Oloron, Ω-lω-rώn, *t* Fr., 6⅓.
Olot, Ω-lót, *t* Sp., 12.
Olvera, Ol-vá-rɑ, *t* Sp., 6¼.
Olympia, Ω-lím-pi-ɑ, *cap* Wash. Ter.
Olympus, Ω-lím-pus, *m* Thessaly.
Om, *r* As. Rus., 330 m.
Omaha City, Ω-mɑ́-hɑ Sit-i, *cap* Neb.
Ombay, Om-bí, *i* Malay Arch.
Ometepe, Ω-ma-ta-pá, *vol i* Cen. Am.
Omsk, Omsk, *ft t* As. Rus., 11⅓.
Omun, Ω-mωn, *t* Guinea, 5.
Ona, Ω'nɑ, *r* Siberia, 280 m.
Oneco, Ω-né-kω, *v* Ill. [Rus.
Onega, Ω-né-gɑ, *r* Rus., 250 m.: *l*
Oneglia, Ω-nél-yɑ, *t* Sard. States, 5½.
Oneida, Ω-nj-da, *l* and *co* N-Y.
Onekotan, Ω-na-kω-tɑ́n, Koorile Is.
Oneonta, Ω-nɛ-ón-tɑ, *v* N-Y.
Onghin, Ω-gén, *r* Mongolia, 200 m.
Onion, Un'yon, *rs* Vt., Wis. [N-Y.
Onondaga, On-on-dé-ga, *l*, *co* and *v*
Onondaga Valley, *v* N-Y., 1.
Onslow, Onz'lω, *s-pt t* Nova Scotia; *b* and *co* N. C.
Ontario, On-tá-ri-ω, one of the five great lakes, U. S.; *co* N-Y.: *co* C. W.
Onteniente, On-ta-nɛ-én-ta, *t* Sp., 9½.
Ontonagon, On-ton-ág-on, *r* and *v* Mich.
Oobsa, Ωb'sq. *l* Chinese Empire.
Ooch, Ωç, *t* N. W. Hindostan, 20.
Ooda, *or* Ouda, Ω'dq, *r* Siberia, 200 m.
Oofa, Ω'fq, *t* Rus., 6.
Ooglitch, Ωg-líç, *t* Rus., 8. [ak.
Oojak, Ω-jɑ́k, *b* N. Pac. Oc., is. Kodi-
Oojein, Ω-ján, *ft c* Hindostan.
Oo-Kiang, Ω-kɛ-ɑ́ŋ, *r* China, 500 m.
Oonalaska, Ω-na-lɑ́ʃ-kɑ, Fox Island, N. Pac. Oc.
Oonimak, Ω-nɛ-mɑ́k, Fox Island.
Ooralsk, Ω-rɑ́lsk, *t* Rus., 13.
Oorfa, Ωr'fq, *t* As. Tur., 30.
Oorga, Ωr'gq, *c* Mongolia, 7.
Ooroomeeyah, Ω-rω-mé-yɑ, *ft t* North Persia, 25.
Ooroomtsee, Ω-rωmt-sɛ, *c* China.
Ooroop, Ω-rωp, one of Koorile Is. [m.
Oosooree, Ω-sω-ré, *r* Mantchooria, 340
Oostacker, Ωs'tɑk-er, *v* Bel., 5¼.

Oostioog, Ȣs-ti-óg, *t* Rus. 13.
Oozen, *or* Ouzen, Ȣ-zén, *two rs* Rus., 250 m.
Opelousas, Op-ɛ-lú-sas, *v* La.
Ophir, Ȣ'fer, Mount, *ms* Malay Pen., and Sumatra.
Oporto, Ȣ-pȯ*r*-tȣ, *c* Port., 80.
Oppeln, Op'eln, *t* Prus. Silesia, 7½.
Opwyck, *or* Opwijk, Op'wɨk, *v* Belg., 3½.
Oquaka, Ȣ-kwá-ka, *v* Ill., 1.
Oran, Ȣ-rán, *ft c* Algeria, 25; *v* N-Y.
Orange, Or'anj, *r* S. Africa; *t* Fr., 10; *vs* Mass., N-J.; *b* Terra del Fuego.
Orange Court House, *co t* Va., ½.
Orange River, Republic of, div. S. Af., area, 50,000 s. m.
Orbey, Ȣ*r*-bá, *t* Fr., 5½.
Oregon, O'rɛ-gon, most western of the territories, U. S.; area, 185,030 s. m., pop. 13,294.
Oregon City, *v* Ill.; *t* Oregon, 1.
Orel, Ȣ-rél, *t* Rus., 25¾.
Orenboorg, Ȣ'ren-bu*rh*, *c* Rus. 6.
Orense, Ȣ-rén-sa, *t* Sp., 5.
Orgaos, Serra Dos, Sér-q dȣs Ȣ*r*-gá-ȣȣs, *ms* Brazil.
Oria, Ȣ'ri-q, *t* Sp., 5¾; *t* Naples, 4¼.
Orihuela, Ȣ-rɛ-wá-lq, *c* Sp., 17½.
Orinoco, Ȣ-ri-nó-kȣ, large *r* S. Am., 1600 m.
Oriskany, Ȣ-rís-kan-i, *v* N-Y.
Oristano, Ȣ-ris-tá-nȣ, *t* is. Sardinia, 10; *g* is. of Sardinia.
Orizaba, Ȣ-ri-sá-bq, *t* Mex., 15.
Orkhon, Ȣr-*h*ón, *r* Mongolia, 380 m.
Orkney Ork'ni, Islands, *arch* N. of Scot.
Orland, Ȣr'land, *v* Me.
Orleans, Ȣr'lɛ-anz, *c* Fr., 47⅓.
Ormus, Ȣr'mus, *i* Persian Gulf.
Orontes, Ȣ-rón-tɛz, *r* N. Syria, 240 m.
Oroshaza, Ȣ-roʃ-á-zo, *v* Hun., 9⅓.
Orotava, Ȣ-rȣ-tá-vq, *t* Canary Is., 8⅓.
Orphano, Ȣr'fq-nȣ, *g* of Gr. Arch.
Orphan's Island, Penobscot river.
Orthez, Ȣ*r*-tá, *t* Fr., 10.
Ortler, Ȣ*r*t-ler, *m* Austria.
Ortona, Ȣ*r*-tú-na, *t* Naples, 7.
Oruro, Ȣ-rú-rȣ, *t* Bolivia, 5.
Orust, Ȣ'rȣst, *i* Sweden.
Orvieto, Ȣr-vɛ á-tȣ, *c* Cen. It., 6¼.
Orwigsburg, Ȣr'wigz-burg, *bor* Pa., 1.
Osage, Ȣ-sáj, *r* Ind. Ter., U. S., 500 m.
Osaka, Ȣ-sá-kq, *s-pt t* Japan.
Osceola, Os-ɛ-ó-la, *cos* Mich., Iowa; *p os* in many of U. S.
Oschatz, Ȣ-ʃáts, *t* Sax., 5⅓.
Oshkosh, Oʃ'koʃ, *v* Wis., 3.
Oshmooneyn, Oʃ-mȣ-nán, *v* Egypt.
Oskaloosa, Os-ka-lú-sa, *v* Iowa, 1½.
Osnaburg, Os'na-burg, *t* Han., 11¾.
Ostashkov, Os-taʃ-kóv, *t* Rus., 9.
Ostend, Os-ténd, *ft spt t* Belg., 14½.
Osterode, Os'ta-rȣ-da, *t* Han., 5¼.
Ostrog, Os-tróg, *t* Rus. Poland, 6⅓.
Osuna, Ȣ-sú-nq, *t* Sp., 17½. [m.
Oswegatchie, Os-wɛ-gáq-ɛ, *r* N-Y., 120
Oswego, Os-wé-gȣ, *c* N-Y., 16; *co* and *r* N-Y.; *vs* Ia. and Ill.
Oswestry, Oz'es-tri, *bor* Eng., 5.
Otaheite, Ȣ-ta-hɨ-tɛ, Society Is., 9.
Otisville, Ȣ'tis-vil, *v* N-Y.
Otranto, Ȣ-trán-tȣ, *t* Naples, 4½; *str* connecting Adr. and Med. Sea.
Otsego, (Ot-sé-gȣ,) Lake, N-Y.
Ottawa, Ot'a-wa, *t* Ill., 3½; *r* Canada; *cos* O., Mich., and Canada.
Ottery St. Mary, Ot'er-i Sant Má-ri, *t* Eng., 2½.
Ottumwa, Ot'um-wȣ, *v* Iowa.
Ouachita, Woʃ-i-tó, City, *v* La. [1.
Oualan, Ȣ-q-lán, *i* Pac. Oc., Carolines,
Oude, Ȣd, *k* Hindostan; area, 23,738 s. m., pop. 2,970,000; *c* of the above.
Oughter, Loch, Lo*h* O*h*'ter, *l* Ir.
Oundle, Un'del, *t* Eng., 3.
Ouro Preto, Ȣ'rȣ Prá-tȣ, *c* Brazil, 8.
Ouse, Ȣz, *r* Eng.
Outagamie, Ȣ-ta-ga-mé, *co* Wis.
Ovada, Ȣ-vá-dq, *t* Piedmont, 6¼.
Ovar, Ȣ-vá*r*, *t* Portugal, 5. [phon.
Ovari, Ȣ-vá-rɛ, Bay of, inlet on is. Ni-
Overflakkee, Ȣ'ver-flqk-a, *i* Neth.
Overyssel, Ȣ'ver-ɨ-sel, *prov* Neth.; area, 1,312 s. m., pop. 227,683.
Ovid, Ȣ'vid, *v* N-Y., 1.
Oviedo, Ȣ-vi-á-dȣ, *c* Sp., 9⅓.
Owasco, (Ȣ-wós-kȣ,) Lake, N-Y.
Owego, Ȣ-wé-gȣ, *co t* N-Y., 4.
Owenborough, Ȣ'en-bur-ȣ, *v* Ky., 1½.
Owen's Lake, Cal.
Owenton, Ȣ'en-ton, *co t* Ky.
Owingsville, Ȣ'iŋz-vil, *co t* Ky.
Oxford. Oks'ford, *c* Eng., 28; *co ts* N. C., Miss., Ind.; *vs* Mass., N-Y., Md., Ga., O.
Oxus *or* Amoo, *rs* Cen. Asia, 1300.
Oyapok, Ȣ-yq-pók, *r* S. Am., 180 m.
Oyonnax, Ȣ-yo-nq́, *t* Fr., 3¼.
Oyster Bay, Ȣs'ter Ba, *v* N-Y., 7.
Ozark, Ȣ-záq̇rk, *co t* Ark.; *v* Mo.; *ms* Ark., and Mo.
Ozaukee, Ȣ-zó-kɛ, *co* and *co t* Wis.
Ozieri, Ȣ-zi-á-rɛ, *t* is. of Sardinia, 8.
Ozorkow, Ȣ-zó*r*-kov, *t* Poland, 5.

P.

Pabba, Páb-ɑ, *i* Hebrides, ⅓.
Pacaja, Pq-kq-ʒɑ́, *r* Brazil, 150 m.
Pacajes, Pq-kɑ́-*hes*, *r* and *m* Bolivia.
Pachacama, Pq-gq-kq-mɑ́, *v* Peru.
Pacheco, Pq-gɑ́-kɷ, *t* Sp., 5.
Pachitea, Pq-ɕi-tá-q, *r* Peru, 200 m.
Pachucaca, Pq-ʒɷ-kɑ́-kq, *r* Peru, 130 m.
Pacific Ocean, Pa-sí̇f-ik ɷ'ʃan, the largest division of water on the globe.
Paco, Pɑ́-kɷ, *v* is. Luzon, 6½.
Pacora, Pq-kɷ-rɑ́, *r* Isthmus Panama.
Paddock-with-Marsh, *hamlet* Eng., 3½.
Paderborn, Pɑ́-der-bɷrn, *t* Prus., 8¾.
Padron, Pq-drɷ́n, *t* Sp., 6.
Padstow, Pád-stɷ, *s-pt t* Eng., 2¼.
Padua, Pád-yŋ-ɑ, *ft c* Aus. It., 60.
Paducah, Pa-dɑ́ŋ-kɑ, *co t* Ky., 3.
Padula, Pq-dɷ́-lq, *t* Naples, 8.
Pæjæne, Pa-yá-na, *l* Finland, 90 by 20.
Paete, Pq-á-ta, *v* Philippines, 3⅓.
Pago, Pɑ́-gɷ, *i* Dalmatia, Adriatic, 5.
Pagsanjan, Pqg-sqn-jɑ́n, *t* Phil. Is., 4¾.
Pahang, Pq-hɑ́ŋ, *st* Malay Pen., 40.
Pah Utah, Pq Yɷ́-tq, *ind tr* Ter. Utah.
Paimbœuf, Pan-bœ́f, *t* Fr., 4¼.
Painesville, Pánz-vil, *co t* O., 3¼.
Painswick, Pánz-wik, *t* and *par* Eng., 3½.
Painted Post, *v* N-Y., 1½.
Paintville, *co t* Ky.
Paisley, Páz-li, *burg* and *t* Scot., 48.
Pɷks, Pokʃ, *t* Hun., 8¾.
Palanpore, Pql-an-pɷ́r, *t* Hind., 30.
Palatine, Pál-a-tin, *v* Va.
Palawan, Pq-lq-wɑ́n, *i* Malay Arch.
Palazzuolo, Pq-lqt-sɷ-ɷ́-lɷ, *t* Sic., 8½.
Palembang, Pq-lem-bɑ́ŋ, *t* Sumatra, 25.
Palencia, Pq-lén-tɛ-q, *c* Sp., 11½.
Palermo, Pq-lɛ́*r*-mɷ, *ft c* Sicily, 167¼.
Palestine, Pál-es-tin, anc. *cy* in s. w. Asia; area, 11,000 s. m.; *co ts* Tex., Ill.; *vs* O., Ind.
Palestrina, Pq-les-tré-nq, *c* Italy, 4¾.
Palhanpoor, Pql-hqn-pɷ́r, *ft t* Hind., 30.
Palk's (Pɷks,) Strait, bet. Ceylon and Hind.
Palma, Pɑ́l-mq, *ft t* of the Balearic Is., 40½.; *ts* Sicily, 8; Naples, 6; Sp., 3¾; *i* Canary Islands, 33.
Palma del Rio, Pɑ́l-mq del Ré-ɷ, *t* Sp., [5½.
Palmar, Pql-mɑ́*r*, *t* Sp., 6.
Palme, Pqlm, *lagoon* of Fr.
Palmer, Pɑ́m-er, *v* Mass., 4.
Palmer Depot, Dé-pɷ, *v* Mass.
Palmetto, Pal-mét-ɷ, *r* and *v* Ga.
Palmi, Pɑ́l-mɛ, *c* Nap., 6¼.
Palmyra, Pal-mí-rɑ, anc. *c* of Syrian Desert; *co ts* Va., Mo., 2; *vs* N-Y., 3; O., Mich., Wis.
Palo Alto, Pɑ́-lɷ Ȧl'tɷ, battle-field, Mex.; *co* Iowa; *vs* Ga., Miss., Iowa.
Palte, Pɑ́l-ta, *l* East Thibet.
Pamiers, Pq-mɛ-á, *t* Fr., 7¾.
Pamlico, Pám-li-kɷ, *r* N. C.
Pamlico Sound, e. coast of N. Carolina.
Pampas, Pɑ́m-pqs, *plains* S. Am.; area, 1,620,000 s. m.
Pampas del Sacramento, Sq-krq-mén-tɷ, *plains* of Peru; area, 60,000 s. m.
Pamplona, Pqm-plɷ́-nq, *ft t* Sp., 11; *t* New Granada, 3¼.
Panama, Pan-a-mɑ́, *s-pt c* N-Gran., 6; Isthmus of, connecting land bet. N. and S. America.
Panaon, Pq-nq-ɷ́n, Philippine Is.
Panay, Pq nj, Philippine Is.
Pancsova, Pɑ́n-ʒɷ-vo, *ft t* Hun., 11¾.
Pandacan, Pqn-dq-kɑ́n, *v* Phil., 4⅔.
Panganan, Pqŋ-gqn-sán, *i* Mal. Arch.
Panola, Pa-nɷ́-lɑ, *co t* Miss., ⅓.
Pantar, Pqn-tɑ́r, *i* Malay Arch.
Pantellaria, Pqn-tel-q-ré-q, *i* Nap., 5.
Paola, Pɑ́-ɷ-lq, *c* Naples, 5.
Paoli, Pa-ɷ́-li, *v* Pa.; *co t* Ind.
Paoo, Pɑ́-ɷ, Fejee island, Pac. Oc.
Papa, Pɑ́-po, *t* Hun., 16½.
Papagayo, Pq-pq-gj-ɷ, *g* and *vol* Cen. [Am.
Papandayang, Pq-pqn-dq-yɑ́ŋ, *vol* Java.
Papa-Stour, Pá-pɑ-Stœr, Shetland *i*, ⅓.
Papinsville, Pá-pinz-vil, *co t* Mo.
Papua, Páp-ɷ-ɑ, *or* New Guinea, *i* bet. Asiatic Seas and Pac. Oc.; area 250,000 s. m., inhabited by Malays and Papuans.
Pará, Pq-rɑ́, *r* S. Am., 200 m.; *s-pt c* [Brazil, 10.
Paraçatu, Pq-rq-sq-tɷ́, *r* and *c* Brazil.
Paradise, Pár-a-dis, *v* Pa., 2.
Paragau, Pq-rq-gɷ́, *rs* Bol., Ven.
Paraguaçu, Pq-rq-gwq-sɷ́, *r* Bra., 260 m.
Paraguana, Pq-rq-gwɑ́-nq, *pen* S. Am.
Paraguay, Pq-rq-gwá, *st* S. Am.; area 84,000 s. m., pop. 1,000,000; *r* do., 1600 m.
Parahiba, Pq-rq-é-bq, *c* Bra., 15.
Parahiba-do-Sul, Pq-rq-é-bq-dɷ-Sɷl, *r* Bra., 500 m.
Parahitinga, Pq-rq-ɛ-tín-gq, *t* Bra., 4.
Paramaribo, Par-a-már-i-bɷ, *cap t* D. Guiana, 20.
Paramatta, Par-a-mát-ɑ, *t* N-S. Wales, [4½.
Paramoosheer, Pq-rq-mɷ-ʃér, Koorile *i*, area 120 s. m.

Paramythia, Pq-rq-mi-θé-q, *t* Eu.Tur., 5.
Paraná, Pq-rq-nq, *r* S. Am., 2000 m.
Paranagua, Pq-rq-nq-gwq́, *t* Bra., 7.
Parana-Iba, Pq-rq-nq-Ɛ'bq, *r* Bra. 500 m.
Paranpeba, Pq-rqn-pá-bq, *r* Bra., 250 m.
Parati, Pq-rq-té, *s-pt t* Bra., 10.
Parchim, Pq́*rh*-im, *t* Ger., 6½.
Parcipany, Pur-sip-a-ni, *v* N-J., ⅓.
Pardo, Pq́*r*-dɔ, *r* Bra., 280 m.
Paredon, Pq-ra-dɔ́n, *i* W. Ind. [Ven.
Parima, Sierra, Sɛ-ér-q Pq-ré-mq, *ms*
Parinacochas, Pq-ri-nq-kɔ́-ɢqs, *l* Peru.
Paris, Pár-is, (Fr. Pq-ré,) metropolis and *cap* of France; pop. 1,053,262; *co ts* Me. 3, Ky. 2½, Tenn., Tex., Ill., Mo.; *v* C. W., 2½.
Parisburg, Pár-is-burg, *co t* Va.
Parita, Pq-ré-tq, *g* Cen. Am.; *t* N-Gran.
Parkersburg, Pq́rk-erz-burg, *co t* Va.,
Parkesburg, Pq́rks-burg, *v* Pa., ½. [3½.
Parkman, Pq́rk-man, *v* O., 1⅓.
Parkville, Pq́rk-vil, *t* Mo., 1. [Mich.
Parma, Pq́r-mɑ, *c* It., 41; *vs* N-Y. 3,
Parnahiba, Pq*r*-nq-é-bq, *r* Bra., 750 m.
Parnassus, Pqr-nás-us, cel. *m* Greece.
Paropamisan, Pq-rɔ-pq-mi-sq́n, *ms* Afg.
Paros, Pá-ros, *i* Grecian Arch., 6.
Partenico, Pq*r*-tén-i-kɔ, *c* Sic., 11.
Parthenay, Pq*r*-te-ná, *t* Fr., 5.
Partick, Pq́r-tik, *v* Scot., 2¾.
Paru, Pq-rɔ́, *r* Bra., 350 m.
Paruro, Pq-rɔ́-rɔ, *t* Peru.
Pascagoula, Pas-ka-gɔ́-la, *r* and *b* Miss.
Pasco, Pq́s-kɔ, *t* Peru, 12.
Pascoag, Pás-kɔ-ag, *v* R. I., 1½.
Pascuaro, Pqs-kwq́-rɔ, *t* Mex., 6.
Pas-de-Calais, Pq-dɛ-Kq-lá, *dep* Fr.
Pasewalk, Pq́-ze-vqlk, *t* Prus., 5¾.
Pasman, Pqs-mq́n, *i* of Dalmatia.
Paspaya, Pqs-pj-q, *r* Bol., 200 m.
Pasquotank, Pás-kɔ-taŋk, *r* N. C.
Passaic, Pa-sá-ik, *r* N-J., 100 m.
Passamaquoddy (Pas-a-ma-kwód-i) Bay, s. e. Me.
Passau, Pq́s-ʒ, *ft t* Bav., 10¼.
Passoeroean, Pq-sɔ-rɔ-q́n, *prov* Java; pop. 310,000.
Passy, Pq-sé, *t* Fr., 11¼.
Pastaza, Pqs-tq́-sq, *r* S. Am., 400 m.
Pasto, Pq́s-tɔ, *t* S. Am., 7.
Patagonia, Pq-tq-gɔ́-ni-ɑ, *div* S. Am.: area 350,000 s. m., inhabited only by Indians.
Patak, Pɔ́-tok, *t* Hun., 5.
Patapsco, Pa-táps-kɔ, *r* Md., 80 m.
Patchogue, Pat-ɢɔ́g, *v* N-Y.
Paterno, Pq-te*r*-nɔ́, *c* Sic., 11.
Paterson, Pát-er-son, *c* N-J., 17½.
Path-Head, Pát-Hed, *t* Scot., 4.
Patia, Pq́-ti-q, *r* N-Gran., 200 m.
Patmos, Pát-mos, *i* As. Minor, 4.
Patna, Pát-nɑ, *c* Hin., 285.
Patoka, Pa-tɔ́-kɑ, *creek* and *v* Ia.
Patos, Pq́-tɔs, *l* Bra.
Patras, Pq-trás, *s-pt t* Greece, 8.
Patterson, Pát-er-son, *vs* N-Y., Pa., O.
Pattersonville, Pát-er-son-vil, *v* La., ¾.
Patti, Pq́-tɛ, *c* Sic., 5.
Paturages, Pq-tɛ-rq́ʒ, *t* Belg., 6¼.
Patuxent, Pa-túks-ent, *r* Md., 90 m.
Patzum, Pqt-sɔ́m, *t* Guat., 5⅓.
Pau, Pɔ, *t* Fr., 16¼.
Paucartambo, Pɔ-kq*r*-tq́m-bɔ, *t* Peru, 17; *r* do., 300 m.
Paulding, Pɔ́l-diŋ, *co t* Miss.
Paulina, Pɔ-lé-nɑ, *v* N-Y.
Pavia, Pq-vé-q, *c* Aus. It., 28¼.
Pavlovo, Pqv-lɔ́-vɔ, *t* Rus., 8.
Paweatuck, Pɔ-ka-túk, *r* and *v* R. I.
Paweea, Pq-wé-ɑ, *t* Guinea, 16.
Pawlet, Pɔ́-let, *v* Vt., 2.
Pawpaw, Pɔ́-po, *r* and *v* Mich., 1½.
Pawtucket, Pɔ-túk-et, *t* R. I. and Mass., 10; *r* N-Eng. [1¾.
Pawtuxet, Pɔ-túks-et, *r* and *v* R. I.,
Paxo, Páks-ɔ, Ionian *i*, 5¼.
Paxton, Páks-ton, *v* Mass., ¾.
Payta, Pj-tq, *s-pt t* Peru, 5.
Peabody (Pɛ́-bod-i) Bay, Greenland.
Peace (Pɛs) River, Br. N. Am., 1100 m.
Pearl (Pɛ*r*l) Islands, of N-Gran.
Pearl River, Miss., 250 m.
Pe-Chee-Lee, Pa-Ɛɛ-lé, *inlet* Yel. Sea.
Peckham, Pék-am, *v* Eng., 19½.
Pecos, Pá-kɔs, *r* N-Mex., 700 m.
Pedee, Pɛ-dé, (Great *and* Little,) *rs* S. C.
Pedraza, Pa-drq́-sq, *t* Ven., 3¼.
Peebles, Pé-blz, *t* Scot., 2⅔.
Peekskill, Péks-kil, *v* N-Y., 2½.
Peel, Pɛl, *s-pt t* Isle of Man, 2⅓.
Peel River, Br. N. Am.
Pegau, Pá-gʒ, *t* Sax., 3½.
Pego, Pá-gɔ, *t* Sp., 5½.
Pegu, Pɛ-gɔ́, *cy* India, 70; *c* do.
Peipus *or* Peipous, Pá-ɛ-pɔs, *l* Rus.
Pekatonica, Pek-a-tɔ́n-i-kɑ, *r* Wis. and Ill.; *p o* Ill.
Pekin, Pé-kin, *vs* N-Y., Ill. 2.
Peking, Pɛ-kíŋ, *or* Pekin, Pɛ-kín, *cap c* China, pop. 2,000,000. [4.
Pelestrina, Pa-les-tré-nq, *i* and *t* N. It.,
Pelew (Pɛ-lq́) Islands, Caroline *is*, N. Pac. Oc.
Pelham, Pél-ham, *vs* N-H., N-Y.
Pellew (Pél-q) Islands, of Australia.
Pelworm, Pél-vorm, *i* of Den., 2.
Pemadumcook, Pem-a-dúm-kuk, *l* Me.
Pemba, Pém-ba, *i* of Af.
Pemberton, Pém-ber-ton, *vs* N-J. ¾, O.

Pembina, Pém-bi-nɑ, *l* and *co* Min.
Pembroke, Pém-bruk, *s-pt t* S. Wales; *vs* N-H., Mass.
Pemigewasset, Pem-i-jɛ-wós-et, *r* N-H.
Pemiscot, Pém-i-skot, *l* Mo.
Penang, Pɛ-náŋ, *or* Prince of Wales' Island, on Strait of Malacca, 43¼.
Penchant, Pen-ʃǫnt, *bayou* La.
Pendleton, Pén-dl-ton, *vs* Eng. 14¼, Ia.
Penedo, Pa-ná-dɔ, *c* Bra., 14.
Penha, Pén-yq, *v* Bra., 1.
Penicuick, Pen-i-kęk, *burgh* Scot., 3.
Penjinsk, Pen-jinsk, *g* Siberia.
Penkridge, Pén-krij, *t* Eng., 3¼.
Pennar, Pen-ár, *r* India, 270 m.
Pennington, Pén-iŋ-ton, *v* N-J., ½.
Penniston, Pén-is-ton, *t* Eng., 6⅓.
Penn's Cove, Penz Kœv, *co t* Wash. Ter.
Pennsgrove, Pénz-grœv, *v* N-J.
Pennsylvania, Pen-sil-vá-ni-ɑ, one of the original U. S., second in population; area 46,000 s. m.; pop., in 1850, 2,311,786: 2,258,160 whites, 53,626 colored; in 1856, 2,496,728.
Penn Yan, Pen Yan, *v* N-Y., 2¼.
Penobscot, Pɛ-nób-skot, *r* Me., 300 m.
Penrhyn (Pén-rin) Islands, Pac. Oc.
Penrith, Pén-riť, (often Pé-riť,) *t* and *par* Eng., 6¾.
Penryn, Pen-rin, *bor* and *t* Eng., 4.
Pensacola, Pen-sa-kó-lɑ, *co t* Fa., 2¼;
Pensaukee, Pen-só-kɛ, *r* Wis. [*b* Fa.
Pensnett, Péns-net, *v* Eng., 5.
Pentland Frith, Pént-land Friť, *sound* bet. Scot. and Orkney Islands.
Penza, Pén-zq, *gov* Rus.; area 14,768 s. m., pop. 1,058,444; *c* of same, 10¼.
Penzance, Pen-záns, *bor* and *s-pt t*
Peoria, Pɛ-ó-ri-ɑ, *c* Ill., 18. [Eng., 9¼.
Pepperell, Pép-er-el, *v* Mass., 1¾.
Pequot, Pé-kwot, *vs* Conn., Wis.
Perekop, Pa-ra-kóp, *ist* Rus. Crimea.
Pereslavl, Per-a-slǫv-l, *t* Rus., 7.
Périgueux, Pa-rɛ-gé, *t* Fr., 13⅓.
Perleberg, Pę́r-la-bęrh, *t* Prus., 6¼.
Perm, Pęrm, *t* Rus., 10.
Pernagoa, Pęr-nǫ́-gœ-q, *t* Bra., 4.
Pernau, Pę́r-nɜ, *s-pt t* Rus., 9.
Peros Banhos, Pá-rɔs Bǫ́n-yɔs, *is* Chagos Arch., Ind. Oc.
Perote, Pa-ró-ta, *t* Mex.
Perpignan, Pęr-pɛn-yóń, *t* Fr., 21¾.
Perry, Pér-i, *co t* Ga., 1¼; *vs* N-Y. 3, Ill. ½, Pa.
Perryopolis, Per-i-óp-œ-lis, *v* Pa.
Perrysburg, Pér-iz-burg, *v* O., 1⅔.
Perrysville, Pér-iz-vil, *vs* Pa., O.
Perryville, Pér-i-vil, *co ts* Miss., Ark.; *vs* N-J., Pa., Ia. 1. [*cap* Persia.
Persepolis, Pęr-sép-œ-lis, anc. ruined
Pershore, Pę́r-ʃœr, *t* Eng., 2¾.
Persia, Pę́r-ʃi-ɑ, *cy* Asia; area 450,000 s. m., pop. 11,299,500.
Persian (Pę́r-ʃan) Gulf, arm Ind. Oc.
Perth, Pęrť, *c* Scot., 22¼; *t* C. W., 2; *dis* and *cap* W. Australia.
Perth Amboy, Pęrť Am-bó, *v* N-J., 2.
Peru, Pɛ-ró, *rep* S. Am., comprising eleven departments; area 370,000 s. m., pop. 2,279,085; *co t* Ia., 1¾; *vs* Ill. 3, N-Y., O., &c.
Perugia, Pa-ró-jq, *l* and *c* Cen. It., 18⅓.
Peruwels, Pá-rę-vels, *t* Belg., 7½.
Pesaro, Pés-a-rœ, *t* Cen. It., 12.
Pescadores, Pes-kq-dó-res, *is* of Peru; N. Pac. Oc.
Peshawer, Peʃ-ǵ-er, *c* Afg., 50.
Pesth, Pest, *fr c* Hun., 100.
Petchenegue, Peç-nég, *t* Rus., 7.
Petchora, Péç-œ-rq, *r* Rus., 900 m.
Peten, Pa-tén, *l* and *i* Guatemala.
Peterborough, Pé-ter-bur-œ, *c* Eng., 8⅔; *co t* C. W., 2½; *v* N-H., 2¼.
Peterhead, Pé-ter-hed, *s-pt t* Scot., 5.
Petersburg, Pé-terz-burg, *ts* Va. 15, Pa. 1; *co ts* Ia., Ill.; *v* Ky., ½.
Petersfield, Pé-terz-feld, *bor* Eng., 5½.
Peterwardein, Pé-teŕ-wór-dịn, *cap t* Slavonia, 4.
Petit-Canal, Pe-té-Kq-nǫ́l, *t* island of Guadeloupe, 7¾.
Petra, Pé-tra, anc. *c* Arabia Petræa.
Petropaulovski, Pa-trœ-pɜ-lóv-skɛ, *cap t* Kamtchatka, 1.
Petrovacz, Pa-trœ-vǫ́ts, *v* Hun., 5¼.
Petrovoszelo, Pa-trœ-vo-sá-lœ, *v* Hun.,
Petrovsk, Pa-tróvsk, *t* Rus., 7. [5½.
Petrozavodsk, Pa-trœ-zq-vódsk, *ft t* Rus., 8.
Petsh, Peç, *t* Eu. Tur., 12.
Petworth, Pét-wurť, *t* Eng., 2½.
Petzka, Péts-*h*q, *t* Hun., 13⅓.
Peveragno, Pa-va-rǫ́n-yœ, *t* It., 6.
Pewaukee, Pɛ-wó-kɛ, *v* and *l* Wis.
Peyster, Pị-ster, *i* Pac. Oc.
Pézénas, Pa-za-nǫ́, *t* Fr.; 7⅓. [7¼.
Pforzheim, Pfórts-hịm, anc. *c* Baden,
Phatuka, Fq-tó-kq, *t* Br. Ind., 12.
Pheng-Hoo, Feŋ-Hœ, *i* China Sea.
Philadelphia, Fil-a-dél-fi-ɑ, *c* Pa., and second in the U. S., 408¾; *co t* Miss.; *vs* N-Y., Ia., &c. [3¾, Belg.
Philippeville, Fɛ-lɛp-vél, *ft ts* Algeria
Philippi, Fi-lip-ị, *t* in ruins, Eu. Tur.; *co t* Va.
Philippine (Fil-ip-ɛn) Islands, a group in the N. Malay Arch., comprising 1200 islands, of which Luzon, Mindanao and Palawan are the principal; area 120,000 s. m., pop. 5,000,000.

Philipsburg, Fil-ips-burg, *rs* N-J., Pa.,
Philipsville, Fil-ips-vil, *v* N-Y., 1. [O.
Phocæa, Fω-sé-ɑ, *s-pt t* As. Minor, 4.
Phœnix, Fé-niks, *v* N-Y.
Phœnixville, Fé-niks-vil, *v* Pa., 3.
Phookok, Fω-kók, *i* Gulf of Siam.
Piacenza, Pɛ-q-çén-zq, *ft c* N. It., 30.
Piana, Pɛ-q́-nq, *t* Sic., 5.
Piasina, Pɛ-q-sé-nq, *l* and *r* Sib., 250 m.
Piauhi, Pɛ-ʒ-é, *r* Bra., 300 m.
Piavozero, Pɛ-q́-vω-zá-rω, *l* Rus.
Piazza, Pɛ-q́t-sq, *c* Sic., 16¼.
Pichincha, Pɛ-çin-çq, *vol* S. Am.
Pickaway, Pik-a-wa, *co* O. [C.
Pickens (Pik-enz) Court-House, *co t* S.
Pickering, Pik-er-iŋ, *t* Eng., 2½.
Pico, Pé-kω, Azores *i* At. Oc., 36.
Picton, Pik-ton, *c t* C. W., 1¾.
Pictou, Pik-tó, *s-pt t* Nova Scotia.
Piedimonte, Pɛ-a-di-món-ta, *t* Nap., 5¾.
Piedmont (Péd-mont) Principality, *cy* Eu.: area 11,913 s. m., pop. 2,134,152;
Pielis, Pɛ-á-lis, *l* Finland. [*v* Va.
Piermont, Pér-mont, *v* N-Y., 1¼.
Pierpont, Pér-pont, *v* O.
Pierre Bayou, Pɛ-ár Bj-ω, *stream*, Miss.
Pierrepont Manor, Pér-pont Mán-or, *v* N-Y. [8½.
Pietraperzia, Pɛ-a-trq-pɛ́rd-zɛ-q, *t* Sic.,
Pietro-in-Galatina, Pɛ-á-trω-in-Kq-lq-té-nq, *t* Nap., 7¾.
Pig Island, *i* S. Pac. Oc. [ft.
Pike's (Pjks) Peak, Rocky Mts., 11,497
Piketon, Pjk-ton, *co t* O., ¾: *v* Ia.
Pikeville, Pjk-vil, *co ts* Ky., Tenn., Ala.
Pilao Arcado, Pɛ-lɛ́ñ Ar-kq́-dω, *t* Bra.,
Pilatka, Pi-lát-kɑ, *co t* Fa. [5.
Pilaya, Pɛ-lj-q, *r* S. Am., 300 m. [m.
Pilcomayo, Pil-kω-mj-ω, *r* S. Am., 1000
Pilsen, Pil-sen, *t* Boh., 9¾.
Pinckney, Piŋk-ni, *v* Mich., ½.
Pinckneyville, Piŋk-ni-vil, *co t* Ill.
Pine Bluff, Pjn Bluf, *co t* Ark., ½.
Pinega, Pɛ-ná-gq, *r* Rus., 290 m.
Pine Plains, *v* N-Y.
Pinerolo, Pɛ-na-ról-ω, *t* Sard. S., 13½.
Pinos, Pé-nωs, *i* Caribbean Sea.
Pinsk, Pinsk, *t* Rus., 5½.
Piqua, Pik-wa, *t* O., 4.
Pirahi, Pɛ-rq-hé, *t* Bra., 3.
Pirano, Pɛ-rq́-nω, *s-pt t* Istria, 6¼.
Pirate (Pj-rat) Islands, Gulf of Tonquin.
Piratinim, Pɛ-rq-tɛ-nɛ́ñ, *t* Bra., 3¾.
Pirmasens, Pir-mq-sents, *t* Rhen. Bav.,
Pirna, Pir-nq, *ft t* Sax., 6. [5⅔.
Piron, Pɛ-rón, *i* Louisiada Arch.
Pir-Panjal, Pɛr-Pqn-jql, *ms* bet. Cashmere and Punjab.
Pisa, Pé-zq, *c* Tus., 22.

Piscataqua, Pis-kát-a-kwɑ, River, N-H.
Piscataquis, Pis-kát-a-kwis, *r* and *co* Me.
Piscataway, Pis-kát-a-wa, *vs* N-J., Md.
Pisek, Pé-sek, *t* Boh., 5½.
Pisgah, Piz-gɑ, anc. *m* Pal.: *v* Iowa.
Pisticci, Pis-té-çɛ, *t* Nap., 6¼.
Pistoja, Pis-tó-yq, *t* Tus., 12⅓.
Pitcairn (Pit-kárn) Island, Pac. Oc., ⅙.
Pitcher, Piq-er, *v* N-Y., 1½.
Pitic, Pɛ-tik, *t* Mex., 5.
Pitt's Archipelago, Pac. Oc.
Pittsborough, Pits-bur-ω, *co t* N. C.
Pittsburg, Pits-burg, *c* Pa., 46⅔; *vs* Ia., Mo., Iowa.
Pittsfield, Pits-fɛld, *t* Mass., 6½; *co t* Ill.; *v* Pa.
Pittsford, Pits-ford, *vs* Vt., N-Y.
Pittston, Pits-ton, *vs* Me. 3, Pa. 2.
Pizzo, Pit-sω, *c* Nap., 5¾.
Placentia, Pla-sén-ʃi-ɑ, *s-pt t* Newfoundland; — Bay, inlet, do.
Placer, Plq-sár *or* Plá-ser, *co* Cal.
Placerville, Plá-ser-vil, *v* Cal., 5⅔.
Plainfield, Plán-fɛld, *vs* Vt. ¾, Conn., N-J. 2, Ia.
Plainville, Plán-vil, *vs* R. I., Conn., O.
Plaquemine, Plak-mén, *bayou, par* and *v* La.
Plasencia, Plq-sén-ti-q, *c* Sp., 6¾.
Plata, La, Lq Plq́-tq, (*or* the Argentine Republic,) *rep* S. Am., consisting of the provinces of Buenos Ayres, Santa Fé, Entre Rios, Corrientes, Cordova, La Rioja, Santiago del Estero, Tucuman, Catamarca, Salta and Jujuy, San Luis, Mendoza, San Juan; area 820,000 s. m., pop. 820,000.
Platte, Plat, *r* tributary to Mo. River, 1200 m.; also *rs* Iowa, Wis.
Platte City, *co t* Mo., ⅔.
Platteville, Plát-vil, *v* Wis., 1¼. [Mo.
Plattsburg, Pláts-burg, *co ts* N-Y. 5⅔,
Plauen, Plɛ́-en, *t* Sax., 10⅔. [2¼.
Pleasant Valley, Pléz-ant Vál-i, *v* N-Y.,
Pleasant View, Vq, *v* Ia.
Pleschen, Plɛ́j-en, *t* Prus., 5.
Plesse, Plés-e, *t* Prus. Silesia, 3½.
Plock, Plotsk, *c* Poland, 6.
Ploërmel, Plω-ɛr-mél, *t* Fr., 8½.
Ploeuc, Plω-çk, *v* Fr., 6.
Plouaret, Plω-q-rá, *v* Fr., 5⅓.
Plover, Plúv-er, *v* Wis., ½.
Plumb (Plum) Island, coast of Mass.; also in Long Island Sound.
Plymouth, Plim-uť, *bor* and *s-pt t* Eng., 52¼: *co ts* Mass. 6⅓. N. C., Ia.; *vs* Pa. 1½, O., Mich., Wis.; — Sound, inlet of Eng. Channel.
Po, Pω, *r* It., 340 m. [*v* Ill.
Pocahontas, Pω-ka-hón-tas, *co t* Ark.;

Pocklington, Pók-liŋ-ton, *t* and *par* Eng., 2¾.
Pocomoke, Pó-kɷ-mɷk, *r* and *b* Md.
Podgoritza, Pod-gɷ-rít-sq, *t* Eu. Tur., 6.
Point-a-Pitre, La, Lq Pwań̇t-q-Pét-r, *t* island of Guadeloupe, 12¼.
Point Commerce, Pɷnt Kóm-ęrs, *v* Ia.
Pointe Coupée, Pɷnt Kɷ-pé, *par* and *v* La.
Point Isabel, Iz'a-bel, *vs* Tex., Ky.
Point Pleasant, *co t* Va.; *vs* O., Mo.
Poirino, Pɷ-ré-nɷ, *t* It., 5⅔.
Poitiers, Pɷ-térz, *t* Fr., 29¼.
Poland, Pó-land, a former *k* of Cen. Eu., now divided between Rus., Aus. and Prus.; area 284,000 s. m., pop. 11,000,000; *vs* N-Y., O. 1¼.
Polar Regions, Pó-lar Ré-jonz, *ter* about the n. and s. poles.
Polar Sea, (Northern,) Arctic Ocean; (Southern,) Antarctic Ocean.
Policandro, Pol-i-kq́n-drɷ, *i* Grecian Arch., ¼.
Policastro, Pɷ-li-kq́s-trɷ, *t* Nap., 7.
Poligny, Pɷ-lɛn-yé, *t* Fr., 5¾. [m.
Polillo, Pɷ-lil-ɷ, Philippine *i*, 30 by 20
Polk, Pɷk, *cos* U. S.
Pollenza, Pol-én-zq, *t* is. Majorca, 6½.
Pollockshaws, Pol-ok-ʃóz, *t* Scot., 6.
Polochic, Pɷ-lɷ-çék, *r* Guat., 120 m.
Polotzk, Pɷ-lótsk, *t* Rus. Poland, 9.
Poltava, Pol-tq́-vɑ, *c* Rus., 20.
Polynesia, Pol-i-né-ʃi-ɑ, numerous *is* Pac. Oc.; united pop. 1,500,000.
Pomerania, Pom-ɛ-rá-ni-ɑ, *prov* Prus.; area 12,304 s. m., pop. 1,197,701.
Pomeroy, Púm-rɷ, *co t* O., 4.
Pomfret, Póm-fret, *v* Conn., 2.
Pomigliano D'Arco, Pɷ-mɛl-yq́-nɷ-Dq́r-kɷ, *t* Nap., 6. [Mo.
Pomme de Terre (Pom dę Tąr) River,
Pomona, Pɷ-mó-nɑ, Orkney *i*, 16¼.
Pompeii, Pom-pé-yi *or* Pom-pá-yɛ, anc. ruined *c* It.
Pondicherry, Pon-di-ʃér-ɛ, *cap* French settlements in India, 40.
Ponta Delgada, Pón-tq Del-gq́-dq, *t* Azores Islands, 22. [7¾.
Pont-a-Mousson, Pɷṅt-q-Mɷ-sóṅ, *v* Fr.,
Pont-Audemer, Pɷṅ-Ѡ-dę-máṙ, *t* Fr.
Pontchartrain (Pon-ʃar-trán) Lake, La., 40 by 24 m.
Pontecorvo, Pon-ta-kór-vɷ, *t* It., 5¼.
Pontefract, Póm-fret, *bor* and *t* Eng., 11½.
Pontevedra, Pon-ta-vá-drq, *t* Sp., 4½.
Pontevico, Pon-ta-vé-kɷ, *t* Lom., 5.
Pontiac, Pón-ti-ak, *co ts* Mich., 2½; Ill.
Pontianak, Pon-ti-q-nq́k, Dutch *c* of Borneo, 19¼.
Pontifical (Pon-tif-i-kal) *or* Papal States, central portion Italian Peninsula, of twenty divisions; area 17,210, pop. 3,006,771.
Pontivy, Poṅ-tɛ-vé, *t* Fr., 5.
Pontoise, Poṅ-twq́z, *t* Fr., 5⅔.
Pontoosuck, Pon-tú-suk, *vs* Mass., Ill.
Pontotoc, Pon-tɷ-tók, *co* and *co t* Miss.
Pont-Saint-Esprit, Pɷṅ-Saṅt-Es-pré, *t* Fr., 5½.
Pontypool, Pón-ti-pɷl, *t* Eng., 3¾.
Ponza, Pón-zq, *is* Med. Sea, 1½. [10.
Pooching-Hien, Pɷ-çiŋ-Hɛ-én, *t* Chi.,
Poole, Pɷl, *bor* and *t* Eng., 9¼.
Poona, Pú-nɑ, *c* Br. Ind., 86.
Poor *or* Pur, Pɷr, *r* Sib., 200 m.
Poorbunder, Pɷr-bún-der, *t* Hind.
Pootivl, Pɷ-tɛv-l', *t* Rus., 9.
Pooto, Pú-tɷ, pop. *i* coast of China.
Popayan, Pɷ-pq-yq́n, *c* S. Am., 20.
Poperinghe, Pɷ-pɛr-áṅh, *t* Belg., 10½.
Poplar Plains, *v* Ky., ½.
Popocatepetl, Pɷ-pɷ-kq-ta-pét-l, *vol* Mex., 17,720 ft.
Popo Great, Pú-pɷ Grat, *t* Guinea, 5.
Popo Isles, Malay Arch.
Poppi, Póp-ɛ, *t* Tus., 5⅔.
Porcuna, Pɷr-kó-nq, *t* Sp., 5¼.
Pordenone, Pɷr-da-nó-na, *t* Aus. It., 5.
Poros, Pú-ros, pop. *i* Gr.
Port Adelaide, Ad'ɛ-lad, *t* S. Aust., 10.
Port Adown, Pɷrt A-dšn, *t* Ir. 3.
Portaferry, Pɷrt-a-fér-i, *s-pt t* Ir., 2.
Portage, Pú̇rt-ag, *v* Ia., 1¼.
Portage City, *co t* Wis., 2.
Portalegre, Pɷr-tq-lá-gra, *t* Port., 5¾.
Portarlington, Pɷrt-q́r-liŋ-ton, *t* Ir., 2¾.
Port Au Prince, Pɷrt-ɷ-Prins, *cap* Hayti, 20.
Port Byron, Bj-ron, *v* N-Y., 1½.
Port Carbon, Kq́r-bon, *bor* Pa., 3.
Port Chester, Ꞓés-ter, *v* N-Y.
Port Clinton, Klin-ton, *co t* O.
Port Dalhoozee, Dal-hó-zɛ, *v* C. W.
Port Deposit, Dɛ-póz-it, *v* Md.
Port Discovery, *co t* Washington Ter.
Port Elizabeth, *s-pt t* S. Af., 4; *v* N-J., 1.
Port Gibson, *v* Miss., 1. [Scot., 7.
Port Glasgow, Glás-gɷ, *burgh* and *t*
Port Hope, *t* Upper Canada, 2½.
Port Hudson, Húd-son, *v* La., ⅓.
Port Huron, Hq́-ron, *v* Mich., 4.
Portici, Pú̇r-tɛ-çɛ, *t* Nap., 5.
Port Jefferson, Jéf-er-son. *v* O., ½.
Port Jervis, Jér-vis, *v* N-Y.
Port Kennedy, Kén-ɛ-di, *v* Pa., ½.
Portland (Pú̇rt-land) Isle of, *pen* and *par* Eng., 5¼; *c* Me., 22½; *c* Or., 6-½; *co t* Ia.; *vs* Conn., Ala., Ky., Mich., Mo.

Portlaw, Pɒrt-ló, *t* Ir., 3⅔.
Port Leon, Lé-on, *pt entry* Fa.
Port Louis, Lȯ-is, *cav t* Is. Mauritius, 35; *t* Guadeloupe, 4¾.
Port Mahon, Mq-hón, *ft t* Sp., 13¼.
Portneuf, Pɒrt-néf, *co* and *v* C. E.
Porto Alegre, Pór-tɒ Ȧ-lá-gra, *c* Bra., 12; *t* do. 4. [*har* S. Am.
Porto Atacames, Pór-tɒ Ȧ-tq-ká-mes,
Porto Bello, Pór-tɒ Bél-ɒ, *s-pt t* Scot., 3⅓; *t* N-Gran.; *t* Bra.
Porto Ferrago, Pór-tɒ Fer-q́-yɒ, *cap t* Elba, Tuscany, 4½.
Port-of-Spain, *t* W. Ind., *cap* Is. Trinidad, 11⅔. [Verd Is.
Porto Praya, Pór-tɒ Prj-q, *t* Cape
Porto Rico, Pór-tɒ Ré-kɒ, W. Ind. Is., area 2580 s. m.; pop. 500,000, 50,000 being slaves. [Is., 6.
Porto Santo, Pór-tɒ Sq́n-tɒ, Madeira
Port Philip, Fil-ip, *b* Aust.
Port Royal, Ró-al, *ft t* Jam.; *v* Va., ⅔.
Portsea (Pórt-sɛ) Island, coast of Eng., pop. 72,126.
Portsmouth, Pórts-muȚ, *bor* and *s-pt t* Eng., 72; *c* N-H., 11; *s-pt* and *naval depot* Va., 8⅔; *co t* O., 5; *v* Mich.
Portsoy, Pórt-sɒ, *s-pt t* Scot., 2.
Port Tobacco, Tɒ-bák-ɒ, *co t* Md.
Portugal, Pór-tq-gal, *k* Eu., area 35,-268 s. m.; pop. 3,471,203. [m.
Portuguesa, Pɒr-tɒ-gá-sq, *r* Ven., 200
Port Washington, *v* O., ½; *co t* Wis.,
Port William, *v* Scot., ¾. [2½.
Posega, Pɒ-já-gq, *t* Aus., 6¾. đ
Posen, Pó-zen, *c* Prus., 32; — Grand Duchy, polish *prov* Prus.; area 12,248, s. m., pop. 1,352,014.
Possneck, Pés-nek, *t* Cen. Ger., 3¾.
Potawatamies, Pot-a-wót-a-miz, *tr* Indians, n. Ia.
Poteau (Pɒ-tó) River, Ark.
Potenci, Pɒ-ten-zé, *r* Bra.
Potenza, Pɒ-tén-zq, *t* Naples, 12⅓.
Poti, Pɒ-té, *r* Brazil, 200 m.
Potomac, Pɒ-tó-mak, *r* Va., 350 m.
Potosi, Pɒ-tɒ-sé, *dep* Bol.; *c* do. 16¾.
Potosi, Pɒ-tó-si, *co t* Mo.; *t* Wis.; 2½.
Potsdam, Póts-dqm, *gov* and *c* Prus., 38; Póts-dam, *v* N-Y., 2¼.
Pottstown, Póts-tɒn, *bor* Pa., 2.
Pottsville, Póts-vil, *t* Pa., 10.
Poughkeepsie, Pɒ-kip-sɛ, *c* N-Y., 15; *v* Ia.
Pouinipete, Pwɛ-ni-pét, *i* Pac. Oc., 2.
Poultney, Pólt-ni, *v* Vt. 2⅓.
Poulton, Pól-ton, *t* Eng., 7¼.
Poviglio, Pɒ-vél-yɒ, *t* It., 1⅓.
Povoa de Meadas, Pɒ-vó-q da Ma-q́-dqs, *t* Port., 7¾.
Povoa de Varzim, Pɒ-vó-q da Vqr-zéñ, *t* Port., 6¼.
Poweshiek, Pś-ɛ-ʃek, *co* Iowa.
Powhatan, Pɒ-ha-tán, *co* Va.; *v* Ark.
Poxim, Pɒ-ʃéñ, *t* Bra., 3. [Ter.
Poyais, Pwq-yá, *r* and *dis* Mosquito
Poyang, Pɒ-yq́ŋ, *l* China, 80 by 40 m.
Pozoblanco, Pɒ-tɒ-blq́n-kɒ, *t* Sp., 6¼.
Pozzuoli, Pot-sɒ-ó-lɛ, *t* Nap., 8½.
Prado, Prq́-dɒ, *t* Port., 7.
Praga, Prq́-gq, *t* Poland, 4.
Prague, Prag, important *c* Bohemia, Eu., 68¾. [Wis.
Prairie du Chien, Prá-ri dẹ Σɛn, *co t*
Prairie du Rocher, Ró-fer, *v* Ill.
Prairie du Sac, Sqk, *v* Wis., ¾.
Prairie mer Rough, Prá-ri mar Rɒʒ, *p o* La.
Prairie Ronde, Rɒnd, *v* Mich., ¾.
Prairieton, Prá-ri-ton, *v* Ia.
Prairieville, *vs* Ia., Mo., Mich.
Praslin, Prqs-lén, *is* Ind. Oc. [3¼.
Prats de Mollo, Prq dẹ Mɒ-ló, *ft t* Fr.,
Prattsville, Práts-vil, *v* N-Y., 1¾; *v* Ala., 6. [Java, 700,000.
Preanger, Pra-q́ŋ-her, Dutch residency,
Preble, Préb-l, *co* O.; *v* N-Y.
Pregel, Prá-gel, *r* Prus., 120 m.
Prenzlow, Préns-lov, *t* Prus., 12¾.
Presburg, Prés-burg, *c*, *cap* Hun., 38.
Prescot, Prés-kot, *t* and *par* Eng., 7⅓; *co t* Wis.; *t* C. W., 2⅓.
Presque Isle, Presk él, *co* Mich. [¾.
Presteigne, Pres-tán, *bor* and *t* Eng., 1-
Preston, Prés-ton, *bor* and *t* Eng., 69½; *vs* Tex., Ky.; *t* C. E., 1¼.
Prestonburg, Prés-ton-burg, *co t* Ky.
Prestonpans, Pres-ton-pánz, *s-pt t* and *par* Scot., 1⅔.
Preto, Prá-tɒ, *rs* Brazil, 150 m.
Prevesa, Prá-va-sq, *ft t* Eu. Tur., 4.
Pribylov, Prɛ-bi-lóv, *is* Behring Sea.
Priego, Prɛ-á-gɒ, *t* Sp., 13½.
Prince Edward Island, Br. Am., area 1950 s. m., pop. 90,000; *i* Upper C.
Prince of Wales Archipelago, Rus. Am.
Prince of Wales Island, Pac. Oc.; Malay Arch.; *is* Torres Strait.
Prince's Island, Gulf of Guinea.
Princes' Islands, Sea of Marmora.
Princess Anne, *co t* Md.
Princess Charlotte (Σq́r-lot) Bay, Aust.
Princeton, Prins-ton, *bor* N-J., 2½; *co ts* Va., Miss., Ark., Ky., 1½; *vs* Ia., 1; Ill., &c.
Princeville, Prins-vil, *v* Ill., ½. [Oc.
Prince William Island, Feejee Is., Pac.
Prince William Sound, Rus. Am.
Pripets, Prip-ets, *r* Rus. Pol., 350 m.
Prisrend, Pris-rénd, *t* Eu. Tur., 20.

Pristina, Pris-té-nq, *t* Eu. Tur., 12.
Pritzwalk, Prits-vok, *t* Prus., 4.
Privas, Pre-vąs, *t* Fr., 5¼.
Prizzi, Prit-sɛ, *t* Sic., 7½.
Procida, Pró-ǫi-dq, *i* Bay of Naples, 13.
Proctor, Prók-tor, *v* Ky.
Proctorsville, *vs* Vt., Ia.
Prolog, Prɔ-lóg, *ms* Dalmatia.
Prome, Prɔm, *t* Burmese dominions.
Pronsk, Pronsk, *t* Rus., 6¾.
Prossnitz, Prós-nits, *t* Moravia, 8.
Providence, Próv-i-dens, *c* R. I., 47½; *co t* La.; *v* O.; *i* Carribean Sea; — Lake, La.
Province Wellesley, Wélz-lɛ, British settlement Malay Peninsula, 47½.
Provins, Prɔ-váñ, *t* Fr., 7.
Prussia, Prɔ́-ji-ą, extensive *k* Eu., consisting of Prussia, Posen, Brandenburg, Pomerania, Silesia, Saxony, Westphalia, Rhine. Prussia, has adopted the most complete system of education in the world; area 109,314, pop. 16,935,420.
Prussian Poland, Prɔ́-ʃan Pó-land, e. Prus., formerly part of Poland.
Pruth, Prot, *r* E. Eu., 350 m.
Psilorati (Psɛ-lɔ-rq́-tɛ) Mount, is. Crete.
Pskov, Pskov, *gov* Rus., 657¼; *c* do. 9.
Puebla La, Lq Pwéb-lq, *st* Mex.; area 12,042 s. m., pop. 580,000; *c*, *cap* of the above state, pop. 50,000.
Pueblo Viejo, Pwéb-lɔ Vɛ-á-*hɔ*, *t* Vera Cruz, 1½.
Puerco, Pwę́*r*-kɔ, *r* N-Mex., 200 m.
Puerto Bello, Pwę́*r*-tɔ, Bél-yɔ, *s-pt t* N-Gran. [*pt t* Ven.
Puerto Cabello, Pwę́*r*-tɔ Ka-bél-yɔ, *s-*
Puerto de La Cruz de Oratava, Pwę́*r*-tɔ da Lq Krɔs da Ɔ-rq-tq́-vq, *s-pt t* Canary Is., 3¼.
Puerto del Padre, Pwę́*r*-tɔ del Pq́-dra, *har* Cuba.
Puerto de Santa Maria, Pwę́*r*-tɔ da Sqn-tq-Mq-ré-q, *c* Sp., 18.
Puerto Principe, Prén-si-pa, *c* Cuba, 49.
Puget (Pq́-get) Sound, *b* Wash. Ter.
Pughman, Pog-mąn, *m* Afg:, 13,000.
Pulaski, Pq-lás-ki, *vs* N-Y., 1; Pa., 1¾; Io., Ill.; *co t* Tenn., 1½.
Pultusk, Pól-tɔsk, *t* Pol., 4½.
Puna, Pɔ-nq́, *i* Ecuador.
Punderpoor, Pun-der-pór, *t* Ind., 25.
Pungudutive, Puŋ-gɔ-dɔ-tév, *i* n. of Ceylon, 2½.
Punjab, Pun-jąb, *ter* of N. W. Hind.; area 210,000, pop. 4,740,000, inhabited by Sikhs, Cashmerians, and Afghans.
Punnair, Pu-nár, *r* S. Ind., 220 m.
Puno, Pq́-nɔ, *c* Peru, 9.
Puntas Arenas, Pón-tqs A-rá-nqs, *pt* Costa Rica.
Purbeck, (Púr-bek,) Isle of, Eng.
Purdy (Púr-di) Islands, S. Pac.
Purneah, Púr-nɛ-ą, *t* Br. Ind., 40.
Purus, Pó-rɔs, *r* S. Am., 400 m.
Putnamville, Pút-nam-vil, *vs* Ia., Mo.
Putney, Pút-ni, *r* Eng., 5¼. [m.
Putumayo, Pɔ-tɔ mj-ɔ, *r* S. Am., 700
Putzig (Pút-siẖ) Bay, an arm of the Gulf Dantzic.
Puy, Le, Lę Pwɛ, *t* Fr., 15¾.
Puy de Dome, Pwɛ dę Dom, *dep* Fr., 596¾; *m* do. 4806 ft.
Puylaurens, Pwɛ-lɔ-róñ, *t* Fr., 6¼.
Pwllheli, Pʊ*l*-há-lɛ, *bor* and *s-pt t* N. Wales, 2¾.
Pyramid (Pir-a-mid) Lake, Utah Ter., 35 by 15.
Pyrenees, Pir-en-ɛz, *ms* bet. Fr., and Sp., 11,168 ft.

Q.

Qua, Kwq, *m* Guinea, 5000 ft.
Quaco, Kwq́-kɔ, *v* and *light-house* Bay of Fundy.
Quakertown, Kwá-ker-tɔn, *v* N-J., ¾.
Quampanissa, Kwqm-pq-nís-q, *t* Dahomey, 12.
Quang-See, Kwqŋ-Sé, *c* and *prov* China, pop. 7,313,895.
Quang-Tong, Kwqŋ-Tóŋ, *prov* China, pop. 19,147,030. [atic Sea.
Quarnero, (Kwq*r*-ná-rɔ.) Gulf of, Adri-
Quarto, Kwq́*r*-tɔ, *r* La Plata, 280 m.
Quarto, Kwq́*r*-tɔ, *t* Sardinia, 5¾.
Quasqueton, Kwás-kɛ-ton, *v* Io.
Quathlamba, Kwqt-lq́m-bq, *m* Af.
Quatre Bras, Kq́t-r Brq, *v* Belg.
Quebec, Kwɛ-bék, *c*, *cap* of the two Canadas, 42.
Queda, Ká-dq, *st* Malay Pen., 21.
Quedlingburg, Kwéd-lin-bu*rh*, *t* Prus. Sax., 14¼.
Queen Charlotte (Sq́r-lot) Island, S. Pac. Oc.; also numerous *is* Br. N. Am.
Queen Charlotte Sound, w. of N. Am.
Queenstown, *v* C. W., ½.
Quelpaert, Qwél-pqrt, *i* Yellow Sea.
Quenu, Ka-nú, *i* Chili.
Quequay, Ka-kwj, *r* Uruguay, 100 m.

Queretaro, Ka-rá-tq-rɔ, *st* Mex.; area 2444 s. m., pop. 132,124; *cap* of the above state, 29¾. [Af.
Querimba (Ka-rém-bɑ) Islands, e. of
Quesaltepeque, Ka-sql-tq-pá-ka, *t* Guat., 4. [Guat., 14.
Quezaltenango, Ka-sql-ta-nq̀n-gɔ, *c*
Quibebon, Kɛ-bẹ-rón, *pen* Fr., in Brittany, 3.
Quibo, Ké-bɔ, *i* N-Gran.
Quicara, Kɛ-kq́-rq, *is* N-Gran.
Quilimane, Kɛ-li-mq́-na, *t* E. Af.
Quillota, Kɛl-yó-tq, *t* Chili, 10.
Quimper, Kań-pár, *t* Fr., 11.
Quimperlè, Kań-*per*-lá, *t* Fr., 6¼.
Quincy, Kwín-si, *co ts* Fa., 1; Ill., 11; *vs* Mass., 5; Pa., ½; O., ½.
Quincy Point, *v* Mass.
Quindiu, Kɛn-di-ó, *mt* S. Am. [1½.
Quinebaug, Kwin-ɛ-bóg, *r* and *v* Conn.,
Quinto, Kén-tɔ, *r* La Plata, 250 m.
Quitman, Kwit-man, *co ts* Miss., Tex.
Quito, Ké-tɔ, *c*, *cap* Ecuador, 70.
Quitta, Kwít-q, *t* N. Guinea, 5.

R.

Raab, Rqb, *or* Nagy-Györ, Noj-Dyẹr, *t* Hun., 18.
Rabatt, Rq-bát, *ft t* Morocco, 27.
Rabinal, Rq-bi-nq́l, *t* Gautemala, 6½.
Racconigi, Rq-kɔ-né-jɛ, *t* N. It., 10.
Racine, Ra-sén, *c* Wis., 7½; *co* Wis.
Racketville, Rák-et-vil, *v* N-Y.
Raccoon, Ra-kóon, *cr* Ind.; *r* Iowa.
Racs, Rqts, *t* Hun., 11¼.
Radnor, Rád-nor, *t* S. Wales, 2½.
Radokala, Ra-dɔ-kq́-lq, *is* N. Pac.
Radom, Rq́-dom, *t* Poland, 5¾.
Ragusa, Rq-gó-sq, *t* Sicily, 21½; *s-pt* *c* Dalmatia, 6.
Rahway, Ró-wa, *r* and *v* N-J., ¾.
Raiatea, Rị-q-tá-q, one of Society Is.
Rai-Koke, Rị-kó-ka, one of Koorile Is.
Rainy, Rá-ni, *l* and *r* bet. Brit. N. A., and U. S. Territories.
Raisin (Rá-zin,) River, Mich., 140 m.
Rajamahal, Rq-jq-mq-hq́l, *c* Br. Ind. 30.
Raleigh, Ró-li, *cap* *c* N. C., 4½; *co ts* Miss., Tenn., Ill.
Ralls, Rɔlz. *co* Mo.
Ralston, Rɔ́ls-ton, *v* Pa.
Rambɔ, Rqm-bá, one of Feejee Is.
Rambla, La, Lq Rq́m-blq, *t* Sp., 9.
Ramboullet, Roṅ-bɔ-ɛl-yá, *t* Fr., 4¼.
Ramgunga, Rqm-gúŋ-gq, *r* Br. Ind., 250 m. [ft.
Ramne, Rq́m-nɛ, *m* Himalayas, 22,768
Rampoor, Rqm-pór, *ts* Ind.
Ramsay, Rám-za, *v* Can. West, 3¼.
Ramsey, Rám-zi, *t* and *par* Eng., 2¾.
Ramsgate, Rámz-gat, *s-pt t* Eng., 12.
Ranai, Rq́-nị, one of Sandwich Is.
Randers, Rq́n-derz, *t* Den., 7¾.
Randolph, Rán-dolf, (East and West,) *vs* Mass.; *v* Vt., 2¾; N-Y.
Rangoun, Rqŋ-gón, *t* Burma, 20.
Rannock, Loch, *Loh* Rán-o*h*, *l* Scot.
Rapallo, Rq-pq́l-ɔ, *s-pt t* Sar., 10.
Raphoe, Rq́-fɔ, *t* Ir., 1½.
Rapidan, Rap-i-dán, *r* and *v* Va.
Rapides, Rq-péd, *or* Ra-pịdz, *par* La.
Rappahannock, Rap-a-hán-ok, *r* Va., 125 m. [Oc., 4.
Raratonga, Rq-rq-tóŋ-gɑ, *i* S. Pac.
Raritan, Rár-i-tan, *r*, *b* and *v* N-J., 1.
Rasay, Rq́-sa, *i* Hebrides, ½.
Rassegoo, Rqs-ɛ-gó, one of Koorile Is.
Rastadt, Rq́s-tqt, *ft t* Baden, 6½.
Rat Island, in Aleutian Arch.
Rathboneville, Rát-bɔn-vil, *v* N-Y., ½.
Rathenow, Rá-te-nov, *t* Prus., 5½.
Rathfarnham, Rat-fq́rn-am, *v* Ir., 5½.
Rathkeale, Rat-kál, *t* Ir., 4¼.
Rathlin, Rá*h*-lin, *i* Ir., 1.
Ratibor, Rq́-ti-bɔr, *t* Prus. Silesia, 7¾.
Ratisbon, Rát-is-bon, *t* Bavaria, 23.
Ratz Böszörmeny, Rqts Bẹs-ẹr-mény, *t* s. e. Hun., 17.
Ravanusa, Rq-vq-nó-sq, *t* Sicily, 6½.
Ravee, Rq́-vɛ, *r* Punjab, 370 m.
Ravenna, Rq-vén-q, *c* Cen. Italy, 12; Ra-vén-ɑ, *co t* O., 3½.
Rawak, Rq-wq́k, *i* East. Arch.
Rawdon, Ró-don, *v* Can. West., ½.
Rawitsch, Rq́-viç, *t* Prus. Poland, 10.
Raymond, Rá-mond, *v* Me., 1¼; *co t* Miss., Wis.
Raysville, Ráz-vil, *v* Ind.
Ré, Ra, *i* w. of France.
Readfield, Réd-feld, *v* Mo., 2.
Reading, Réd-iŋ, *bor* and *t* Eng., 21½; *c* Pa., 17; *vs* Conn., O., Ind.
Real, Ra-q́l, *r* Brazil, 160 m. [3.
Realejo, Ra-q-lá-*h*ɔ, *s-pt t* Nicaragua,
Rechnitz, Ré*h*-nits, *t* Hun., 5.
Recife, Ra-sé-fa, *c* Brazil, 18.
Red Bank, *v* N-J.
Red Cedar River, Minn. and Iowa, 300 m.; also Wis.
Red Creek, *v* N-Y., ½.

Reddington, Réd-iŋ-ton, *v* Ind.
Redditch, Réd-iq, *v* Eng., 5.
Red Lake, Minn. Ter., 37 by 16.
Redon, Ra-dóṅ, *t* Fr., 5¾.
Red River, trib. of Miss., coursing Tex., Ark., La., 1200 m.; *rs* Tenn., Ky., Minn., 700 m.
Red Rock, *v* Minn.
Redruth, Réd-rœt, *t* Eng., 7.
Red Sea, an inland sea, Asia.
Red Sulphur Springs, *v* and *watering place* Va.
Reedsville, Rédz-vil, *v* Pa.
Refugio, Rɛ-fú-ji-ɷ, *co* and *co t* Tex.
Regello, Ra-jél-ɷ, *v* Tus., 10.
Reggio, Réd-jɷ, *c* E. Italy, 18½; *c* N. Italy, 17.
Richenau, Rj-*h*e-nɐ, *i* Baden, 1½.
Reichenbach, Rj-*h*en-bq*h*, *ts* Sax., 6¾; Prus. Silesia, 5½.
Reichenberg, Rj-*h*en-b*ɛrh*, *t* Boh., 13½.
Reigate, Rj-gat, *bor* and *t* Eng., 5. [1.
Reikiavik, Rj-ki-a-vik, *cap t* Iceland,
Reims, Rɛmz, *c* Fr., 45¾.
Remiremont, Ra-m*ɛr*-mɷ́ṅ, *t* Fr., 5⅓.
Remscheid, Rém-jit, *t* Rhen. Prus., 12.
Renaix, Ra-ná, *t* Belg., 12¾.
Rendezvous, Rén-de-vœz, *i* Borneo.
Rendsburg, Réndz-b*œrh*, *ft t* Den., 10⅓.
Renfrew, Rén-frɷ, *burgh* Scot., 3.
Reni, Rá-ni, *t* Rus., 6.
Rennes, Ren, *c* Fr., 39½.
Rennsselaer, Rén-se-ler, *co* and *v* N-Y.
Rensselaerville, *v* N-Y., 3¾.
Renton, Rén-ton, *v* Scot., 2⅓.
Republic, Rɛ-púb-lik, *v* O., 1¼.
Requena. Ra-kán-yq, *t* Sp., 11.
Resaca de la Palma, Ra-sq́-kq da lq Pq́l-mq, battle field, Mex.
Reshd, Reft, *t* Persia, 50.
Resina, Ra-sɛ́-nq, *t* Naples, 9.
Resinar, Ra-zɛ-nq́*r*, *v* Transylvania, 6.
Resolution, Rez-ɷ-lú-ʃon, *i* Hudson's Strait. [200 m.
Restigouché, Res-ti-gɷ-já, *r* Br. N. A.,
Retford, Rét-ford, (East,) *bor* and *t* Eng., 46.
Rethel, Ra-tél, *t* Fr., 8⅓.
Reus, Rá-œs, *t* Sp., 25.
Reutlingen, Rœt-liŋ-en, *ft t* Würtemberg, 11¼. [6.
Revel, Rév-el, *ft s-pt t* Rus., 24¾; *t* Fr.,
Revello, Ra-vél-ɷ, *t* N. It., 5¼.
Reynoldsburg, Rén-olz-burg, *v* O.
Rezé, Ra-zá, *t* Fr., 6¾.
Rezende, Ra-zén-da, *t* Brazil, 5.
Rhea, Ra, *co* Tenn.
Rhett (Ret,) Lake, *l* of Cal., 12 by 8.
Rhine, Rjn, noted *r* of Europe, 900 m.
Rhinebeck, Rjn-bek, *v* N-Y., 1⅓.
Rhinns, Rins, *pen* Scot.
Rhode Island, Rœd Ꞗland, one of the original U. S., having an area of only 1,306 s. m.; pop. whites, 143,875; colored, 3,672; total, 147,541. [15.
Rhodes, Rœdz, *i* As. Tur., 30; *c* same,
Rhoe, Rœ, Shetland Island, ¼.
Rhön, Ren, *m* Ger.
Rhone, Rœn, *r* Eu., 285 m.
Rhuddlan, Hrid-lan, *bor* N. Wales, 1¼.
Riazan, Rɛ-q-zq́n, *t* Rus., 9.
Ribeauvillé, Rɛ-bœ-vɛl-yá, *t* Fr., 7⅓.
Riccarton, Rik-ar-ton, *v* Scot., 4¾.
Riccia, Rit-cq, *t* Naples, 6.
Rice Lake, Canada West.
Richibucto, Rij-ɛ-búk-tœ, *r* and *port of entry*, N-Brunswick.
Richland, Riq-land, *v* N-Y., 4; *vs* O., Iowa, Wis.
Richmond, Riq-mond, *c* and *cap* Va., 32½; *c* Ia., 5; *t* and *par* Eng., co of Surrey, 9; *t* Eng., co. of York, 5; *vs* Me., 2; Vt., Mass.; *co ts* N-Y., Ky., Tex., Mo., La.
Richville, Riq-vil, *v* N-Y. [5.
Rickmansworth, Rik-manz-wurt, *t* Eng.,
Riddings, Rid-iŋz, *v* Eng., 4½.
Rideau, Rɛ-dó, *r* Canada East.
Ridgefield, Rij-feld, *v* Conn., 2¼.
Ridgeway, Rij-wa, *co t* Penn.; *vs* N. C., Mich., Wis. [Ger.
Riesengebirge, Ré-zen-ga-b*érh*-a, *ms*
Rieti, Rɛ-á-tɛ, *t* Cen. Italy, 11.
Riga, Ré-gq, *jt c* Rus., 71¼.
Rigaud, Rɛ-gœ́, *v* and *College* Can. E.
Righi Culm, Ré-gɛ Kœlm, *m* Switz.
Rigolets de bon Dieu, Rig-ɷ-lets dẹ bœṅ Dẹ, duplicate channel of Red River, La., 50 m.
Rimini, Ré-mɛ-nɛ, *c* Cen. Italy, 17½.
Rimouski, Rɛ-mœ́s-kɛ, *v* Can. East, 4.
Ringkiöbing, Riŋ-kyẹ-biŋ, *s-pt t* Jutland, 1¼.
Ringwood, Riŋ-wœd, *t* Eng., 4; *v* N. J.
Rio, Ré-ɷ, Spanish for "river."
Rio Branco, Ré-ɷ Brq́n-kœ, *r* Brazil, 700 m.
Rio Colorado Chiquito, Kœ-lœ-rq́-dœ Ꞓɛ-ké-tœ, *r* N-Mex., 500 m. [500 m.
Rio das Mortes, dqs Mɷ́*r*-tes, *r* Brazil,
Rio de Janeiro, da Xq-ná-ɛ-rœ, *prov* Brazil; area, 70,630 s. m.; pop. 850,000.
Rio de la Pasion, Pq-sɛ-ɷ́n, *r* Cen. A.
Rio de la Plata, Plq́-tq, *r* S. A., 2500 m.
Rio de los Martires, Mq́*r*-tɛ-res, *r* Cal.
Rio de San Juan, Sqn Hœ-q́n, *r* New Mexico, 350 m.
Rio Dulce, Dól-sa, *r* or outlet of the Golfo Dulce Honduras.

Rio Grande, Ré-ɷ Grǫ́n-da, *rs* Senegambia, Af.; Bra., 600 m., also one 250 m.; Bol.; N-Gran.; Mex., 400 m.; Mosquito Ter., 200 m.; (anglicized, Rj-ɷ Grand,) *r* N. Am., rises in Mex., and separates Texas from Mex., 1800 m. [1.

Rio Grande (Rj-ɷ Grand) City, *t* Tex.,

Rio Grande do Norte, Ré-ɷ Grǫ́n-da dɷ Nór-ta, *prov* Bra.; area 22,784 s. m., pop. 110,000.

Rio Grande do Sul, Ré-ɷ Grǫ́n-da dɷ Sœl, *t* Bra., 3⅓.

Rioja, Rɛ-ó-*hq*, *prov* Argentine Republic; pop. 19,000; *t* do., 4.

Rio Janeiro, Ré-ɷ Ʒq-ná-ɛ-rɷ, *or* Rj-ɷ Jan-é-rɷ, *cap* Bra., 350.

Riom, Rɛ-ɷ̃n, *t* Fr., 12½.

Rio Negro, Ré-ɷ Ná-grɷ, *r* N-Gran. and Bra., 1000 m.; also *rs* S. Am., 600 m.; Uruguay, 250 m., &c.

Rionero, Rɛ-ɷ-ná-rɷ, *t* Nap., 9⅔. [4.

Rio Vermelho, Ré-ɷ Ver-mél-yɷ, *t* Bra.,

Ripatransone, Rɛ-pq-trqn-só-na, *t* It.,5.

Ripley, Rip-li, *vs* N-Y. 1¾, O. 1¾.

Ripon, Rip-on, *c* Eng., 6; *v* Wis.

Risdon, Riz-don, *v* O., ½.

Rising Sun, *co t* Ia., 2.

Rivarolo, Rɛ-vq-ró-lɷ, *ts* N. It. 6, Sard. States, 5⅔.

Rive-de-Gier, Rɛv-dę-Ʒɛ-á, *t* Fr., 13.

Riverhead, Riv-er-hed, *co t* N-Y., 2½.

Riverton, Riv-er-ton, *v* N-J.

River Trent, Riv-er Trent, *v* C. W., 1.

Rivière-a-Jacques, Rɛ-vi-ą́*r*-q-Ʒqk, *r* Minn., 600. [Mo.

Riviere-au-Bœuf, Rɛ-vi-ą́*r*-ɷ-Bęf, *cr*

Rivière-au-Cuivre, Rɛ-vi-ą́*r*-ɷ-Kwɛv-r', *r* Mo. [3½.

Rivière Ouelle, Rɛ-vi-ą́*r* ɷ-él, *v* C. E.,

Rivoli, Ré-vɷ-lɛ, *t* Pied., 5¼.

Roane, Rœn, *co* Tenn.

Roanne, Rɷ-qn, *t* Fr., 13½.

Roanoke, Rɷ-an-ɷ́k, *v* Va. and N. C., 250 m.; *vs* N-Y., Mo.

Roapoa, Rɷ-q-pɷ́-q, Marquesas Is.

Robideaux, Rɷ-bɛ-dó, *cr* and *v* Mo.

Rochdale, Róq-dal, *bor* and *t* Eng., 29.

Rochefort, Roʃ-fór, *t* Fr., 24½.

Rochelle, La, Lq Rɷ-jél, *s-pt t* Fr., 16½.

Rochester, Róq-es-ter, *cs* Eng. 15, N-Y. 44½; *vs* N-H. 3, Pa. 1¼, O., Mich., Ia., Iowa, Wis., &c.

Rockaway, Rók-a-wa, *t* N-J.; *v* N-Y.

Rockbridge, Rók-brij, *co t* Mo.

Rockford, Rók-ford, *c* Ill., 7; *co ts* N. C., Ala.; *v* Ia. [Vt.

Rockingham, Rók-iŋ-ham, *co t* N. C.; *v*

Rock Island City, *co t* Ill., 4.

Rockland, Rók-land, *c* Me., 10.

Rockport, Rók-pɷrt, *co ts* Ia., Ark.; *vs* Mass., O., Ill.

Rock River, Wis., 225 m.

Rockton, Rók-ton, *v* Ill., ⅔.

Rockville, Rók-vil, *co ts* Ia. 1½, Md.; *vs* Mass., Conn., O.

Rockwell, Rók-wel, *v* Ill.

Rocky Mount, Rók-i Mœnt, *co t* Va., ⅓.

Rocky Mountains, cen. N. Am.; length, 3000 m.; highest peaks, Fremont's, 13,570 ft.; Pike's, 11,497 ft.

Rodez, Rɷ-dá, *t* Fr., 10¼.

Rodrigues, Rɷ-drég, *i* Ind. Oc.

Roermond, Rœr-mɷ́nt, *t* Neth., 7¼.

Roeskilde, Rés-kil-da, *t* Den., 3¾.

Rogersville, Rój-erz-vil, *co t* Tenn.

Rokelle, Rɷ-kél, *r* Af., 250 m.

Rolandswerth, Ró-lqndz-vęrt, *i* Rhine.

Rollo, Ról-yɷ, *m* Sp.

Roma, Ró-mq, *i* Malay Arch.; *v* Tex.

Romano, Rɷ-mą́-nɷ, *ft t* Lom., 4.

Romans, Rɷ-mɷ́n, *t* Fr., 11.

Rome, Rœm, *c* It., and the most celebrated in the world, 175; *co ts* N-Y., 10⅔, Ia. ⅔; *c* Ga., 3; *vs* O., Wis.

Romeo, Ró-mɛ-ɷ, *v* Mich., 1¼.

Romford, Rúm-ford, *t* Eng., 3¾.

Romney, (Róm-ni,) New, *t* Eng., 1; *co t* Va.; *v* Ia.

Romöe, Ró-mœ, *i* Den., 1½.

Romorantin, Rɷ-mɷ-roñ-táñ, *t* Fr., 8.

Romsey, Rúm-zi, *bor* and *t* Eng., 2.

Rona, Ró-na, *i* Hebrides, ⅙.

Ronaldshay, Rón-aldz-ha, (North,) Orkney *i*, ½; — (South,) do., 3⅙.

Ronda, Rón-dq, *c* Sp., 16.

Rondout, Ron-dɷ́t, *v* N-Y., 2½.

Rönne, Rę́n-a, *s-pt t* Den., 4⅓.

Ronneburg, Rón-e-bœ*rh*, *t* Ger., ɔ.

Roostchook, Rœs-çɷ́k, *ft c* Eu. Tur., 30.

Roques, Los, Lœs Ró-kes, *i* Carib. Sea.

Rosa Morada, Ró-sq Mɷ-rą́-dq, *t* Mex., 4.

Rosario, Rɷ-są́-ri-ɷ, *v* is. Teneriffe, 1⅔.

Rosario de Cucuta, Rɷ-są́-ri-ɷ da Kɷ-kú-tq, *t* N-Gran., 5.

Roscoe, Rós-kɷ, *vs* O., Ill.

Roscommon, Ros-kóm-on, *t* Ir., 3½.

Roscrea, Ros-krá, *t* Ir., 5⅓.

Rose, Rœz, *v* N-Y.

Roseau, Rɷ-zɷ́, *t* is. Dominica, 5.

Rosenau, Ró-ze-nɛ, *ts* N. Hun., 7; Transylvania, 4.

Rosendale, Ró-zen-dal, *vs* N-Y., Wis.

Rosetta, Rɷ-zét-q, *s-pt t* Low. Eg., 4.

Ross, Ros, *ts* and *parr* Eng. 2⅔, Ir. 1; — New, *bor* and *t* Ir., 9.

Rossano, Ros-q-nɷ, *c* Nap., 15.

Rossie, Rós-ɛ, *v* N-Y., 1½.

Rossiena, Ros-ɛ-á-nq, *t* Rus., 5¾.

Rossville, Rós-vil, *vs* O. 2½, N-Y., Ia.

Rostock, Rós-tok, *c* Ger., 20¼.
Rostov, Ros-tóv, two *ts* Rus., 8 and 6.
Rota, Ró-tq, *t* Sp., 8; *i* Pac. Oc.
Rothenburg-an-der-Tauber, Ró-ten-b*u*r*h*-qn-der-Tȣ-ber, *t* Bav., 5¼.
Rotherham, Ród-er-am, *t* and *par* Eng., 6⅓. [7¼.
Rothesay, Rót-sa, *s-pt t* and *par* Scot.,
Rottee, Rót-ɛ, *i* Malay Arch.
Rottenburg, Rót-en-b*u*r*h*, *t* Würt., 6.
Rotterdam, Rót-er-dqm, *c* Neth., 89.
Rotuma, Rɑ-tó-mq, *i* Pac. Oc.
Roubaix, Ró-ba, *t* Fr., 34¾.
Rouen, Ró-en, *c* Fr., 100⅓.
Rouge Bayou, Rɑʒ Bj-ɑ, La.
Rouge (Rɑʒ) River, Mich.
Rough-and-Ready, Ruf-and-Réd-i, *vs* Ga., Ala., Ky., Ill.
Roulers, Rɑ-lá, *t* Belg., 10¼.
Roundhead, Rȣnd-hed, *v* O., ¼.
Rousay, Ró-sa, Orkney *i*, 1¼.
Rouse's (Rȣs-ez) Point, *v* N-Y.
Reveredo, Rɑ-va-rá-dɑ, *t* Tyrol, 8.
Rovigno, Rɑ-vén-yɑ, *s-pt t* Illyria, 10⅔.
Rovigo, Rɑ-vé-gɑ, *t* Aus. It., 9⅔.
Rowandiz, Rȣ-qn-diz, *t* Tur. Koord.
Rowland's (Ró-landz) Springs, watering place, Ga.
Rowlesburg, Rólz-burg, *v* Va.
Rowley, Rȣ-li, *v* Mass.
Rowno, Róv-nɑ, *t* Rus. Poland, 9¼.
Row's, Rȣz, *v* O.
Roxborough, Róks-bur-ɑ, *co t* N. C.
Roxbury, Róks-ber-i, *c* Mass., 25; *vs* Conn. 1¼, Pa.
Roxo, Róks-ɑ, *v* Wis.
Royal Oak, Ró-al Ȣk, *v* Mich.
Royalston, Ró-alz-ton, *v* Mass., 1½.
Royalton, Ró-al-ton, *vs* Vt., Ia.
Royston, Rós-ton, *t* Eng., 2; *v* Ia.
Ruatan, Rɑ-q-tqn, *i* Bay of Hond., 4.
Rubicon, Ró-bi-kon, *r* Cen. It., 20 m.
Rudgeley, Rúj-li, *t* Eng., 3.
Rudolstadt, Ró-dol-stqt, *t* Ger., 5¾.
Ruffec, Ręf-ék, *t* Fr., 3⅔.
Rugby, Rúg-bi, *t* Eng., 6⅓,
Rügen, Ré-gen, *i* Baltic, 37.
Rum, Rum, *i* Inner Hebrides, ⅛.
Rumbeke, Rúm-ba-ke, *v* Belg., 6¾.
Rumney, Rúm-ni, *v* N-H.
Rumsey, Rúm-zi, *v* Ky.
Runcorn, Rúŋ-korn, *t* Eng., 8.
Rupert (Ró-pert) River, Br. N. Am., 300 m.
Ruppin, Neu, Nȣ Rɑ-pén, *t* Prus., 10.
Rupununy, Rup-ɑ-nó-nɛ, *r* Br. Guiana, 250 m.
Rush, Ruʃ, *s-pt t* Ir., 1½; *v* N-Y.
Rushford, Rúʃ-ford, *v* N-Y. [N-Y., O.
Rushville, Rúʃ-vil, *co ts* Ia. 1⅔, Ill.; *vs*
Rusk, Rusk, *co t* Tex.
Russell, Rús-el, *vs* N-Y. 1¾, Mass.
Russellville, Rús-el-vil, *co ts* Ky., Ala.; *vs* O., Tenn., La.
Russia, Ró-ʃi-a, *empire* Eu., and the largest that has ever existed, having the following divisions: European Russia; Asiatic Russia, embracing Siberia and Transcaucasian Provinces; and Russian America. Area, 7,430,125 s. m.; pop. 65,220,580.
Russian America, Ró-ʃan A-mér-i-ka, *ter* n. w. N. Am.; area 394,000 s. m., pop. 61,000, mostly Esquimaux.
Russian Poland, Pó-land, former *k* Poland, and contiguous territory.
Rute, Ró-ta, *t* Sp., 8. [N. C., ⅔.
Rutherfordton, Rúd-er-ford-ton, *co t*
Rutherglen, Rúg-len, *burgh* and *par* Scot., 6½. [3⅓.
Ruthin, Ró-ɖin, *bor* and *t* N. Wales,
Rutigliano, Rɑ-tɛl-yq́-nɑ, *t* Nap., 5.
Rutland, Rút-land, *co t* Vt., 3¾; *v* O.
Rutledge, Rút-lej, *co ts* Tenn., Miss.
Ruvo, Ró-vɑ, *t* Nap., 8.
Rybinsk, Rib-ínsk, *t* Rus., 10.
Ryde, Rid, *t* Eng., 7¼.
Rye, Rj, *bor* and *t* Eng., 8½; *v* N-Y.
Rylsk, Rjlsk, *t* Rus., 7.
Rzhev, *R*-ʒev, *t* Rus., 9.

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Saale, Sachsische, Sá*h*-siʃ-e Sq́-le, *r* Ger., 212 m.
Saalfeld, Sq́l-felt, *t* Cen. Ger., 4⅓.
Saarbrück, Sq́*r*-brɛk, *t* Rhen. Prus., 8⅔.
Saar-Louis, Sq*r*-Ló-is, *t* Rhen. Prus., [4⅓.
Saatz, Sqts, *t* Boh., 5.
Saba, Sq́-bq, Dutch W. Ind., 1⅔.
Sabara, Sq-bq́-rq, *c* Bra., 5.
Sabbionetta, Sq́-bi-ɑ-nét-q, *t* Lom., 7.
Sabine (Sa-bén) Lake, La.
Sabine River, Tex., 500 m.
Sibinetown, Sa-bén-tȣn, *v* Tex.
Sabioncello, Sq-bi-on-çél-ɑ, *pen* Dalm.
Sablé, Sq-blá, *t* Fr., 5¼.
Sable Island, Sq́-bla Ƒland, *i* At. Oc.
Sables, Sq́b-l, *t* Fr., 6.
Sabrina (Sa-brj-na) Land, Ant. Oc.
Sac, Sok, *r* Mo.; *co* Iowa.

Sacarappa, Sak-a-ráp-ɑ, *v* Me.
Sacatecoluca, Sq-kq-ta-Ɛw-lɔ́-kq, *t* San Salvador, 5.
Sacatepec, Sq-kq-ta-pɛ́k, *t* Guat., 3.
Saccatoo, Sqk-q-tɔ́, *t* Cen. Af.
Sachem's Head, Sá-çemz Hɛd, watering place, Conn. [N-Y., 2.
Sackett's Harbor, Sák-ets Hɑ́r-bor, *v*
Saco, Sɔ́-kɔ, *r* N-Eng.; *t* Me., 5¾.
Sacomango, Sak-ɔ-mɑ́ŋ-gɔ, *r* N-Y.
Sacramento, Sak-ra-mɛ́n-tɔ, *co t* Wis., ¼.
Sacramento City, *t*, *cap* Cal., 20.
Sacs *or* Sauks, Sɔks, *Ind tr* Iowa.
Sacui, Sq-kɔ-é, *r* Bra., 250 m.
Sado, Sá-dɔ, *i* Sea of Japan.
Saegerstown, Sá-gerz-tɜn, *v* Pa., ½.
Saffee, Sɑ́f-ɛ, *s-pt t* N. Af., 12.
Saffron-Walden, Sáf-ron-Wɔ́l-den, *bor* and *t* Eng., 6.
Sagan, Sɑ́-gqn, *t* Prus. Silesia, 6¾.
Saghalien, Sq-gq-lé-en, *i* coast Asia.
Sag Harbor, Sag Hɑ́r-bor, *v* N-Y., 3½.
Saginaw, Ság-i-no, *r* Mich.; *b* L. Huron.
Saginaw City, *co t* Mich., 1¼.
Sagua la Grande, Sɑ́-gwq lq Grɑ́n-da, *r* and *t* Cuba.
Saguenay, Sqg-a-ná, *r* C. E., 100 m.
Sahara, Sq-hɑ́-rq, *or* Great Desert, vast uninhabited region of N.-E. Af.; area 2,700,000 s. m.
Saida, Sj-dq, *t* Syria, 6.
Sai-Gon, Sj-Gɔ́n, *c* Anam, 180.
Saima (Sj-mq) Lake, Finland.
Saint-Affrique, Saṅt-Af-rɛ́k, *t* Fr., 6⅔.
Saint Alban's, Sant Ɔl'banz, *bor* and *t* Eng., 7; *v* Vt.
Saint Alban's Bay, *v* Vt.
Saint-Amand, Saṅt-A-mɔ́ṅ, two *ts* Fr., 8¼ and 9½.
Saint Ambrose, Sant Am'brɔz, *i* Pac.
Saint Andrew, An'drɔ, *s-pt t* Pr. Ed. Is.
Saint Andrew's, An'drɔz, *s-pt c* Scot.; *s-pt t* N-Brun., 8; *vs* C. E. 1¼, Fa.
Saint Anthony, An'tɔ-ni, *t* Minn., 2.
Saint Anthony City, *v* Minn., ½.
Saint Augustine, Ɔ'gus-tɛn, *c* Fa., 2.
Saint Austell, Ɔs'tel, *t* Eng., 3½.
Saint Bartholomew, Bqr-tɔ́l-ɔ-mq, *i* W. Ind., 18. [bon, 11½.
Saint-Benoit, Saṅ-Ba-nwɑ́, *t* is. Bour-
Saint Bernard, Sant Ber-nɑ́rd, singular *m pass* Alps; *par* La.
Saint-Brieuc, Saṅ-Brɛ-é, *t* Fr., 14.
Saint Catharines, Sant Kát-a-rinz, *t* C. W., 5.
Saint Catharine's Island, coast Ga.
Saint-Césaire, Saṅ-Sa-zár, *v* C. E., 2.
Saint-Chamond, Saṅ-Șɑ-mɔ́ṅ, *t* Fr., 9.
Saint Charles, Sant Ȼɑ́rlz, *v* Ill., 3½; *co t* Mo., 3.
Saint Christopher, Kris-tɔ-fer, *i* Br. W. Ind.; pop. 1612 whites, 21,521 colored.
Saint Clair, Klɑr, *v* Pa., 3; *co t* Mich.; *l* bet. C. W. and Mich.; *r* Mich., 40 m.; — City, *v* Pa.
Saint Clairsville, Klɑ́rz-vil, *co t* O., 1½.
Saint-Claude, Saṅ-Klɔd, *t* Fr., 6.
Saint-Cloud, Saṅ-Klɔ, *t* Fr., 4.
Saint Croix, Sant Kró, *r* bet. Me. and N-Brun., 75 m.; *r* Wis., 200 m.
Saint Croix (Kró) Falls, *co t* Wis.
Saint Cyprian (Sip-ri-ɑn) Bay, w. Af.
Saint Day, *t* Eng., 2.
Saint-Denis, Saṅ-De-né, *t* Fr., 15¾; *cap* is. Bourbon, 19.
Saint-Dié, Saṅ-Dɛ-á, *t* Fr., 9.
Saint-Dizier, Saṅ-Dɛ-zɛ-á, *t* Fr., 7½.
Sainte-Anne-de-la-Pocatière, Saṅt-An-dɛ-lq-Pɔ-kq-tɛ-ár, *v* C. E.
Sainte-Anne-des-Plaines, Saṅt-An-da-Plan, *v* C. E.
Sainte-Anne-du-Machiche, Saṅt-An-dɛ-Mq-ʃéʃ, *v* C. E., 2.
Sainte Croix, Saṅt-Krwq, *or* Santa Cruz, Sɑ́n-tq Krɔs, largest of Virgin Islands; area 100 s. m., pop. 25,600.
Saint Elizabeth, Sant Ɛ-líz-a-beθ, *v* C. E., 3.
Sainte-Marie, Saṅt-Mq-ré, *i* of Madagascar, 5.
Sainte-Marie-aux-Mines, Saṅt-Mq-rɛ-ɔ-Mɛn, *t* Fr., 11⅔.
Sainte-Marie-de-la-Beauce, Saṅ-Mq-ré-dɛ-lq-Bɔs, *v* C. E., 3¼.
Sainte-Marie-de-Monnoir, Saṅ-Mq-ré-dɛ-Mon-wɑ́r, *v* C. E., 5.
Saintes, Saṅt, *t* Fr., 11½.
Saintes, Les, La Saṅt, *i* Fr. W. Ind., 1.
Saint-Esprit, Saṅt-Es-pré, *v* and *par* C. E., 2¼.
Saint-Etienne, Saṅt-Ȣ-ti-én, *t* Fr., 56.
Saint Eustatius, Sant Yq-stá-ʃi-us, *i* Br. W. Ind., 2.
Saint-Flour, Saṅ-Flɔr, *t* Fr., 5¾.
Saint Francis (Sant Frán-sis) River, Mo., 450 m.
Saint Francisville, Frán-sis-vil, *co t* La.; *vs* Ill., Mo.
Saint-François, Saṅ-Froṅ-swɑ́, *t* Fr. W. Ind., 6⅔; *commune* Fr. is. Martinique, 6.
Saint François, Sant Frán-sis, *co* Mo.
Saint-François-du-Lac, Saṅ-Froṅ-swɑ́-dɛ-Lqk, *v* C. E., 7; — Rivière-du-Sud, Rɛ-vɛ-ár-dɛ-Sęd, *v* C. E., 1⅔.
Saint Gall, Saṅ Gql, *t* Swit., 11¼.
Saint-Gaudens, Saṅ-Gɔ-dóṅ, *t* Fr., 5.
Saint Genevieve, Sant Jen-ɛ-vɛ́v, *co t* Mo., 1½.

Saint George, Sant Jərj, *bs* Newfoundland, Nova Scotia; Bermuda Island; *t* on same, 2¾; — Gulf of, e. Pat.
Saint George's, Jórj-ez, *v* Del., ⅓.
Saint George's Channel, the part of the Atlantic separating Eng. from Ir.
Saint George's Island, Gulf of Mexico.
Saint-Germain, Saṅ-Ʒer-máṅ, *t* Fr., 12.
Saint German, Sant Jẹr-man, *bor* and *t* Eng., 3.
Saint-Gilles-les-Boucheries, Saṅ-Ʒɛl-la-Bɷ-ʃo-ré, *t* Fr., 6.
Saint-Grégoire-le-Grand, Saṅ-Gra-gwq́r-lẹ-Gróṅ, *v* C. E., 3.
Saint Helena, Sant Hel-ẹ́-nɑ, *i* of Br., S. At. Oc., well known as the place of Napoleon's banishment, from 1816 till his death, May 5, 1821; pop. 5; *par* La.
Saint Helen's, Hél-enz, *t* Eng., 5.
Saint Helen's Mountain, Or., 13,000 ft.
Saint Heliers, Hél-yerz, *cap t* is. Jersey, 21.
Saint-Henri-de-Mascouche, Saṅt-Hoṅ-ré-dẹ-Mqs-kóʃ, *v* C. E., 2½; — de-Quebec, dẹ-Ka-bék, *v* C. E., 2⅔.
Saint-Hippolyte, Saṅt-Ɛ-pɷ-lét, *t* Fr., 5¾. [E., 3⅓.
Saint Hyacinthe, Sant Hj-a-sint, *t* C.
Saint-Iréné, Saṅt-Ɛ-ra-ná, *v* and *par* C. E., 1. [Eng., 10.
Saint Ives, Sent Ɨvz, *bor* and *s-pt t*
Saint-Jacques-de-l'Achigan, Saṅ-Ʒqk-de-Lq-ʃɛ-góṅ, *v* and *par* C. E., 8.
Saint-Jean-Bonnefond, Saṅ-Ʒoṅ-Bon-fóṅ, *v* Fr., 6⅓.
Saint-Jean-d'Angély, Saṅ-Ʒoṅ-Doṅ-ʒa-lé, *t* Fr., 6½.
Saint-Jean-Molenbeek, Saṅ-Ʒoṅ-Mɷ-loṅ-bák, *t* Belg., 7⅓.
Saint-Jean-Port-Joli, Saṅ-Ʒoṅ-Pɷr-Ʒɷ-lé, *v* and *par* C. E., 3½.
Saint Joachim, Saṅ Ʒɷ-q-káṅ, *v* and *par* C. E., 1.
Saint John, Sant Jon, *or* Saint John's, *c* N-Brun., 22¾; *r* do., 450 m.; *c*, *cap* Newfoundland, 21; *l* C. E.
Saint John's, Sant Jonz, *t* C. E., 2½.
Saint Johnsbury, Jónz-ber-i, *c* Vt., 3.
Saint John's River, Fa., 200 m.
Saint Joseph, Jó-zef, *c* Mo., 5; *co t* La.; *v* Mich., 1; *l* Br. N. Am. [m.
Saint Joseph's River, Mich. and Ia., 250
Saint-Junien, Saṅ-Ʒẹ-ni-áṅ, *t* Fr., 6.
Saint Kilda, Sant Kil-dɑ, *i* At. Oc., ⅛.
Saint Lawrence, Ló-rens, large *r* bet. the U. S. and the Canadas, 2200 m.; *i* Behring Sea.
Saint Leonard Middleton, Lén-ard Mid-l-ton, *t* Eng., 5¾.
Saint-Lo, Saṅ-Lɷ, *t* Fr., 8⅓.
Saint Louis, Sant Lóis *or* Sant Ló-i, *c* Mo., 95; *l* C. E.; *i* Senegambia, 14½; *t* is. St. Louis, 12; *t* is. Bourbon, 9¼; *r* Minn., 200 m.
Saint Lucia, Lɷ-sé-q, *i* Br. W. Ind., 25.
Saint Lucie, Lɷ-sé, *co* Fa.
Saint-Malo, Sant-Mq́-lɷ, *s-pt t* Fr., 9½.
Saint Margherita di Rapallo, Saṅ Mqr-ga-ré-tɑ dɛ Rq-pq́l-ɷ, *v* Sard. Sts., [6¼.
Saint Marie, Sant Ma-ré, *v* Ill.
Saint Mark's, Mqrks, *co t* Fa.
Saint Martin, Mq́r-tin, *i* W. Ind., 7¾.
Saint Martinsville, Mq́r-tinz-vil, *co t* La., 1½.
Saint Mary, Má-ri, *v* Iowa; Azores *i*, 4⅔; *i* Madagascar, 5¾. [Ga. ¾.
Saint Mary's, Má-riz, *vs* C. W. 1, O. 1,
Saint Mary's Strait, unites Lake Superior with Lake Huron, 63 m.
Saint Matthew, Máṫ-ɥ, *i* Mergui Arch.
Saint Maurice, Saṅ Mɷ-rés, *r* C. E., 400 m.
Saint Michael, Sant Mj-kel, *i* Azores, 81.
Saint Michael's, Mj-kelz, *v* Md., 1.
Saint-Mihiel, Saṅ-Mɛ-i-él, *t* Fr., 5¼.
Saint-Nazaire, Saṅ-Nq-zq́r, *t* Fr., 5⅛.
Saint Neots, Sant Nɛts, *t* Eng., 3.
Saint Nicholas, Nik-ɷ-las, Cade Verd Is.; *t* Belg., 20.
Saint-Omer, Saṅt-ɷ-mq́r, *ft t* Fr., 22.
Saint Omer, Sant ɷ'mer, *v* Ia., ½.
Saint Ours, Saṅt ɷr, *v* C. E., 3.
Saint Paris, Sant Pár-is, *v* O., 1.
Saint Paul, Pɔl, *c*, *cap* Minn. Ter., 10; Saṅ Pɔl, *t* is. Bourbon, 16¼.
Saint Paul de Loanda, Sɜṅ Pɜ́-lɷ da Lɷ-q́n-dq, *cap* Port. st. in Low. Gui.
Saint Peter, Sant Pẹ́-ter, *l* Canada.
Saint-Peter-le-Port, Saṅ-Pɛ-q́r-lẹ-Pɷr, *cap t* land of Guernsey, 16¾.
Saint Petersburg, Sant Pẹ́-terz-burg, (Rus. Pá-ter-bɷrg,) *c*, *cap* Russian Empire, 534.
Saint Peter's River, Minn. Ter., 450 m.
Saint Pierre, Saṅ Pɛ-q́r, *i* Lake Bienne, Swit.; *i* s. Newfoundland, 1½; *cap t* is. Martinique, 20½; *i* Ind. Oc.; *t* is. Bourbon, 14⅙.
Saint-Pierre-lès-Calais, Saṅ-Pɛ-q́r-la-Kq-lá, *t* Fr., 11⅓.
Saint-Pol-de-Léon, Saṅ-Pol-dẹ-La-óṅ, *t* Fr., 7.
Saint Pölten, Sant Pẹ́l-ten, *ft t* Aus., 6.
Saint-Quentin, Saṅ-Koṅ-táṅ, *t* Fr., 24⅓.
Saint-Remy, Saṅ-Ra-mẹ́, *t* Fr., 6.
Saint Scholastique, Saṅ Skɷ-lqs-ték, *v* C. E., 5⅔. [Sp., 13.
Saint Sebastian, Sant Sɛ-bást-yan, *ft c*

Saint-Servan, Saṅ-Se*r*-vóṅ, *s-pt t* Fr., 10.
Saint Stephen's, Sant Sté-venz, *s-pt t* [N-Brun.
Saint-Suzanne, Saṅ-Sẹ-zq́n, *t* is. Bourbon, 6⅙.
Saint Thomas, Sant Tóm-as, one of the Virgin Islands, 12¾; *i* Gulf of Guinea; *t* C. W., 1¼.
Saint-Trond, Saṅ-Troṅ, *t* Belgian Limbourg, 9½.
Saint-Valery-en-Caux, Saṅ-Vq-la-*ré*-oṅ-Kɷ, *t* Fr., 5⅓.
Saint Vincent, Sant Vín-sent, Br. W. Ind. Is., 30¼; Cape Verd Is.
Saint-Vincent-de-Paul, Saṅ-Vín-sent-dẹ-Pɷl, *v* C. E., 3.
Saint Vincent (Sant Vín-sent) Gulf, [s. Aust.
Saint Xavier, Záv-i-er, *i* w. Pat.
Saint-Yrieix, Saṅ-Ɛ-ri-á, *t* Fr., 7¾.
Sakmara, Sq́k-mq́-rq, *r* Rus., 350 m.
Sal, Sql, *rs* Rus., 250 m.; Peru; Cape Verd Is., ⅔.
Sala, Sq́-lq, *t* Nap., 6.
Salado, Rio, Ré-ɷ Sq-lq́-ɗɷ, *rs* Buenos Ayres, 400 m.; La Plata, 1000 m.
Salahieh, Sq-lq-hé-e, *t* Lower Eg., 6.
Salama, Sq-lq́-mq, *t* Guatemala, 5.
Salamanca, Sq-lq-mq́ŋ-kq, *c* Sp., 14.
Salamis, Sál-a-mis, *i* of Greece, Gulf of Ægina, 5.
Salawatty, Sq-lq-wq́t-ɛ, *i* Malay Arch.
Salayer, Sq-lị-er, *i* Malay Arch., 60.
Sale, Sq́-la, *t* Sard. States, 5.
Sale, Sq-lá, *s-pt t* Morocco, 10.
Salem, Sá-lem, *t* Br. Ind., 19; *c* Mass., 21; *co ts* N-J. 4, Ia. 2, Ill. 1, Va.: *cap* Or., 1⅓; *vs* N-Y. 3, N. C. 1¼, Miss.; *t* O., 2½.
Salemi, Sq-lá-mɛ, *t* Sic., 8.
Salerno, Sq-lẹ́r-nɷ, *c* Nap., 19; *g* Med.
Salford, Sól-ford, *t* and *par* Eng., 63½.
Salgado, Sql-gq́-dɷ, *r* and *t* Bra., 4.
Salghir, Sql-*gér*, *r* Crimea, 100 m.
Salibabo, Sq-li-bq́-bɷ, *is* Malay Arch.
Salina, Sq-lé-nq, Lipari Is., Med., 4; — Sa-lị-nɑ, *v* N-Y., 2.
Saline, Sa-lén, *rs* Mich., Mo.; *bayou* La.; *r* Ark., 200 m.
Salineville, Sa-lén-vil, *v* O., ½.
Salins, Sq-láṅ, *t* Fr., 7¼.
Salisbury, Sólz-ber-i, *c* Eng., 11⅔; *co t* N. C., 2; *vs* Vt. 1, Mass. 3, Conn. 3, Md. 1½.
Salo, Sq́-lɷ, *t* Aus. It., 5⅔.
Salona, Sq-lɷ́-nq, *t* Greece, 4.
Salonica, Sq-lɷ-né-kq, *s-pt c* Eu. Tur., [70.
Sal Rey, Sql Ra, Cape Verd Is., 3⅓.
Salsette, Sql-sét-a, *i* Br. Ind., 50.
Salso Maggiore, Sq́l-sɷ Mqd-jó-ra, *v* Parma, 5⅓.
Salta, Sq́l-tq, *c* La Plata, 8.
Saltcoats, Sólt-kɷts, *s-pt t* Scot., 4⅓.
Saltillo, Sql-tél-yɷ, *t* Mex., 6; — Saltíl-ɷ, *vs* Ia., Tenn.
Salt Lake City, *cap* Utah Ter., inhabited by Mormons; pop. 10.
Salt (Sɷlt) Range, *ms* Punjab.
Salt River, *cr* Ky., entering the Ohio below Louisville; *r* Mo.
Saltzburg, Sólts-burg, *v* Ia., ¾.
Salubria, Sa-lq́-bri-ɑ, *v* N-Y.
Saluda, Sa-lq́-dɑ, *r* S. C., 200 m.
Saluria, Sa-lq́-ri-ɑ, *v* Tex.
Saluzzo, Sq-lɷ́t-sɷ, *c* N. It., 14½.
Salvisa, Sal-vị-za, *v* Ky.
Salwin, Sql-win, large *r* Far. Ind. a
Salzburg, Sólts-bu*rh*, *c* Up. Aus., 14¼.
Salzungen, Sq́lt-sɷŋ-en, *t* Cen. Ger., 3.
Salzwedel, Sq́lts-va-del, *t* Prus. Sax., 8.
Samakov, Sq-mq-kóv, *t* Eu. Tur., 7.
Samana, Sq-mq-ná, *pen* Hayti, 1¾; *b* San Domingo.
Samar, Sq-mq́*r*, *i* Malay Arch., 96½.
Samara, Sq-mq-rá, two *rs* Rus., 150 and 280 m.; *t* Rus., 11.
Samarang, Sq-mq-rq́ŋ, *ft s-pt t* Java, [50.
Samarcand, Sq-mq*r*-kq́nd, *c* Independent Toorkistan, 10.
Samarrah, Sq-mq́r-q, *t* As. Tur.
Sambas, Sqm-bq́s, *t* is. Borneo, 10.
Sambor, Sq́m-bo*r*, *t* Aus. Poland, 6½.
Sambre, Soṅ-br, *r* Fr. and Belg., 100 m.
Sambuca, Sqm-bɷ́-kq, *t* Sic., 8.
Samoan, Sa-mɷ́-an, *or* Navigator's Islands, Pac. Oc., 50.
Samoieds, Sam-ɷ-édz, three nomadic tribes occupying the shores of the Arctic Ocean.
Samos, Sá-mos, *i* w. As. Minor, 50.
Samothraki, Sq-mɷ-trq́-kɛ, *i* Ægean Sea, 1½.
Samozero, Sq-mɷ-zá-rɷ, *l* Rus.
Samsoe, Sq́m-sẹ-e, *i* of Den., 5½.
Samson, Sq́m-ſon, *v* Hun., 22¼.
Samsoon, Sqm-sɷ́n, *s-pt t* As. Minor.
Sana, Sq-nq́, *c* Arabia, 40.
San Angel, Sqn Ay'*hel*, *t* Mex., 2.
San Antonio, Sqn An tɷ́-ni-ɷ, *t* Ven.; one of Cape Verd Islands; — San An-tɷ́-ni-ɑ, *r* and *co t* Tex., 7.
San Antonio de Gibraltar, Sqn An-tɷ́-ni-ɷ da *Hɛ-br*qɩ-tq́*r*, *t* Ven., 3.
San Augustine, San Ɵ-gus-tén, *v* Tex., [1.
San Bartolomé de Tirajana, Sqn Bq*r*-tɷ-lɷ-má da Tɛ-rq-*hq́*-nq, *t* Canary Island, 3⅓.
San Blas, San Blqs, *s-pt t* Mex., 2.
San Buenaventura, Sqn Bwa-nq-ventɷ́-rq, *r* and *t* Cal.
San Carlos, Sqn Kq́*r*-lɷs, *t* Ven., 10.

San Cataldo, Sqn Kq-tq́l-dω, *t* Sic., 9.
San Colombano, Sqn Kω-lom-bq́-nω, *t* Lombardy, 5.
Sanda, Sán-dα, *i* of Scot.
Sandalwood (Sán-dal-wυd) Island, populous *i* Malay Arch.
San Damiano d'Asti, Sqn Dq-mi-q́-nω Dq́s-tε, *t* It., 7.
Sandbach, Sánd-baç, *t* Eng., 2¾.
San Diego, Sqn Dε-á-gω, *co t* Cal., 2.
Sandisfield, Sán-dis-fεld, *v* Mass., 1¾.
San Domingo, San Dω-míŋ-gω, *or* the Dominican Republic, *st* is. Hayti, having the following provinces: San Domingo, Azua de Compostela, Seybo, Santiago de los Caballeros, Concepcion de la Vega; area 22,000 s. m., pop. 126,500; *c*, *cap* same, 10.
Sandusky, San-dús-ki, *c* O., 12.
Sandwich, Sánd-wiç *or* Sánd-wij, *bor* and *t* Eng., 12¾; *vs* N-H. 2½, Mass., C. W.
Sandwich Islands, *or* Hawaii, Hq-wí-ε, 13 *is* N. Pac. Oc.; area 6500 s. m., pop. 73,230.
Sandy Hill, Sán-di Hill, *co t* N-Y.
Sandy River, Va. and Ky., 150 m.
San Felipe, Sqn Fa-lé-pa, *t* Ven., 7; — San Fil-ip, *v* Tex.
San Felipe de Aconcagua, Sqn Fa-lé-pa da A-kon-kq́-gwq, *t* Chili, 12.
San Felipe de Jativa, Sqn Fa-lé-pa da *H*q́-tε-vq, *c* Sp., 13¼.
San Fernando de Apure, Sqn Fe*r*-nq́n-dω da A-pú-ra, *t* Ven., 6.
San Filippo d'Argiro, Sqn .Fε-lip-ω Dq*r*-jé-rω, *t* Sic., 7¼.
San Francisco, San Fran-sís-kω *c* Cal., 60; — Bay, the finest harbor in the world, Pac. Oc., Cal.
San Francisco de la Montana, Sqn Frqn-sis-kω da lq Mon-tq́-nq, *t* N-Gran., 5½.
Sangamon, Sáŋ-ga-mon, *r* Ill., 200 m.
Sangar, Sqn-gq́r, *str* separating islands Niphon and Yesso.
Sangay, Sqn-gj, *vol m* S. Am.
Sangerhausen, Sq́ŋ-er-hʒ-zen, *t* Prus. Sax., 5¾.
San German, Sqn *Her*-mq́n, *t* is. Porto Rico, 9¼.
San Germano, Sqn Jer-mq́-nω, *t* Nap., 5.
San Gil, Sqn *H*εl, *t* N-Gran., 6.
San Giovanni in Fiore, Sqn Jω-ván-ε in Fε-ώ-ra, *t* Nap., 5¾.
Sanguir, Sqn-gér, *i* Malay Arch.
Sang-Koi, Sqŋ-Kʊ, *r* Far. Ind., 600 m.
San Jacinto, Sqn Ja-sin-tω, *r* and *v* Texas.
San Jaime, Sqn *H*j-ma, *t* Ven., 7.
San Joaquin, Sqn *H*ω-q-kén, *r* Cal., 350 m.; *co* and *t* do.
San José, Sqn *H*ω-zá, one of Pearl Is., Gulf of Panama; *i* Gulf of California; *co t* Cal., 2.
San José de Buenavista, Sqn *H*ω-sá da Bwa-nq-vés-tq, *t* Phil. Is., 7.
San José del Interior, Sqn *H*ω-sá del En-ta-ri-ór, *t* Costa Rica, 18.
San José del Parral, Sqn *H*ω-sá del Pq*r*-q́l, *t* Mex., 5.
San Juan, Sqn *H*ω-q́n, *rs* Nicaragua, 100 m.; Bolivia, 300 m.; Mex., 150 m.; *t* Peru, 18; — Jú-an, *t* Cal.
San Juan de la Frontera, Sqn *H*ω-q́n da lq Fron-tá-rq, *prov* La Plata, 25.
San Juan de los Remedios, Sqn *H*ω-q́n da los Ra-má-di-ωs, *t* Cuba, 5¼.
San Juan del Rio, Sqn *H*ω-q́n del Ré-ω, *t* Mex., 10.
San Juan de Porto Rico, Sqn *H*ω-q́n da P*ó*r-tω Ré-kω, *c* is. Por. Ri., 11.
San Lorenzo de la Frontera, Sqn Lω-rén-zω da lq Fron-tá-rq, *t* Bol., 4.
San Lucar de Barrameda, Sqn Lώ-kqr da Bq*r*-q-má-dq, *c* Sp., 17.
San Luis, Sqn Lώ-is, *prov* and *c* La Plata.
San Luis Potosi, Sqn Lώ-is Pω-tω-sé, *st* Mex.; pop. 394,592; *c* same, 40.
San Marco in Lamis, Sqn Mq́*r*-kω in Lq́-mis, *t* Nap., 9.
San Marcos, Sqn Mq́r-kos, *r* and *co t* [Tex.
San Marino, Sqn Mq-ré-nω, *t* It., 7½.
San Martin, Sqn Mq*r*-tén, *v* La Plata, 2.
San Miguel, Sqn Mε-gél, two *ts* San Salvador, 8 and 10; *t* Cal.; *vol* state of Salvador; *har* N-Gran. [7¾.
San Nicandro, Sqn Nε-kq́n-drω, *t* Nap.,
San Nicolas, Sqn Né-kω-lqs, Cape Verde Island, 6.
San Nicolo, Sqn Nε-kω-ló, *cap t* is. Tinos, Gr. Arch., 4.
San Patricio, Sqn Pq-tré-si-ω, *co* and *co t* Tex. [¼; *pt* Cal.
San Pedro, Sqn Pé-drω, *t* La Plata 1-
Sanquhar, Sáŋk-er, *t* Scot., 1¾.
San Roque, Sqn Rώ-kα, *c* Sp., 7¾.
San Salvador, Sqn Sql-vq-dór, *republic* Cen. Am.; area 7500 s. m., pop. 280,000; *c*, *cap* of the republic; one of Bahama Is.; *t* S. Guinea, 20.
San Salvador De Bayamo, Da Bq́n-mω, *t* Cuba, 10. [10.
Sansanding, Sqn-sqn-diŋ, *t* Cen. Af.,
San Severo, Sqn Sa-vá-rω, *t* Nap., 17.
Santa Anna, Sq́n-tq An'q, *t* San Sal., 10; *ts* Cal., &c.; — Da Chaves, Da Eq́-ves, *cap t* is. of St. Thomas, Gulf of Guinea.

Santa Barbara, Sq́n-tq Bq́r-bq-rq, *co t* Cal., 1; *t* Bra., 4; — Islands, s. of Cal.
Santa Caterina, Sq́n-tq Kq-ta-ré-nq, *ft t* Sicily, 5¾. [12.
Santa Catharina, Kq-tq-ré-nq, *i* Bra.,
Santa Clara, Sq́n-tq Klq́-rq, *co t* Cal.
Santa Cruz, Sq́n-tq Krœs, *r* Pat., 200 m.; *co t* Cal.; — *or* Saint Croix, Sant Krœ, largest of the Virgin Is., 25¾; *t* Brazil, 3; *t* is. Luzon, 5½.
Santa Cruz De La Palma, Da Lq Pq́lmq, *cap* is. Palma, 5¾.
Santa Cruz De Los Rosales, Da Lœs Rœ-sq́-les, *t* N. Mex.
Santa Cruz De Teneriffe, Da Ten-e-rif, *cap c* Canary Is., 8.
Santa Fè, Sq́n-tq Fa, *cap t* N-Mex., 4-¾; *t* Sp., 4¼; *i* and *c* La Plata, 4.
Santagny, Sqn-tq́g-nɛ, *t* is. Majorca, 5.
Santa Inez, Sq́n-tq Ɛ-nés, *r* and *t* Cal.
Santa Juana, Sq́n-tq Hœ q́-nq, *i* Chili.
Santa Margarita, Sq́n-tq Mqr-gq-ré-tq, *t* Sicily, 7; *i* Lower Cal.
Santa Maria, Sq́n-tq Mq-ré-q, *i* of the Azores. [Majorca, 5¼.
Santa Maria De Rosal, Da Rœ-sq́l, *t*
Santa Maria Di Capua, Dɛ Kq́-pœ-q, *t* Naples, 8⅓.
Santa Marta, Mq́r-tq, *s-pt* N-Gran., 8.
Santa Maura, Mš-rq, Ionian Is., 18.
Santander, Sqn-tqn-dq́r, *c* Sp., 16¼; *r* Mex., 110 m. [Brazil, 10.
Santarem, Sqn-tq-réñ, *t* Port., 8; *t*
Santa Rita, Rɛ́-tq, *v* Tex., 1¼.
Santa Rosa, Ró-sq, *t* Mex., 4; *t* Chili, 6; *t* N-Gran.; *co* Fa.
Santee, San-té, *r* S. C., 150 m.
Santiago, Sqn-ti-q́-gœ, largest Cape Verde Is., 10; *dep* Chili; *r* and *t* Ec.; *r* San Salvador; *v* Mex.
Santiago De Chili, Dɛ Ɛil-ɛ, *cap c* Chili, 80.
Santiago De Compostela, Da Kom-postá-lq, *c* Sp., 29. [24¼.
Santiago De Cuba, Da Kœ́-bq, *c* Cuba,
Santiago De Las Vegas, Da Lqs Vá-gqs, *t* Cuba, 5¾.
Santiago Del Estero, Del Es-tá-rœ, *prov* and *t* La Plata, 4.
Santiago De Los Caballeros, Da Lœs Kq-bql-yá-rœs, t Hayti, 12.
Santo Antonio, Sqnt An-tœ́-ni-œ, Cape de Verde Island.
Santo Antonio De Sa, Da Sq, *t* Bra., 7.
Santo Antonio Dos Guarulhos, Dœs Gwq-rœl-yœs, *t* Bra., 6. [13.
Santorini, Sqn-tœ-ré-nɛ, *i* Gr. Arch.,
Santos, Sq́n-tœs, *t* Bra., 8; *t* N-Gran.
Santo Stefano Daveto, Sq́n-tœ Stá-fq-nœ Dq-vá-tœ, *t* Sardinian States, 6½.
San Vicente, Sqn Vɛ-sén-ta, *t* Sp., 6¾; *t* San Salvador, 8. [6.
Sao Bernardo, Sšñ Ber-nq́r-dœ, *c* Bra.,
Sao Francisco, Sšñ Frqn-sés-kœ, *r* Bra., 1250 m.; *i* Bra.
Sao Joao Del Rei, Sšñ Ƶœ-šñ Del Rá-ɛ *c* Bra., 6; — Do Principe, Dœ Prén-si-pa, *t* Bra., 6.
Sao Jorge, Sšñ Ƶór-ʒa, one of the Azores Is., 4.
Sao Jorge Dos Ilheos, Sšñ Ƶór-ʒa Dœs Ɛl-yá-œs, *t* Bra., 3.
Sao Jose, Ƶœ-zá, *t* Bra., 5.
Sao Miguel de Piracicaba, Sšñ Mɛ-gél da Pɛ-rq-si-kq́-bq, *v* Bra., 11.
Saone, Sœn, *r* Fr., 316 m.
Saone-et-Loire, Sœn-a-Lwqr, *dep* Fr., 3270 s. m., pop., 547,720.
Sao Paulo, Sšñ-Pš́-lœ, *c* Bra., 22.
Sao Ramao, Rœ-mšñ, *t* Bra., 3.
Sao Roque, Rœ́-ka, *t* Bra., 4.
Sao Salvador, Sql-vq-dœ́r, *c* Bra.
Sao Sebastiao, Sa-bqs-ti-šñ, *t* Bra., 3.
Sapan Tagh, Sq-pq́n Tqg, *m* As. Tur.
Saparoea, Sq-pq-rœ́-q, *is* Malay Arch.
Sapucahi, Sq-pœ-kq-é, *r* Bra., 200 m.
Saquarema, Sq-kwq-rq́-mq, *t* Bra., 7.
Sara, Bayou, Bj-œ Sá-rq, La.
Saragossa, Sq-rq-gœs-q, *c* Sp., 30.
Sarahsville, Sá-raz-vil, *co t* O., ½.
Saramaca, Sq-rq-mq́-kq, *r* Dutch Guiana, 200 m.
Saransk, Sq-rq́nsk, *t* Rus., 8¾.
Sarapiqui, Sq-rq-pɛ-ké, *r* Con. Am.
Sarapool, Sq-rq-pœ́l, *t* Rus., 6.
Sarare, Sq-rq-rá, *r* Brazil.
Saratoga (Sar-a-tœ́-gɑ) Lake, N-Y.
Saratoga Springs, *v* N-Y., 6½.
Saratov, Sq-rq-tœv, *ft t* Rus., 45.
Sarawak, Sq-rq-wq́k, *t* is. Borneo, 12.
Sardinia, Sqr-dín-i-ɑ, large *i* Med. Sea: area 9235 s. m., pop. 552,665; — Kingdom, s. of Eu., composed of the island of Sardinia, and the Sardinian States on the Continent, namely:— Alessandria, Annecy, Coni or Cuneo, Genoa, Ivrea. Nice, Novara, Savona, Savoy or Chambéry, Turin, Vercelli; area 28,229, pop. 5,090,545; *vs* N-Y., O.
Saree *or* Sari, Sq-ré, *t* Persia, 30.
Sarlat, Sqr-lq́, *t* Fr., 6.
Sarmatta, Sqr-mq́t-q, *i* Malay Arch.
Sarmiento, Sqr-mi-én-tœ, *m* Terra del Fuego.
Sarnia, Sq́r-ni-ɑ, *t* C. W., 1½.
Sarno, Sq́r-nœ, *t* Nap., 7.
Sarpa, Sq́r-pq, *r* Rus., 200 m.
Sarre, Sqr, *r* Fr., and N. Ger., 120 m.
Sarreguemines, Sqr-ga-mén, *t* Fr., 5⅔.

Sarthe, Sqrt, *r* Fr., 145 m.
Sarzana, Sqrd-zá nq, *t* N. It., 8½.
Sarzeau, Sqr-zó, *t* N. It., 7½.
Sasik, Sá-sik, *l* S. Rus.
Saskatchewan, Sas-káq-ɛ-won, *r* Br. N. Am., 1000 m.
Sassari, Sá-sq-rɛ, *c* is. Sardinia, 24.
Satoralja Újhely, Sá-tɑ-rol-yo Ó-i-hély, *t* Hun., 7¾.
Satpoora (Sqt-pó-rq) Mountains, Cen. [Ind.
Sattarah, Sqt-tá-rq, *dis* and *cap t* Brit. Ind.
Saucelito, Sɔ-se-lé-tɑ, *naval station* Cal., 12 m. of San Francisco.
Saugerties, *or* Ulster, Só-ger-tiz, *or* Ul'ster, *v* N-Y.
Sauk (Sɔk) Indians, same as Sacs.
Sauk Rapids, *co t* Min., ¼: *r* do.
Saumur, Sɑ-mér, *t* Fr., 14¼.
Saundersville, Són-derz-vil, *co t* Ga.
Saut (*or* Sault) Sainte Marie, Sɑ Saṅ Mq-ré, usually Sɑ Sant Má-rɛ, *v* Mich., 1.
Savage Islands, Pac. Oc.
Savaii, Sq-vị-ɛ, Samoan Island, Pac. Oc., 20.
Savanah, Sa-ván-ɑ, *r* S. C., 450 m.; *c* Ga., 16; *co ts* Tenn., Mo.: *v* Ill.
Save, Sqv *or* Sav, *r* Aus. Em., 550 m.
Saverne, Sq-váṛn, *t* Fr., 6½.
Savigliano, Sq-vɛl-yá-nɑ, *ft t* It., 15½.
Savona, Sq-vó-nq, *t* It., 16¼.
Savoo, Sq-vó, *i* S. Pac. Oc., 25.
Savoy, (Duchy of,) Sáv-ɑ, one of the Sardinian States, pop. 591,135.
Sawarcarna (Sɔ-war-kár-nɑ) River, Mo. Ter., 200 m.
Saxe-Altenburg, Saks-Al'ten-burg, *duchy* Cen. Ger., pop. 132,850.
Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, Saks-Kó-burg-Gó-tɑ, *duchy* Cen. Ger., pop. 150,412.
Saxe-Meiningen-Hildburghausen, Saks Mị-niṅ-en Hild-burg-hɤ́-zen, *duchy* Cen. Ger., 166,364.
Saxe-Weimar-Eisenach, Saks-Wị-mar-Ī'zen-ak, *grand duchy* Cen. Ger., pop. 262,524.
Saxon (Sáks-on) Land, s. part Transylvania, pop. 446,700.
Saxony, Sáks-ɑ-ni, *k* Cen. Ger., pop. 1,987,832; — Prussian, *prov* central part Prussia, pop. 1,781,300.
Saypan, Sị-pán, Ladrone Island.
Scala Nova, Skú-lq Nó-vq, *s-pt t* As. Min., 20.
Scalpa, Skál-pɑ, *is* Hebrides.
Scalpay, Skál-pn, *i* Hebrides, ¼.
Scarborough, Skár-bur-ɑ, *bor* and *s-pt t* Eng., 13.
Scarp, Skqrp, *i* Outer Hebrides, ⅛.
Scarpanto, Skár-pqn-tɑ, *i* Med. Sea.
Schaerbeek, *Shár*-buk, *v* Belg., 4½.
Schaffhausen, Σqf-hɤ́-zen, *can* and *t* of Swit., 7¾.
Schaghticoke, Σág-ti-kɑk, *v* N-Y.
Schässburg, Σés-bɑ*rh*, *t* Tran., 6¼.
Scheldt, Skelt, *r* Eu., 200 m.
Schelestadt, Σa-les-táḍ, *ft t* Fr., 10⅓.
Schemnitz, Σém-nits, *t* Hun., 19.
Schenectady, Sken-ék-ta-di, *c* N-Y., 9.
Schiedam, *Shɛ*-dáṃ, *t* Neth., 12¾.
Schiermonnik-oog, *Shér*-mon-ik-ɑg, *i* N. Sea, ¾.
Schintznach, Σints-nq*h*, *v* Swit., 1½.
Schio, Ské-ɑ, *i* Aus. It., 6⅔. [½.
Schlangenberg, Σlq́ṇ-en-be*rh*, *t* Sib., 4-
Schleisingerville, Σlị-siṇ-er-vil, *v* Wis.
Schleitz, Σlịts, *t* Cen. Ger., 4¾.
Schleusingen, Σlɤ́-siṇ-en, *t* Prus. Sax. 3¼.
Schluckenau, Σlúk-e-nɤ, *t* Boh., 3¼.
Schmalkalden, Σmq́l-kql-den, *t* Ger., 4½. [3¾.
Schmiedeberg, Σmé-de-be*rh*, *t* Ger.,
Schneeberg, Σná-be*rh*, *t* Sax., 7¼.
Schneekoppe, Σná-kop-e, *m* Prus. Sil.
Schneidemühl, Σịn-de-mẹl, *t* Prus. Pol., 4¼. [2⅔.
Schohario, Skɑ-hár-ɛ, *co* and *v* N-Y.,
Schönheide, Σén-hị de, *v* Sax., 4½.
Schonlinde, Σón-lin-de, *t* Boh., 6.
Schönwalde, Σen-wq́l-de, *t* Prus., 2¼.
Schoodic (Skó-dik) Lakes, Me.
Schoolcraft, Skół-kraft, *v* Mich., 1¼.
Schoorisse, *Shó*-ris-e, *v* Belg., 3⅓.
Schorndorf, Σór-n-dɔrf, *t* Wurt., 3¾.
Schouten (Σó-ten) Island, e. coast of Van Die. Land: *i* Malay Arch.
Schouwen, Skɤ́-en, *i* prov. of Zeal.
Schreckhorn, Σrék-hɔrn, *m* Swiss Alps, 13,492 ft. [the Danube.
Schütt, Σet, (Great and Little,) *i* in
Schuyler, Skị-ler, *cos* Ill., N-Y., Mo.
Schuylerville, Skị-ler-vil, *v* N-Y.
Schuylkill, Skół-kil, *r* Pa., 120 m.
Schuylkill Haven, *bor* Pa., 2½.
Schwabach, Σwq́-bq*h*, *t* Bavaria, 10.
Schwarza, Σwq́r-t-sq, *rs* Ger.
Schwarzburg-Radolstadt, Σwq́rts-burg-Ró-dol-stqt, *princip* Ger., 69,000.
Schwarzburg-Sondershausen, Σwq́rts-bu*rh*-Són-derz-hɤ-zen, *principality* Cen. Ger., 60,847.
Schwatz, Σwqts, *t* Tyrol, 8.
Schwedt, Σwet, *t* Prus., 6½. [13.
Schweidnitz, Σwị́d-nitz, *ft t* Prus. Sil.,
Schweinfurt, Σwịn-fu*rt*, *t* Bav., 7⅓.
Schwerin, Σwa-rén, *t* N. Ger., 17⅓; *t* Prus., 5½: *i* Ger.
Schwiebus, Σwé-bus, *t* Prus.

Schwytz, Σwits, *v* Swit., 5¼.
Sciacca, Σík q, *s-pt t* Sicily, 12¾.
Sciglio, Σél-yω, *prom* Naples.
Scilly (Sil-i) Islands, s. w. of Eng., 2⅔.
Scio, Σé-ω *or* Sj-ω, *i* w. of As. Min., 62; *t* of same 14⅓; *vs* N-Y., 2.; Mich., [1¼.
Sciortino, Σɔr-té-nω, *t* Sicily, 6.
Scioto, Sj-ó-tω, *r* O., 200 m.
Scipio, Sip-i-ω, *vs* Ia., N-Y.
Scituate, Sit-ŋ-at, *v* Mass., 2¼.
Sclavonia, Skla-vó-ni-a, *prov* Aus.
Scoglio Grande, Skól-yω Grąn-da, largest Brioni Island, Adriatic Sea.
Scotland, Skót-land, northern part of the island of Gr. Brit.; area 29,417, pop. 2,888,742.
Scottsville, Skóts-vil, *vs* N-Y., Va., 1¼; *co ts* Va., Ala., Ky.
Scranton, Skrán-ton, *bor* Pa., 3.
Scriba, Skrj-ba, *v* N-Y., 2¾.
Scriven, Skrív-en, *co* Ga.
Sculltown, Skúl-tɔn, *v* N-J.
Scutari, Skó-tq-rɛ, *t* As. Min., 50; *t* Eu. Tur., 40.
Seabrook, Sé-bruk, *v* N-H., 1¼.
Seacombe, Sé-kumb, *v* Eng., 3.
Seaford, Sé-ford, *v* Del., ¾.
Seal Islands, Pac. Oc., off Peru.
Seal River, Br. N. Am., 200 m.
Searcy, Sér-si, *co* Ark.; *co t* do.
Searsmont, Sérz-mont, *v* Me., ⅓.
Searsport, Sérz-port, *v* Me., 2.
Seattle, Sét-l, *co t* Wash. Ter.
Sebastian, Sɛ-bást-yan, *co* Ark.
Sebastopol *or* Sevastopol, Sɛ-bás-tó-pol, *t* Rus., 40.
Se-Beero (Sɛ-Bé-rω) Island, Ind. Oc.
Sebenico, Sa-bá-ni-kω, *t* Dalmatia, 6.
Secunderabad, Sɛ-kun-der-q-bąd, *t* Ind., 34⅓.
Sedan, Se-dóń, *ft t* Fr., 37.
Sedbergh, Séd-berg, *t* Eng., 4⅓. [2¼.
Sedgefield, Séj-fɛld, *t* and *par* Eng.,
Sedlitz *or* Seidlitz, Séd-litz, *v* Boh., mineral springs. [3¼.
Seehausen, Sá-hɜ-zen, *t* Prus. Sax.,
Seekonk, Sé-koŋk, *v* Mass., 2¼.
Seeland *or* Zealand, Zé-lqnd, the largest *i* belonging to Denmark, bet. the Cattegat and the Baltic Sea; area 2840 s. m., pop. 499,400.
Seelyville, Sé-li-vil, *v* Pa., ⅓.
Seevas, Sé-vqs, *t* As. Tur., 24.
Seez, Sa, *t* Fr., 5.
Sego, Sá-gω, *l* Rus.; *t* Cen. Af., 30.
Segorbe, Sa-gór-ba, *c* Sp., 6.
Segovia, Sa-gó-vi-q, *c* Sp., 6⅔.
Segre, Sá-gra, *r* Sp., 150 m.
Seguin, Sé-gwin, *co t* Tex. [m.
Segundo, Sa-gón-dω, *r* La Plata, 130
Segura, Sa-gó-rq, *r* Sp., 180 m.
Seil, Sɛl, *i* Inner Hebrides.
Seiland, Sj-lqnd, *i* n. w. Norway.
Seine, San, *r* Fr., 497 m.; *dep* Fr.; area 185 s. m., pop. 1,420,580.
Seine-et-Marne, San-a-Mqrn, *dep* Fr., area 2154 s. m., 345,076.
Seine-et-Oise, San-a-Wąz, *dep* Fr.; area 2141 s. m., pop. 421,882.
Seine-Inferieure, San-Ań-fa-ri-ér, *dep* Fr.; area 2298 s. m., pop. 762,039.
Selangan, Sa-lqn-gąn, *t* is. Murdinao, 10.
Selby, Sél-bi, *t* and *par* Eng., 5¼.
Seligher, Sa-li-gár, *l* Rus.
Selime, Sa-lé-ma, *oasis* desert Nubia.
Selimno, Sa-lim-nω, *t* Eu. Tur., 20.
Selkirk, Sél-kɛrk, *t* and *par* Scot., 3⅓.
Selma, Sél-ma, *vs* Ala., 1⅓; Mo.
Semao, Sa-mą-ω, *i* Malay Arch.
Semendria, Sɛ-mén-dri-q, *ft t* Servia, 9.
Semerone, Sɛ-me-rón, *r* Ind. Ter., 600 m.
Seminole (Sém-i-nωl *or* Sem-ín-ω-lɛ) Indians, *tr* Fa.
Semlin, Sem-lán, *t* Aus. Em., 10¼.
Seneca, Sén-ɛ-ka, *v* C. W., 3¾.
Seneca Falls, *v* N-Y.
Seneca Indians, *tr* w. N-Y.
Seneca Lake, N-Y.; *vs* N-Y., N. C.
Seneffe, Se-néf, *v* Belg., 3½.
Senegal, Sen-ɛ-gál, *r* W. Af., 1000 m.; Fr. *col* W. Af.
Senegambia, Sen-ɛ-gám-bi-a, a region W. Af.; the history of the country is too imperfect to obtain its area, and the number of its inhabitants.
Seniavine (Sa-ni-q-vén) Islands, Pac. Oc.
Senjen, Sén-yen, *is* n. w. coast Nor.
Senlis, Soń-lés, *t* Fr., 5¾.
Sennaar, Sen-ár, *st* and *c* Af., 4.
Sens, Soń, *c* Fr., 10¾.
Sentis, Sén-tis, *m* Swit., 8¼ ft.
Sept-Isles, Set-Ɛl, *is* n. Brittany.
Sepulga, Sɛ-púl-ga, *r* Ala. d
Sequatchie, Sɛ-kwáq-ɛ, *r* Tenn., 100 m.
Seraing, Se-ráń, *v* Belg., 3⅓. [⅔.
Serampore, Ser-am-pór, *t* Br. Ind., 12-
Seroq, Sąrk, *i* Eng. Chan.
Seres, Sér-es, *t* Eu. Tur., 30.
Sereth, Ser-ét, *r* Moldavia, 270 m.
Sergipe, Ser-zé-pa, *v* and *prov* Brazil, 31,958 s. m; pop. 175,000.
Serido, Sa-ré-dω, *r* Bra., 120 m.
Serinagur, Ser-i-nq-gúr, *cap c* Cashmere, 40. [S. Ind.
Seringapatam, Ser-iŋ-ga-pa-tám, *ft*
Serino, Sq-ré-nω, *t* Naples, 6.

Serle (Sɛ̨rl) Island, Pac. Oc., ⅓.
Sermatta, Sɛr-mɑ́-tɑ, *i* Malay Arch.
Sermide, Sɛr-mɛ́-da, *v* Aust. It., 5.
Serpho, Sɛ̨́r-fo, *i* Gr. Arch., ⅔.
Serpookhov, Sɛr-pʊ-*hɔ́v*, *t* Rus., 13.
Serravalle, Sɛr-q-vɑ́-la, *t* It., 5⅓.
Servia, Sɛ̨́r-vi-ɑ, *cy* Eu., area 20,000
Seskar, Ses-kɑ̨́r, *i* Gulf of Fin. [s. m.
Sestri a Levante, Sés-trɛ A-la-vɑ́n-ta, *t* N. It., 7¼.
Setang, Sɛ-tɑ́ŋ, *r* Burmah, 260 m.
Setauket, Sɛ-tó-ket, *v* N-Y.
Setta, Sét-ɑ, *t* Dahomey, 9.
Settle, Sét-l, *t* Eng., 2.
Setubal, Sa-tʊ́-bɑl, *s-pt c* Port., 15.
Sevastopol *or* Sebastopol, Sev-as-tʊ́-pol, *t* and *naval station* Eu. Rus., 40.
Sevellan, Sa-vel-ɑ́n, *m* N. Per., 13,000 ft.
Sevenoaks, Sev-n-ʊ́ks, *t* Eng., 1¾.
Severn, Sév-ern, *r* Eng., 210 m.; *r* Md., &c.
Sevier, Sev-ér, *cos* Ark., Tenn.
Seville, Sév-il, *c* Sp., 100½; *v* O.
Sevre-Nantaise, Sevr (*or* Savr) Noñ-táz, *r* Fr., 70 m.
Sevre-Niortaise, Nɛ-*er*-táz, *r* Fr.
Sevres, Sevr *or* Savr, *t* Fr., 4¾.
Sevres, Deux, Dẹ Savr, *dep* Fr.; area 2315 s. m., pop. 323,615.
Sewickleyville, Sʊ́-ik-li-vil, *v* O., ¾.
Seybo, Sj-bo, *t* Hayti, 5.
Seychelles, Sa-jél, *is* Ind. Oc., 7.
Seymour, Sé-mer, *vs* Conn., Ia., C. W.
Sezza, Sét-sɑ, *t* It., 8¾.
Shaduan, Ʃq-dʊ-ɑ́n, *i* Red Sea.
Shaftsbury, Ʃáfts-ber-i, *bor* and *t* Eng., 2½; *v* Vt., 2.
Shahpo r, Ʃq-pór, *r* Persia.
Shalersville, Ʃá-lerz-vil, *vs* Pa., O.
Shamaka, Old, Ʊld Ʃq-mɑ́-kq, *v* Rus., 18½.
Shammar (Ʃam-ɑ́r) Mountains, Arabia.
Shamokin, Ʃám-ʊ-kin, *v* Pa., 2.
Shamrock, Ʃám-rok, *v* O.
Shanesville, Ʃánz-vil, *v* O., ⅔.
Shang-Hai, Ʃaŋ-Hj, *s-pt c* China, 190.
Shang-I-Yuen, Ʃqŋ-Ɛ-Yʊ-ɛ́n, *t* China, 100.
Shannon, Ʃán-on, *r* Ir., 224 m. [
Shannondale (Ʃán-on-dal) Springs, *watering-place* Va.
Shannonville, Ʃán-on-vil, *vs* Pa., C. W., ½.
Shao-Choo, Ʃq-ʊ-Ʊʊ́, *c* China, 40.
Shao-Hing, Ʃq-ʊ-Hiŋ, *c* China.
Shao-King, Ʃq-ʊ-Kiŋ, *ft c* China.
Shao-Woo, Ʃq-ʊ-Wʊ́, *ft c* China.
Shapinshay, Ʃáp-in-ʃa, Orkney Is., ¾.
Sharon, Ʃá-ron, *vs* Vt., Mass., Conn., Pa., Va., Miss., O., Mich., Ill., Io., Wis.
Sharon Centre, *v* O. [N-Y.
Sharon Springs, *v* and *watering-place*
Sharonville, Ʃá-ron-vil, *v* O.
Sharpsburg, Ʃɑ́rps-burg, *vs* Ia., 2; Ky.
Sharpsville, Ʃɑ́rps-vil, *v* Ia.
Sharptown, Ʃɑ́rp-tʊn, *v* N-J.
Shasta, Ʃɑ́s-tɑ, *co t* Cal.
Shaste, Ʃɑ́s-tɛ, *m* Cal., 14,000 ft.
Shatsk, Ʃɑtsk, *t* Rus., 6.
Shawnee (Ʃó-nɛ) Indians, *tr* now in Kansas Ter.
Shawneetown, Ʃó-nɛ-tʊn, *t* Ill., 2.
Shayuen, Ʃa-yɥ-ɛ́n, *r* Min., 300 m.
Sheboygan, Ʃɛ-bʊ́-gan, *r* and *t* Wis.; — Falls, *v* Wis., ¾.
Shediac, Ʃed-i-ɑ́k, *t* N-Brun., 2.
Sheeraz, Ʃɛ-rɑ́z, *c* Per., 30.
Sheerness, Ʃɛr-nés, *s-pt t* Eng., 8½.
Sheffield, Ʃéf-ɛld, *par* and *c* Eng.; 135½; *vs* Mass., 2¾; Pa., &c.
Shehr, Ʃe*h*r, *t* Arabia, 6.
Sheilville, Ʃél-vil, *p o* Ia.
Shelburn, Ʃél-burn, *vs* Vt., 1¼; N-H.
Shelburne, Ʃél-burn, *s-pt t* N. Scotia.
Shelburne Falls, *v* Mass., 1.
Shelby, Ʃél-bi, *vs* N-Y., O.; *co t* N. C.
Shelbyville, Ʃél-bi-vil, *co ts* Tex. Tenn., 1; Ky., 2; Ia., 1½; Ill., Mo.
Sheldon, Ʃél-don, *vs* Vt., N-Y.
Sheligov, Ʃel-i-góv, *l* Rus. Am.
Shelliff, Ʃél-if, *r* Algeria, 250 m. [m.
Shenandoah, Ʃen-an-dʊ́-ɑ, *r* Va., 170
Shenango, Ʃɛ-nán-gʊ, *cr* Pa. [⅔.
Shepherdstown, Ʃép-erdz-tʊn, *t* Va., 1-
Sheperdsville, Ʃép-erdz-vil, *co t* Ky.
Sheppy, Ʃép-i, *i* Eng., in mouth of Thames.
Shepton-Mallet, Ʃép-ton-Mál-et, *t* and *par* Eng., 3¾.
Sherborn, Ʃɛ́r-born, *v* Mass.
Sherborne, Ʃɛ́r-bʊrn, *t* Eng., 3¾.
Sherboro, Ʃɛ́r-bur-ʊ, *i* off Guinea; *r* Guinea, 230 m.
Sherbrooke, Ʃɛ́r-bruk, *t* C. E., 1½.
Sherburne, Ʃɛ́r-burn, *v* N-Y., 2⅔.
Sheridan, Ʃɛ́r-i-dan, *v* N-Y.
Shermon, Ʃɛ́r-man, *co t* Tex.
Shermansville, Ʃɛ́r-manz-vil, *v* R. I.
Sherington, Ʃɛ́r-iŋ-ton, *v* C. E., 1¼.
Shetland (Ʃét-land) Islands, *arch* N. At. Oc., 31.
Shiashkotan, Ʃɛ-qʃ-kʊ-tɑ́n, Koorile *i.*
Shiawassee, Ʃi-a-wós-ɛ, *r*, *co* and *v* Mich. [Eng., 29.
Shields, South, Sʊ́ʊ Ʃéldz, *bor* and *t*
Shieldsborough, Ʃéldz-bur-ʊ, *co t* Miss., 1¼.
Shiel, Loch, Lo*h* Ʃɛl, *l* Scot.
Shienne, Ʃɛ-én, *r* Mo., 200 m.
Shiffnal, Ʃif-nal, *t* Eng., 5⅔.

Shikarpoor, Sik-ar-pór, *t* Sindo, 30.
Shiloh, Sj-lo, *vs* N-J., N. C.
Shinandoah Sin-an-dó-a, *v* N-Y.
Shinnston, Sinz-ton, *v* Va.
Shippensburg, Sip-enz-burg, *bor* Pa.
Shippensville, Sip-enz-vil, *v* Penn.
Shippingport, Sip-iŋ-port, *v* Ky.
Shirley, Sér-li, *v* Mass., 1¼.
Shoa *or* Schoa, Só-q, *state* Abys.
Shoalhaven, Sol-há-ven, *r* N. S. Wales.
Shokapee, So-ká-pɛ, *co t* Minn.
Shokokon, So-kó-kon, *p o* Ill.
Shoneaw, Só-nɛ-ó, *v* Wis.
Shongalo, Soŋ-gá-lo, *v* Miss.
Shoojuabad, So-jo-a-bád, *t* Punjab, 10.
Shoomla, Sóm-lq, *c* Bulgaria, 21.
Shooster, Sós-ter, *c* Persia, 8.
Shoreham, Sór-ham, *s-pt t* Eng., 2⅕; *v* Vt., 1⅗.
Shoshonees, So-ʃó-nɛz, *or* Snake Indians, *tr* Oregon.
Showstown, Sóz-tɔn, *v* Penn., 1.
Shreveport, Srév-port, *co t* La., 3.
Shrewsbury, Sróz-ber-i *or* Sróz-ber-i, *bor* and *t* Eng., 19¾; *vs* Vt., N-J., Penn. [Scotia.
Shubenacadie, Só-ben-a-ka-dɛ, *r* N.
Shullsburg, Súlz-burg, *v* Wis., 2⅕.
Shumalari, Sum-a-lár-ɛ, peak of the Himmalaya Mountains, 27,200 ft.
Shuna, Sú-na, *i* Inner Hebrides.
Shusan, Sú-san, *v* N-Y.
Siah-Koh, Sɛ-a-kó, *m* Afghanistan.
Siak *or* Siakh, Sɛ-ák, *r* and *st* Sumatra.
Siam, Sj-ám, *king* Asia; area, about 250,000 s. m.; pop., about 5,000,000; *g* Siam, 500 by 300 m.
Siamo, Sɛ-á-mo, *i* Malay Arch.
Siang-Yang; Sɛ-áŋ-Yqŋ, *c* China.
Siasconset, Sj-as-kón-set, *v* Mass.
Siberia, Sj-bé-ri-a, large territory of North Asia belonging to Russia. Divisions: West Siberia—Tobolsk, Tomsk, Omsk. East Siberia—Yeniseisk, Irkootsk, Yakootsk, Okhotsk, Kamtchatka, Tchooktchee. Area, 4,812,389; pop. 2,887,184.
Sibkah, Al, Al Sib-kq, *salt l* North Africa, 80 by 20 m.
Sibley, Sib-li, *v* Mo.
Sibuyan. Sɛ-bo-yán, *i* Malay Arch.
Sicily, Sis-i-li, *i* Mediterranean; area, 10,556 s. m.; pop. 2,041,583.
Siculiana, Sɛ-kol-yá-nq, *t* Sicily, 5⅕.
Sidmouth, Sid-mut, *s-pt t* and *par* Eng., 3⅓.
Sidney, Sid-ni, *vs* Me., N-Y., Ind., Ill., Iowa: *co t* O. [5¼.
Siegen, Ség-en, *t* Prus. Westphalia,
Sienna, Sɛ-én-q, *c* Tuscany, 22.
Sierra, Sɛ-ér-q, Sp. word for "saw," applied to the notched appearance of mountain ridges.
Sierra Acarai, A-kq-rj, *ms* S. Am.
Sierra Blanca, Blqŋ-kq, *m* New Mex.
Sierra de Caballo, da Kq-bál-yo, *ms* New Mexico.
Sierra de la Lanterna, da lq Lqn-tér-nq, *m* New Mex. [Ter.
Sierra de la Platte, da lq Plat, *m* Utah
Sierra de la Vinda, da lq Vén-dq, *m* cordillera in Peru.
Sierra de los Jumanes, da los *H*o-mq-nes, *ms* New Mex. [New Mex.
Sierra de San Juan, da Sqn *H*o-qn, *ms*
Sierra Leone, Lɛ-ó-nɛ, British colonial settlement, West Africa, 44½.
Sierra Madre, Mq-dra, *ms* Mexico.
Sierra Morena, Mo-rá-nq, *ms* Spain.
Sierra Morina, Mo-ré-nq, *ms* Cal.
Sierra Nevada, Na-vq-dq, *ms* Sp. Pen.; — Na-vq-dq, *ms* Cal. [Am.
Sierra Pacaraima, Pq-kq-rj-mq, *ms* S.
Sigourney, Sig-ur-ni, *v* Iowa, ¾.
Siguenza, Sɛ-gwén-tq, *t* Sp., 5.
Sikhs *or* Seiks, Seks, warlike nation, Br. India. [⅓.
Sikino, Sɛ-ké-no, *i* Grecian Arch.;
Sikokf, Sɛ-kókf, *i* Japan.
Silesia, Sj-lé-ji-a, *prov* Prus.; area, 15,820 s. m.; pop. 3,060,593.
Silesia, Austrian, part of Silesia subject to Austria.
Silistria, Si-lis-tri-a, *c* Eu. Tur., 20.
Siljan, Sil-yqn, *l* Sweden.
Silvan, Sil-van, *v* Mich., 1.
Silver Creek, *v* N-Y.
Silver Spring, *v* Penn., 2.
Simabara, Sɛ-mq-bq-rq, *g* Japan.
Simbeersk *or* Simbirsk, Sim-bérsk, *gov* Russia; area, 27,944 s. m.; pop. 1,024,236; *cap c* of above, 35½.
Simcoe, Sim-ko, *l* and *t* Can. W., 1¾.
Simferopol *or* Simpheropol, Sim-fer-ó-pol, *t* S. Russia, 8.
Simooseer, Sɛ-mo-sér, Koorile island.
Simplon, Saṅ-plon, *m* Switz.
Simpsonville, Simp-son-vil, *v* Ky.
Simsbury, Símz-ber-i, *v* Conn., 2.
Sinai, Sj-na *or* Sj-na-j, Mount, Scripture *m*, Arabia; *pen* bet. Gulfs of Suez and Akabah.
Sind, Sind, *r* Hind., 220 m.
Sinde, Sind, *ter* British India; area, 52,120 s. m.; pop. 1,275,000.
Singapore, Siŋ-ga-pór, British settlement in S. E. Asia; pop. 52,891; *c*, *cap* of above, 26.
Sing Sing, Siŋ Siŋ, *v* N-Y., seat of one of the state prisons, 3.

Sinigaglia, Sɛ-nɛ-gǫ́l-yq, *s-pt t* Pontif. States, 22.
Sinna, Sín-q, *t* Persia, 20.
Sinnimari, Sɛn-q-mq-ré, *r* Fr. Guiana, 200 m.
Sinope, Sín-ɷ-pɛ, *s-pt t* As. Minor, 8.
Sinu, Sɛ-nó, *r* New Granada, 200 m.
Sioot, Sɛ-ʊ́t, *t* Upper Egypt, 20.
Sioux Indians, Sɷ In'di-anz, *tr* Nebraska territory; *r* Minn. ter., 300 m.
Sipan Dagh, Sɛ-pǫ́n Dqg, *m* Tur. Ar.
Siphanto, Sif-an-tɷ, *i* Grec. Arch., 5.
Sipotuba, Sɛ-pɷ-tʊ́-bq, *r* Brazil.
Sippican, Sip-i-kan, *v* Mass.
Siskiyou, Sís-ki-yɷ *or* Sis-i-kɷ, *co* Cal.
Sisteron, Sis-te-rʊ́n, *ft t* Fr., 4½.
Sisterville, Sís-ter-vil, *v* Va., 1.
Sistova, Sis-tʊ́-vq, *t* Eu. Tur., 20.
Sitka, Sít-kɑ, *i* w. N. Am.
Sitkhin, Sít-ḱin, Aleutian island.
Sittingbourne, Sít-iŋ-burn, *t* and *par* Eng., 3.
Siue-Foong-Shan, Sé-ɷ-a-Fɷŋ-Ʃqn, *m* China.
Siue-Shan, Sé-ɷ-a-Ʃqn, *m* China.
Sivana, Sɛ-vǫ́-nq, *i* Br. Ind.
Skagen, Skǫ́-gen, *cape* Jutland 1½.
Skager Rack *or* Skagerrak, Skǫ́g-er Rak, arm of North Sea.
Skagtöls-Tind, Skǫ́g-tɛ̨lz-tínd, *m* Nor.
Skalits, Skǫ́-lits, *t* Hun., 8¾.
Skamania, Ska-má-ni-ɑ, *co* Wash. ter.
Skaneateles, Skan-ɛ-át-les, *v* N-Y., 1⅔; *l* N-Y., 16 by 2 m.
Skegness, Skeg-nés, *v* and *par* Eng.
Skerries, Skér-iz, *t* Ir., 2½.
Skiatho, Ské-q-tɷ, *i* Grec. Arch.
Skiberbeen, Skib-er-bén, *t* Ir., 4.
Skipton, Skíp-ton, *t* Eng., 5.
Skopelo, Skɷ-pá-lɷ, one of the North Sporades Islands, Ægean Sea, 2½.
Skopin, Skɷ-pin, *t* Rus., 6.
Skowhegan, Skʊ-hé-gan, *v* Me., 1¾.
Skunk (Skuŋk) River, Iɷwa, 250 m.
Skye, Skj, *i* Inner Hebrides, 21½.
Skyros, Ské-ros, *i* Grec. Arch., 2⅔.
Slatersville, Slá-terz-vil, *v* R. I., 1½.
Slavonia, Slq-vʊ́-ni-q, *or* Sclavonia, Sklq-vʊ́-ni-q, *ter* Aus.; area, 3,656 s. m.; pop. 336,000.
Sleaford, Slé-ford, New, *t* Eng., 3⅔.
Sleswick, Slés-wik, *duchy* Den., pop. 363,000; *t* Den., cap. of above, 11⅔.
Sleydinge, Slj-diŋ-e, *v* Belgium, 5¾.
Sligo, Slj-gɷ, *bor* and *s-pt t* Ir., 11¼; *vs* Tenn., O.
Slobdosk, Slob-dósk, *t* Rus., 6.
Slonim, Slʊ́-nim, *t* Rus. Poland, 7½.
Slootsk, Slʊ̈tsk, *t* Rus. Poland, 8.
Smethport, Smét-port, *co t* Penn.
Smithborough, Smít-bur-ɷ, *v* N-Y.
Smithfield, Smít-fɛld, *co ts* Va., 1; N. C.; *v* Ind.
Smithland, Smít-land, *co t* Ky.
Smith's Falls, *t* Can. West, 1.
Smith's Sound, n. Baffin's bay.
Smithville, Smít-vil, *co ts* N. C., Ark., Tenn.; *vs* N-Y., Miss., Can. West.
Smolensk, Smɷ-lénsk, *t* Rus., 13.
Smyrna, Smér-nɑ, *c* Asia Minor, 150; *vs* N-Y., 2; Del., 2; Tenn., O.; *g* Ægean Sea.
Sneedsville, Snédz-vil, *co t* Tenn.
Sneek, Snak, *t* Netherlands, 7¾.
Sniatyn, Snɛ-q́-tin, *t* Aus. Pol., 6½.
Snowdon, Snʊ́-don, *m* Wales.
Snow Hill, *co ts* Maryland, 1¼; N. C.
Society (Sɷ-sj-ɛ-ti) Islands, S. Pac., the principal of which are, Tahiti, Eimeo, Osnaburg; pop. 10,000.
Socorro, Sɷ-kór-ɷ, *t* New Granada, 12.
Socotra, Sók-ɷ-trq, *i* Ind. Oc., 4.
Soda (Só-dɑ) Lake, La.
Sodus, Só-dus, *v* N-Y., 4½; *b* 35 m. e. of Rochester, N-Y.
Sodus Point, *v* N-Y.
Soerabaya, Sɷ-rq-bj-q, *s-pt t* Java, 60.
Soerakarta, Sɷ-rq-kǫ́r-tq, *t* Java, 10.
Soest, Sɛst, *t* Prus. Westphalia, 8¾.
Sofala, Sɷ-fq-lq, *r* E. Africa, 200 m.
Soham, Só-ham, *t* Eng., 2¾.
Soignies, Swqn-yé, *t* Belgium, 6⅓.
Soissons, Swq-sʊ́n, *ft t* Fr., 9½.
Solano, Sɷ-lq-nɷ, *co* Cal.
Solesmes, Sɷ-lám, *t* Fr., 5¾.
Soleure, Só-lér, *t* Switz., 5⅓. [6⅓.
Solingen, Só-liŋ-en, *t* Rhen. Prus.,
So-ling-shan, Sɷ-liŋ-ʃq́n, *m* China.
Soller, Sɷl-yár, *t* is. Majorca, 7.
Solo, Só-lɷ, *r* Java, 356 m.
Solofra, Sɷ-lʊ́-frq, *t* Naples, 5½.
Solomon (Sól-ɷ-mon,) Islands, Pacific Oc.; *is* Indian Oc.
Solon, Só-lon, *v* Me., 1; Iowa.
Solor, Sɷ-lér, *i* Malay Arch.
Solt, Solt, *t* Hun., 7.
Solta, Sól-tq, *i* Dalmatia, 1⅓. [Sea.
Solway Frith, Sól-wa Frit, *inlet* Irish
Somerford, Súm-er-ford, *v* O.
Somers, Súm-erz, *vs* Conn., N-Y.
Somerset, Súm-er-set, *v* Mass.; *bor* Penn., 1; *co ts* Ky., O., 1¼.
Somers Point, *v* N-J.
Somerton, Súm-er-ton, *t* and *par* Eng., 2¼; *vs* Va., O.
Somerville, Súm-er-vil, *v* Mass., 5; *co ts* N-J., 1; Ala., Tenn.; *vs* N-Y., O.
Sommariva del Bosco, Som-q-ré-vq del Bós-kɷ, *t* Pied., 5⅓.
Somme, Som, *dep* and *r* Fr., 117 m.
Sommen, Sóm-en, *l* Sweden.

Sommerfeld, Súm-er-felt, *t* Prus., 3¾.
Somonauk, Som-ɷ-nék, *v* Ill.
Sondershausen, Són-derz-hɤ-zen, *t* Cen. Ger., 3½.
Sone, *or* Soane, Sɷn, *r* Ind., 440 m.
Song-Kiang, Soŋ-Kɛ-áŋ, *c* China.
Sonneberg, Són-a-bẹ*rh*, *t* Ger., 3¾.
Sonnenburg, Són-en-bu*rh*, *t* Prus., 3.
Sonoma, Sɷ-nó-ma, *co* and *t* Cal., 1.
Sonora, Sɷ-nó-ra, *co t* Cal., 2½; *r* Mex., 300 m.; *state* Mexico; area, 123,466 s. m.; pop. 147,133; *t* state of Sonora, 8.
Sonsonate, Son-sɷ-ná-tá, *t* San Salvador, 10.
Soo-Chow-Foo, Sɷ-Ʊɤ-Fó, *t* China, pop. 2,000,000.
Soodan *or* Soudan, Sɷ-dáɲ, undefined region of Central Africa.
Sooja, Só-jq, *t* Russia, 7.
Sook-el-Shooyookh, Sɷk-el-Σɷ-yɷ*h*, *t* [As. Tur.
Sookhona, Sɷ-*h*ó-nq, *r* Rus., 250 m.
Soolina, Sɷ-lé-nq, branch of the Danube in Bessarabia.
Sooloo (Sɷ-ló,) Islands, *arch* Ind. Oc., pop. 200,000; *t* Sooloo Arch., 6.
Soomshoo, Sɷm-ʃɷ, Koorile Island.
Soomy, Só-mɛ, *t* Rus., 12; *l* Siberia.
Soongaree, Sɷn-gq-ré, *r* Mant., 800 m.
Soongaria, Sɷŋ-gq́-ri-q, part of the Chinese Empire in Central Asia.
Soosa, Só-sq, *s-pt* Tunis, 10.
Sophia, Sɷ-fé-q, *c* Eu. Tur., 50.
Sora, Só-rq, *c* Naples, 8.
Soragno, Sɷ-rqn-yq, *t* Italy, 5⅓.
Sorau, Só-rɤ, *t* Prus., 6¾.
Sorel, Sɷ-rél, *v* Can. East, 3½.
Soresina, Sɷ-ra-sé-nq, *t* Lom., 5.
Sorocaba, Sɷ-rɷ-ká-bq, *t* Brazil, 12.
Soröe, Só-rẹ-e, *i* Norway.
Sorrento, Sor-én-tɷ, *t* Naples, 10.
Sosnitsa, Sos-nit-sq, *t* Rus., 5.
Sosva, Sós-vq, *r* Siberia, 350 m.
Sotoanne, Sɷ-tɷ-qn, Caroline Is.
Soucook, Só-kuk, *r* N-H.
Souhegan, Sɷ-hé-gan, *r* Mass.
Sound, Sɤnd, *or* Oeresund, Er-a-sónd, *str* between Denmark and Sweden.
South Abingdon, Sɤʊ̂ Ab'iŋ-don, *v* Mass.
South Acton, Ak'ton, *v* Mass.
South Adams, Ad'amz, *v* Mass.
South Albion, Al'bi-on, *v* Me.
South Amboy, Am-bó, *v* N-J., 2¼.
Southampton, Sut-hámp-ton, *bor* and *s-pt t* Eng., 35⅓; *v* Mass., 1; *i* Br. N. Am.
South Australia, Ɵs-trál-ya, British colony of Australia; area, 300,000 s. m.; pop. 68,663.
South Bend, *co t* Ind., 2.
South Berwick, Bẹ́r-wik, *v* Me., 2¾.
South Bloomfield, Blóm-fɛld, *v* O.
Southborough, Sɤʊ̂-bur-ɷ, *v* Mass., 1⅓.
South Braintree, Brán-trɛ, *v* Mass.
Southbridge, Sɤʊ̂-brij, *v* Mass., 3.
South Bridgewater, Brij-wɷ-ter, *v* Mass.
South Bristol, Bris-tol, *v* N-Y., 1¼.
South Britain, Brit-en, *v* Conn.
Southbury, Sɤʊ̂-ber-i, *v* Conn.
South Butler, Bút-ler, *v* N-Y.
South Canaan, Ká-nan, Conn.
South Candor, Kán-dor, *v* N-Y.
South Carolina; Kar-ɷ-lị-na, one of the original U. S.: area, 30,213 s. m.; pop., whites, 274,563; free colored, 8,960; slaves, 384,984; total, 668,507.
South Carrollton, Kár-ol-ton, *v* Ky.
South Charleston, Ʊ́ąrlz-ton, *v* O.
South Charlestown, Ʊ́ąrlz-tɤn, *v* N-H.
South Corinth, Kór-int, *v* N-Y.
South Cortland, Kórt-land, *v* N-Y.
South Coventry, Kúv-en-tri, *v* Conn.
South Danvers, Dán-verz, *v* Mass.
South Dartmouth, Dąrt-muʊ̂, *v* Mass.
South Dedham, Déd-ham, *v* Mass.
South Deerfield, Dér-fɛld, *vs* N-H., Mass.
South Dennis, Dén-is, *v* Mass.
South Dorset, Dér-set, *v* Vt.
South Dover, Dó-ver, *v* N-Y.
South Easton, Ɛs'ton, *t* Penn.
South English, Iŋ'gliʃ, *v* Iowa.
South Fairfax, Fą́r-faks, *v* Vt.
South Fitchburg, Fiç-burg, *v* Mass.
South Framingham, Frám-iŋ-ham, Mass.
South Gardiner, Gąr-di-ner, *v* Mass.
South Genesee, Jén-e-sé, *v* Wis.
South Glastenbury, Glás-ten-ber-i, *v* Conn.
South Hadley, Hád-li, *v* Mass., 2½.
South Hampton, Hámp-ton, *v* N-Y., 5.
South Hartford, Hąrt-ford, *v* N-Y.
South Harwich, Hąr-wiç, *v* Mass.
South Hawley, Hó-li, *v* Mass.
South Hingham, Hiŋ-ham, *v* Mass.
Southington, Sɤʊ̂-iŋ-ton, *v* Conn., 2¼.
South Keene, Kɛn, *v* N-H.
South Lee, Lɛ, *v* Mass.
South Lincoln, Liŋk-on, *v* Me.
South Livonia, Li-vó-ni-a, *v* N-Y.
South Malden, Mól-den, *v* Mass., 1.
South Merrimack, Mér-i-mak, *v* N-H.
South Middleborough, Mid-l-bur-ɷ, *v* Mass.
South Milford, Mil-ford, *v* Del.
South Nashville, Náʃ-vil, *t* Tenn., 3.
South Newmarket, Nu-mąr-ket, *v* N-H.
South Norwalk, Nór-wɤk, *v* Conn.
Southold, Sɤʊ̂-ɷld; *v* N-Y.

South Orange, Or'anj, *v* N-J.
South Orrington, Or'iŋ-ton, *v* Me.
South Paris, Pár-is, *v* Me.
South Perry, Pér-i, *v* O. [2½.
South Pittsburg, Pits-burg, *bor* Penn.,
South Point, Pɒnt, *v* Mo.
Southport, Sȣ̈t-pɒrt, *vs* Conn., 1¼; N-Y., 2¼; Ind.
South Reading, Réd-iŋ, *v* Mass., 2¼.
South Royalston, Rȣ̈-alz-ton, *v* Mass.
South Royalton, Rȣ̈-al-ton, *v* Vt.
South Salem, Sá-lem, *vs* N-Y., O.
South Sandwich, Sánd-wiç, *v* Mass.
South Schodac, Skɷ-dák, *v* N-Y.
South Scituate, Sit-yɥ-at, *vs* Mass., R. I.
South Seekonk, Sé-koŋk, *v* Mass.
South Shaftsbury, Ʃáfts-ber-i, *v* Vt.
South Shetland, Ʃét-land, *arch* South Atlantic. [1½.
South Thomaston, Tóm-as-ton, *v* Me.,
South Vernon, Vér-non, *v* Vt.
Southville, Sȣ̈t-vil, *vs* Conn., N-Y.
Southwark, Súth-ɑrk, *bor* Eng., 173.
Southwell, Sȣ̈t-wel, *t* and *par* Eng., 3½.
South Wellfleet, Wél-flɛt, *v* Mass.
South Weymouth, Wa-muth, *v* Mass.
South Wilbraham, Wil-bra-ham, *v* Mass. [Mass.
South Williamstown, Wil-yamz-tɤn, *v*
South Windham, Wind-ham, *v* Conn.
South Woburn, Wȣ́-burn, *v* Mass.
Southwold, Sȣ̈t-wold, *bor* and *s-pt t* Eng., 2¼.
South Yarmouth, Yɑ́r-muth, *v* Mass.,
Sovicille, Sɷ-vɛ-çél-a, *v* Tus., 6½.
Soxville, Sóks-vil, *v* Penn.
Spa, Spɒ, *t* Belg., 3¾.
Spain, Span, *king* S. W. Europe, composed of the following divisions:—New Castile, Old Castile, Leon, Asturias, Galicia, Estramadura, Andalusia, Aragon, Murcia, Valencia, Catalonia, Navarre, Basque Provinces, Balearic Islands, Canary Islands. In America—Cuba, Porto-Rico, Virgin Islands. In Asia—Philippine Islands. In Africa—The Presidios, Guinea Islands. In Oceanica—Part of the Ladrone Islands. Total area, 286,279 s. m.; pop. 18,144,509. [10½.
Spalato, Spq-lɑ́-tɷ, *s-pt c* Dalmatia,
Spalding, Spȣ́ld-iŋ, *t* and *par* Eng., 9.
Spalmadore, Spql-mq-dȣ́-ra, *is* As. Tur.
Spandau, Spɑ́n-dɤ, *ft t* Prus., 6¼.
Spanish Town, *or* Santiago de la Vega, Sqn-tɛ-ɑ́-gɷ da lɑ Vá-gq, *cap t* Jamaica, 6.
Sparta, Spɑ́r-tɑ, *co ts* Ga., Ala., La., Tenn.; *vs* N-J., Ky., O., Ill., Mo.
Spartanburg, Spɑ́r-tan-burg, *co t* S. C.
Spask, Spqsk, *t* Rus., 6.
Speedsville, Spédz-vil, *v* N-Y.
Spencer, Spén-ser, *co ts* Tenn., Ind.; *vs* Mass., 1¼; N-Y., O.
Spencer Gulf, *b* South Australia.
Spenserport, Spén-ser-pɒrt, *v* N-Y.
Spencerville, Spén-ser-vil, *v* Ind.
Sperryville, Spér-i-vil, *v* Va.
Spesshardt, Spés-hqrt, *ms* Ger.
Spey, Spa, *r* Scot., 110 m.
Speyer, Spj-er, *c, cap* Rhen. Bav., 9¼.
Spezia, La, Lq Spéd-zi-q, *t* It., 9¾.
Spezzia, Spét-si-q, *i* Greece, 8.
Spirit Lake, Iowa.
Spitalfields, Spit-al-fɛldz, section of London, Eng. [Eng.
Spithead, Spit-hed, *roadstead* coast of
Spitzbergen, Spits-bér-gen, *i* Arc. Oc.
Spoleto, Spɷ-lá-tɷ, *c* Cen. It., 6¼.
Spoon River, Ill., 100 m.
Spottsville, Spóts-vil, *v* Ky.
Spottswood, Spóts-wuɑd, *v* N-J.
Spree, Spra, *r* Ger., 220 m.
Spremberg, Sprém-bɤrh, *t* Prus., 4½.
Spring Bay, *v* Ill.
Springborough, Spriŋ-bur-ɷ, *v* O., ¾.
Springdale, Spriŋ-dal, *v* Miss.
Springfield, Spriŋ-fɛld, *c* Mass., 13¾; *c* O., 8; *cap c* Ill., 7; *vs* Vt., 2¾, N-J., 1⅓; Mo., 1, &c.
Spring Hill, *vs* Ala., Tenn., Ind., Ill.
Spring Hills, *v* O., ½.
Spring Mill, *v* Penn.
Spring Place, *co t* Ga.
Spring Prairie, Prá-ri, *v* Wis.
Spring River, *r* Mo., and Ark.; *v* Mo.
Spring Valley, *v* O., ½.
Springville, Spriŋ-vil, *vs* N-Y., 1½; Penn., Ky., Ind., Ill., Mo., Wis.
Springwater, Spriŋ-wo-ter, *v* N-Y.
Spring Wells, *v* Mich., 2.
Sprottau, Sprót-ɤ, *t* Prus. Silesia, 4¼.
Squam (Skwom) Lake, N-H. [H.
Squammagonic, Skwom-a-gón-ik, *v* N-
Stade, Stq́-da, *ft t* Hanover, 6.
Staeden, Stq́-den, *v* Belg., 4⅔.
Staffa, Stáf-ɑ, *i* Inner Hebrides.
Stafford, Stáf-ord, *bor* and *t* Eng., 12; *v* N-Y., 1. [Dalmatia, 5½.
Stagno Grande, Stq́n-yɷ Grq́n-da, *t*
Stalimni, Stq-lim-nɛ, *i* Grec. Arch., 8.
Stamford, Stám-ford, *bor* and *t* Eng., 9; *bor* Conn., 5; *vs* N-Y., Can. W., 2¼.
Stampalia, Stqm-pq-lé-q, *i* Grec. Arch., 1½.
Stanardsville, Stán-ɑrdz-vil, *co t* Va.
Stanford, Stán-ford, *co t* Ky., 1.

Stanhope, Stán-hɒp, *v* N-J.
Stanislawow, Stq̨n-is-lq-vov, *ft t* Aus. Galicia, 9¼.
Stanley, Stán-li, *v* Eng., 7¼.
Stanovoi, Stq-nɒ-vé, *ms* East Asia.
Stanstead, Stán-sted, *t* Can. East, 1.
Stapleton, Stá-pl-ton, *v* N-Y. [8¾.
Staraia-Roossa, Stq-rj-q-Rɒ́s-q, *t* Rus.,
Stargard, Stq̨r-gq̨rt, *t* Prus., 13¼.
Starkey, Stq̨r-ki, *v* N-Y., 3.
Starkville, Stq̨rk-vil, *co ts* Ga., Miss.
Starling Medical College, Columbus, O.
Starodoob, Stq-rɒ-dɒ́b, *t* Rus., 9.
Staten (Stát-en) Island, N-Y. Bay; *i* Terra del Fuego.
Statesborough, Státs-bur-ɒ. *co t* Ga.
Statesville, Státs-vil, *co t* N. C.
Staunton, Stán-ton, *r* Va., 200 m.; *co t* Va., 2½; *vs* O., Ill.
Stavropol, Stqv-rɒ́-pol, *t* Rus., 7.
Steelsville, Stélz-vil, *vs* Mich., Mo.
Steilacoom, Stj̨-la-kɒm, *co t* Wash. ter.
Steinhude, Stj̨n-hɒ-da, *l* N. Ger.
Stendal, Sténdql, *t* Prus. Sax., 6¾.
Stephens' (Sté-venz) Point, *v* Wis., ½.
Sterling, Stę́r-liŋ, *vs* Mass., 1; Conn., 1; N-Y., 2; *co t* Ill.
Sternberg, Stę́rn-bęrh, *t* Ger., 8.
Stettin, Stet-én, *ft t* Prus., 47¼.
Steubenville, Stj̨-ben-vil, *t* O., 6¼.
Stewarton, Stj̨-art-on, *t* Scot. 3¼.
Stewartstown, Stj̨-arts-tɒn, *v* Pa., 1½.
Stewartsville, Stj̨-arts-vil, *v* N-J., ½; Penn., N. C.
Steyer, Stj̨-er, *t* Upper Aus., 10.
Stilesville, Stj̨lz-vil, *v* Ind.
Still Valley, *v* N-J.
Stillwater, Stíl-wɒ-ter, *vs* N-Y., N-J., *co t* Minn., 1½.
Stirling, Stę́r-liŋ, *t* Scot., 9½.
Stockbridge, Stɒ́k-brij, *v* Mass., 2. [93.
Stockholm, Stɒk-hɒm, *c, cap* Swed.,
Stockorn, Stɒk-hɒrn, *m* Switz.
Stockport, Stɒk-pɒrt, *bor* and *t* Eng., 54; *vs* N-Y., Penn.
Stockton, Stɒ́k-ton, *co t* Cal., 9.
Stockton-on-Tees, Stɒ́k-ton-ɒn-Tɛz, *s-pt t* and *par* Eng., 10½.
Stokesley, Stɒ́ks-li, *t* and *par* Eng., 2½.
Stoke-upon-Trent, *t* and *par* Eng., 84.
Stolpe, Stɒ́l-pa, *t* Prus., 8⅔.
Stone, Stɒn, *t* Eng., 3½.
Stoneham, Stɒ́n-ham, *v* Mass., 1¼.
Stonehaven, Stɒn-há-ven, *s-pt t* Scot., 3¼.
Stoneleigh, Stɒ́n-lę, *v* Eng., 1⅓.
Stone Mountain, *v* Ga., ⅓.
Stonington, Stɒ́-niŋ-ton, *t* Conn., 3.
Stornoway Stɒ́r-nɒ-wa, *s-pt* and *par* Hebrides, 2⅓.
Storsiön, Stɒ́r-si-ęn, *l* Swed.
Stoughton, Stɒ́-ton, *vs* Mass., Wis.
Stour, Stɒr, four *rs* Eng
Stourbridge, Stúr-brij, *t* Eng., 8.
Stourport, Stúr-pɒrt, *t* Eng., 3.
Stoutsville, Stɒ́ts-vil, *v* N-J.
Stow, Stɒ, *v* Mass., 1½. [Eng., 3¼.
Stowmarket, Stɒ́-mqr-ket, *t* and *par*
Strabane, Stra-bán, *bor* and *t* Ir., 5.
Stradbally, Strad-bál-i, *t* Ir., 1⅓.
Stralsund, Strq̨l-sunt, *ft t* Prus., 19¼.
Stranraer, Stran-rɒ́r, *s-pt t* and *par* Scot., 5¾.
Strasbourg, Strqs-bɒ́r, *c* Fr., 65.
Strasburg, Strq̨s-burh, *t* Prus., 4½; — Strás-burg, *t* Pa., 1; *vs* Va., O.
Stratford, Strát-ford, *co t* C. W.; *vs* Conn., O. [Eng., 3½.
Stratford-upon-Avon, A'von, *bor* and *t*
Stratford le Bow, le Bɒ, *t* Eng., 7.
Strattonville, Strát-on-vil, *v* Pa.
Straubing, Strɒ́-biŋ, *t* Lower Bav., 9.
Strausberg, Strɒ́s-bęrh, *t* Prus., 3½.
Strawberry Plains, Stró-ber-i Planz, *v* Tenn.
Strawtown, Stró-tɒn, two *vs* Ia.
Streefkerk, Stráf-kęrk, *v* Neth., 1⅓.
Strehlen, Strá-len, *t* Prus. Sil., 4¾.
Strelitz, Alt, Alt Strá-lits, *t* Mecklenburg-Strelitz, 3.
Striegau, Stré-gɒ, *t* Prus. Sil., 5¼.
Stromboli, Stróm-bɒ-li, Lipari Is., 1¼.
Stromness, Strom-nés, *s-pt t* Scot., 2.
Strongville, Stróŋ-vil, *v* O., 1¼.
Stronsa, Strón-sa, Orkney Is., 1.
Stroud, Strɒd, *t* and *par* Eng., 36½.
Stroudsburg, Strɒ́dz-burg, *co t* Pa., 1.
Stuhlweissenburg, Stɒl-vj̨-sen-burh, *t* Hun., 21.
Sturbridge, Stúr-brij, *v* Mass., 2¼.
Sturge, Sturj, *i* Ant. Oc.
Sturgeon, Stúr-jon, *l* Br. N. Am.
Sturgis, Stúr-jis, *v* Mich., ¾.
Stuttgart, Stút-gq̨rt, *c, cap* Würt., 30.
Stuyvesant, Stj̨-ves-ant, *v* N-Y., 1½.
Styria, Stír-i-a, *prov* Aus., 950,612.
Suakin, Swq̨-kin, *s-pt t* is. Red Sea, 8.
Subiaco, Sɒb-bi-q̨-kɒ, *t* Cen. It., 6.
Subtiava, Sɒb-ti-q̨-vq, *t* Nicaragua, 5.
Subzulcote, Sub-zul-kɒ́t, *t* Sinde.
Suchiltepec, Sɒ-çęl-ta-pék, *t* Guat.
Suczawa, Sɒ-çq̨-vq, *ft t* Aus., 5.
Sudbury, Súd-ber-i, *t* and *par* Eng., 6; *v* Mass., 1¼. [ga, *m* Ger.
Sudeten-Gebirge, Sɒ́-da-ten-Ga-bér-
Sueca, Swá-kq, *t* Sp., 9.
Suez, Sɒ́-ez, *s-pt t* Egypt, 2; *g* w. arm Red Sea; *ist* uniting As. and Af.
Suffeed Koh, Suf-éd Kɒ, *m* Afg.
Suffern's, Súf-ernz, *v* N-Y.

Suffield, Súf-ɛld, *v* Conn., 2.
Suffolk, Súf-ok, *co t* Va., 1⅛.
Sugar (Σúg-ar) Creek, *streams* N. C., Ia., Ill., &c.
Sugar Grove, *vs* Pa., O., Iowa.
Sugar River, *rs* N-H., Wis.
Suhl, Sœl, *t* Prus. Sax., 8.
Suir *or* Sure, Σuṛ, *r* Ir.
Suisoon, Sœ-ɛ-sóu, *b* Cal.
Suleiman, Sœ-la-múṇ, *ms* E. Afg.
Sulen (Só-len) Islands, w. Norway.
Sullivan, Súl-i-van, *co t* Ia.; *vs* N-Y., Pa. 1½. O., Ill., Iowa.
Sulmona, Sœl-mœ́-nq, *ft t* Nap., 6.
Sultaneeyah, Sœl-tq-né-a, anc. *c* Per.
Sulze, Súlt-sa, *t* Meck.-Schwerin, 3⅔.
Sumatra, Sœ-mq-tra, *i* Indian Sea; area 140,000 s. m., pop. 5,000,000.
Summer Hill, Súm-er Hil, *v* Pa., 1½.
Summer Islands, 30 *is* w. Scot.
Summerville, Súm-er-vil, *co ts* Va., Ga.; *vs* S. C., O., Ill., Mich., Wis.
Summit, Súm-it, *v* Pa.
Sumner, Súm-ner, *v* Me., 1¼.
Sumterville, Súm-ter-vil, *co t* S. C.; *vs* Ga., Ala.
Sunapee (Sún-a-pɛ) Lake, N-H.
Sunbury, Sán-ber-i, *co t* Pa., 1¼; *vs* O., Ill.
Sunda (Sún-da) Isles, Malay Arch.
Sunday (Sún-da) River, Cape Colony, Af., 200 m.
Sundeep, Sun-dép, *i* of Hindostan.
Sunderland, Sún-der-land, *t* and *par* Eng., 67½.
Supaiwasi, Sœ-pj-wq́-sɛ, *m* Bol.
Superior, Sq-pé-ri-or, *l* n. w. U. S., the largest fresh water lake on the globe; area 32,000 s. m.; — City of, *v* Minn. and Wis.
Surat, Sœ-rq́t, *c* Br. Ind., 157.
Surinam, Sœ-rin-ám, *r* Dutch Guiana, 300 m.
Surry (Súr-i) Court-House, *co t* Va.
Susa, Só-sq, *t* It., 3½.
Susannah (Sq-zán-a) Island, Mergui Arch.
Suspension Bridge, *v* N-Y., 1.
Susquehanna, Sus-kwɛ-hán-a, *r* Pa., 150 m.; *v* Pa., 1⅛.
Sussex, Sús-eks, *v* Wis.
Sussex Court-House, *co t* Va.
Sutlej, Sút-lej, *r* Punjab, 1000 m.
Suttersville, Sút-erz-vil, *v* Cal.
Sutton, Sút-on, *v* Mass., 2: *co t* Va.
Sutton-Coldfield, — Kóld-fɛld, *t* Eng.
Sutton, Long, *par* and *t* Eng., 6⅛.
Suwalki, Sœ-wq́l-kɛ, *t* Poland, 5.
Suwanee, Sq-wé-nɛ, *r* and *v* Ga.
Sveaborg, Svá-q-bœrg, *ft t* Rus. Finland, 4.
Sveer *or* Svir, Svɛr, *r* Rus., 130 m.
Sviaga, Svɛ-q́-gq, *r* Rus., 200 m.
Sviazhsk, Svɛ-q́gk, *t* Rus., 4.
Swabian (Swá-bi-an) Alps, *ms* Würt.
Swaffham, Swáf-am, *t* and *par* Eng., 4.
Swale, Swal, *r* Eng., 70 m.
Swanage, Swón-aj, *or* Swanwick, Swón-wik, *t* and *par* Eng., 2.
Swan Quarter, — Kwér-ter, *co t* N. C.
Swan River, Swon River, *r* W. Aust.
Swansea, Swón-sɛ, *s-pt t* and *par* S. Wales, 25.
Swanton, Swén-ton, *vs* Vt., O.
Swanzey, Swén-zi, *v* N-H., 2.
Swartwout, Swórt-wœt, *v* Tex.
Swatara, Swa-tq́-ra, *cr* Pa.
Swavesey, Swáv-zɛ, *par* Eng.
Sweden, Swé-den, *k* N. Eu.; area 128,076 s. m., pop. 3,482,541.
Swedesborough, Swédz-bur-ω, *v* N-J.
Sweet Springs, *v* Va.
Swindon, Swin-don, *t* and *par* Eng., 5.
Swinemünde, Swé-na-mén-da, *t* Prus.,
Swineshead, Swjnz-hed, *t* Eng., 2. [4⅔.
Switzerland, Swít-zer-land, *rep* Cen. Eu.; area 15,261, pop. 2,390,116.
Swords, Sœrdz, *t* and *par* Ir., 3.
Sycamore, Sik-a-mœr, *co t* Ill.
Sydney, Síd-ni, *s-pt c* Aust., and *cap* N-S. Wales, 100; *s-pt t* Nova Scotia; *v* Me., 2.
Syltöe, Sil-tœ, *i* of Den., 2⅜.
Sylva, Sil-vq, *r* Rus., 300 m.
Sylvania, Sil-vá-ni-a, *co t* Ga.
Sylvester, Sil-vés-ter, *v* Wis., ⅛.
Symi, Sé-mɛ, *i* w. As. Minor, 7; *g* do.
Symsonia, Sim-só-ni-a, *v* Ky.
Syra, Sé-rq, *i* Grecian Arch., 30; *c*, *cap* same, 20. [Y., 25¼.
Syracuse, Sír-a-kqs, *ft c* Sic., 11; *c* N-
Syria, Sir-i-a, *cy* As. Tur.; area 50,000 s. m., pop. 2,000,000.
Sysola, Si-só-lq, *r* Rus., 200 m.
Syzran, Siz-rq́n, *t* Rus., 8.
Szamos, So-mój, *r* Transylvania, 200 m.
Szarogrod, Σq-rœ-gród, *t* Rus., 6¾.
Szasz-Regen, Sqs-Ra-gén, *t* Trans., 5.
Szathmar, Nemeth, Na-mét Sot-mq́r, *t* E. Hun., 15.
Szegedin, Ség-ed-in, *t* Hun., 34.
Szent Miklos, Nagy, Noj Sent Mé-kloj, *t* Hun., 14¼.
Szexard, Seks-órd, *t* Hun., 8¼.
Szigeth, Sé-get, *t* Hun., 7.
Szoboszlo, Sœ-bós-lœ, *t* Hun., 14.
Szolnok, Sol-nók, *t* Hun., 11⅔.
Szurut, Sœ-rœl, *m* Transylvania.

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Taasinge, Tó-siŋ-ga, *i* Den., 4⅓.
Tabarca, Tq-bǫ́*r*-kq, *i* Med. Sea, ½.
Tabareeyeh, Tqb-a-ré-ye, *l* Pal.
Tabasco, Tq-bás-kœ, *st* Mex.; area 15,-609 s. m., pop. 63,580; *r* do., 250 m.
Taberg, Tá-berg, *v* N-Y.
Tabernacle, Táb-er-nak-l, *v* N-J.
Tabernas-de-Valldigna, Tq-bę́*r*-nqs-da-Valy-dég-nq, *t* Sp., 5.
Tablas, Tq́-blqs, Philippine Is.
Table Bay, Tá-bl Ba, s. w. Af.
Tabor, Tq́-bor, *t* Boh., 4.
Tabreez, Tq-bréz, *c* Persia, 60.
Tacloban, Tq-klœ-bąn, *t* Phil. Islands.
Tacna, Tq́k-nq, *t* Peru, 10.
Tacora, Tq-kó-rq, *m* Bol.
Tacunga, Tq-kóŋ-gq, *t* Ec., 10.
Tadcaster, Tád-kas-ter, *t* Eng., 2½.
Taganrog, Tq-gqn-róg, *t* Rus., 16.
Tagodast, Tq-gœ-dq́st, *t* Morocco, 7.
Tagus, Tá-gus, *r* Iberian Pen., 540 m.
Tahiti, Tq-hé-te, Society Is., 9.
Tahoora, Tq-hó-rq, Sandwich Is.
Tahoorowa, Tq-hœ-ró-wa, Sandwich Is.
Tain, Tan, *t* Scot., 2⅔.
Tai-Ping, Tj-Piŋ, *cs* China.
Tai-Wan, Tj-Wén, *cap* is. Formosa.
Takinos (Tq-ke-nós) Lake, Eu. Tur.
Talanda (Tq-lq́n-dq) Channel, *arm sea* in Greece.
Talavera de la Reyna, Tq-lq-vá-rq da lq Ra-é-nq, *c* Sp., 6⅓.
Talbotton, Tál-bot-on, *co t* Ga.
Talca, Tq́l-kq, *t* Chili, 14⅓.
Taliabo, Tq-li-q́-bœ, *i* Malay Arch.
Taliaferro, Tól-i-ver, *co* Ga.
Talladega, Tal-a-dé-ga, *co t* Ala.
Tallahassee, Tal-a-hás-e, *c, cap* Fa., 2.
Tallahatchie, Tal-a-háq-e, *r* Miss, 250 m.
Tallahoma, Tal-a-hó-ma, *r* Miss.
Tallaloosa, Tal-a-ló-sa, *v* Miss.
Tallapoosa, Tal-a-pó-sa, *r* Ga. and Ala., 250 m.; *v* Ga.
Tallassee, Tal-a-sé, *v* Ala.
Tallow, Tál-œ, *i* Ir., 4.
Tallulah, Ta-lú-la, *co t* Miss.
Tama, Tq́-ma, *co* Iowa.
Tamandua, Tq-mq́n-dœ-q, *t* Bra., 8.
Tamaqua, Ta-mó-kwa, *t* Pa., 6.
Tamar, Tá-mar, *r* Eng., 60 m.
Tamara, Tq-mq́-rq, *i* w. Af.
Tamaulipas, Tq-mæ-lé-pqs, *st* Mexico; area 30,334 s. m., pop. 100,064.
Tambov *or* Tambow, Tqm-bóv, *gov* Rus.; area 25,542 s. m., pop. 1,666,505; *c, cap* same, 20¼.
Tamiagua, Tq-mε-q́-gwq, *l* Mex.
Tamise, Tq-méz, *t* Belg., 7⅔.
Tampa Bay, Tám-pa Ba, *b* Fa.
Tampico, Tqm-pé-kœ, *s-pt t* Mex., 7; *r* do., 200 m.; *l* do.
Tamworth, Tám-wurθ, *t* Eng., 8⅔.
Tanaga, Tq-nq́-gq, Aleutian Is.
Tanah-Pileh, Tq́-nq-Pé-le, *t* is. Sumatra, 4.
Tanakeke, Tq-nq-ká-ka, *is* Malay Arch.
Tangermunde, Tąŋ-er-męn-da, *t* Prus. Sax., 4¼.
Tangier, Tqn-jér, *s-pt t* Morocco, 10.
Tangipaha, Tan-ji-pa-hó, *r* La.
Tanjore, Tan-jór, *c* Br. Ind., 40.
Tanna, Tán-o, *i* N-Heb., Pac. Oc.
Tantalem, Tqn-tq-lém, *i* Gulf of Siam.
Taos, Tq́-œs, *co* and *t* N-Mex.; *v* Tex.
Tapajos, Tq-pq́-zœs, *r* Bra., 500 m.
Tapisi, Tq-pi-sé, *r* S. Am., 200 m.
Tappahannock, Tap-a-hán-ok, *co t* Va., ⅓. [and 140 m.
Taquari, Tq-kwq-ré, two *rs* Bra., 400
Taranto, Tq́-rqn-tœ, *c* Nap., 15; *g* Med.
Tarare, Tq-rq́*r*, *t* Fr., 10⅓.
Tarascon, Tq-rqs-kǫ́ń, *t* Fr., 12½.
Tarazona, Tq-rq-tǫ́-nq, *t* Sp., 6.
Tarazona de la Mancha, Tq-rq-tǫ́-nq da lq Mąn-gq, *t* Sp., 6.
Tarbagatai, Tq*r*-bq-gq-tj, *t* Chi. Toork.
Tarbes, Tq*r*b', *t* Fr., 14.
Tarborough, Tq́r-bur-œ, *co t* N. C., 1.
Tarentum, Ta-rén-tum, *v* Pa., 1¼.
Tarifa, Tq-ré-fq, *s-pt t* Sp., 8¼.
Tariffville, Tár-if-vil, *v* Conn., 2.
Tarki, Tq́*r*-ke, *t* Rus., 8.
Tarma, Tq́*r*-mq, *t* Peru, 8.
Tarn, Tq*r*n, *dep* and *r* Fr., 220 m.
Tarn-et-Garonne, Tq*r*n-a-Gq-rón, *dep* Fr., pop. 237,553. [3⅔.
Tarnowitz, Tq́*r*-nœ-vits, *t* Prus. Silesia,
Tarporley, Tq́r-por-li, *t* Eng., 2¾.
Tarragona, Tq*r*-q-gǫ́-nq, *s-pt c* Sp., 13.
Tarrakai, Tq*r*-a-kj, *b* Sea of Japan.
Tarrant, Tár-ant, *co t* Tex.
Tarrasa, Tq*r*-q́-sq, *t* Sp., 5.
Tarrinsay, Tár-in-sa, *i* Outer Hebrides.
Tarrytown, Tár-i-tœn, *v* N-Y., 5.
Tarsus, Tq́r-sus, *c* As. Minor, 7.
Tartary, Tq́r-ta-ri, ext. *reg* As. and Eu.
Tashkend, Tqʃ-kénd, *t* Indep. Toork., 40.
Tasman's (Tas-manz) Peninsula, Van Diemen's Land.
Tatay, Tq-tj, *s-pt t* Phil. Is., 3.
Tat-Seen-Loo, Tqt-Sén-Lœ, *ft t* China, [500.
Tatta, Tq́t-q, *t* Sinde, 10.

Taunton, Tén-ton, *t* Eng., 14¼; *co t* Mass., 12; *r* do.
Taunus, Tɔ́-nus, *m* Hesse-Darmstadt.
Taurus, Tó-rus, *ms* As. Tur.
Tauss, Tɔ́ss, *t* Boh., 6½.
Tavira, Tq-vé-rq, *t* Port., 8¾.
Tavistock, Táv-is-tok, *t* Eng., 8¼.
Taw, Tə, *r* Eng.
Tawee, Tq́-wɛ, *i* Malay Arch.
Tay, Ta, *r* and *est* Scot., 160 m.
Tayabas, Tị-q́-bqs, *t* Phil. Is., 21½.
Taycheeda, Ta-ɕé-da, *v* Wis.
Taylor's Falls, Tá-lorz Felz, *v* Minn.
Taylorsport, Tá-lorz-pɔrt, *v* Ky.
Taylorsville, Tá-lorz-vil, *co ts* N. C., Tenn., Ky., Ill. 1; *vs* Pa., Md., Va., O. 1., Ia.
Taz, Tqz, *r* Siberia, 300 m.
Tazewell, Táz-wel, *co t* Tenn.; *co* Ill.
Tchad, ɕqd, *l* Cen. Af.
Tchadobets, ɕq-dɑ-béts, *r* Sib., 200 m.
Tchao-Naiman-Soome, ɕq́-ɑ-Nị-mq́n-Sɔ́-ma, *c* Mongolia.
Tcharytch, ɕq-riq, *r* Sib., 220 m.
Tcheboksari, ɕa-bok-sq́-rɛ, *t* Rus., 5.
Tcherkask, Staroi, Stq-ré ɕer-kq́sk, *t* Rus., 15.
Tchernigov, ɕęr-nɛ-góv, *t* Rus., 7½.
Tchesme, ɕés-ma, *v* As, Minor, 6.
Tchoogooev, ɕɑ-gɑ-év, *ft t* Rus., 9.
Tchooi, ɕɔ́-ɛ, *r* Asia, 700 m.
Tchooktchees, ɕɔ́k-çez, *tribe* E. Sib.
Tchooroom, ɕɑ-rɔ́m, *t* As. Minor, 7⅔.
Tchoruk, ɕɑ-rúk, *r* Turkish Armenia,
Teano, Ta-q́-nɑ, *t* Nap., 8. [200 m.
Tebesse, Ta-bés-q, *t* Algeria, 15.
Teche, Teʃ, *bayou* La.
Tecumseh, Tɛ-kúm-se, *v* Mich., 1.
Tedsi, Téd-sɛ, *t* Morocco, 14.
Tedzen, Ted-zén, *r* Persia, 250 m.
Tees, Tez, *r* Eng., 90 m.
Teglio, Tál-yɑ, *v* Aus. It., 5½.
Tegucigalpa, Ta-gɑ-sɛ-gq́l-pq, *t* Honduras, 10.
Teheran, Te-her-q́n, *c, cap* Persia, 10.
Tehuacan, Ta-wq-kq́n, *t* Mex., 12.
Tehuantepec, Ta-wqn-tq-pék, *st* Mex., pop. 82,395; *ist* and *g* do.; *t* do., 8.
Teign, Tan, *r* Eng., 45 m.
Teignmouth, Tán-mut, *t* Eng., 5.
Telde, Tél-da, *c* Canaries, 12. [Mex., 5.
Temascaltepec, Ta-mqs-kql-ta-pék, *t*
Temesvar, Tem-eʃ-vq́r, *c* Hun., 19¼.
Temiscaming, Tɛ-mis-ka-miŋ, *l* C. E.
Temiscouata, Tem-is-kɑ-q́-tq, *l* C. E.
Temperanceville, Tém-per-ans-vil, *t* Pa., 2½.
Tempio, Tém-pi-ɑ, *t* is. Sardinia, 9½.
Templemore, Tem-pl-mór, *t* Ir., 9½.
Templeton, Tém-pl-ton, *v* Mass., 1¼.
Tenasserim, Ten-ás-e-rim, *r* Far. Ind., 220 m.
Tenasserim Provinces, Br. India.
Tenbury, Tén-ber-i, *t* and *par* Eng., 2.
Tenby, Tén-bi, *s-pt t* S. Wales, 3.
Tendra, Tén-drq, *i* Black Sea.
Tenedos, Tén-ɛ-dos, *i* w. As. Minor.
Teneriffe, Ten-er-if, largest of the Canary Islands, 85; *m peak* 12,182 ft.
Te-Ngan, Ta-ŋq́n, *c* China.
Teng-Tchoo, Teŋ-ɕɔ́, *c* China.
Tenian, Ta-ni-q́n, Ladrone Is.
Tenimber, Tɛ-nim-ber, *is* Malay Arch.
Tennessee, Ten-e-sé, one of the U. S.; area 45,600 s. m.: pop. 756,826 whites, 6422 free colored, 239,459 slaves—total, 1,002,717; *r* Tenn., 800 m.
Tenterden, Tén-ter-den, *t* and *par* Eng., 4. [Mex.
Teotihuacan, Ta-ɑ-ti-wq-kq́n, *plateau*
Tepic, Ta-pék, *t* Mex., 10.
Teramo, Tér-q-mɑ, *c* Nap., 10.
Terceira, Ter-sá-ɛ-rq, Azores Is., 40.
Tercero, Ter-sá-rɑ, *r* La Plata, 100 m.
Terek, Ta-rék, *r* Rus., 350 m.
Tergovist, Tér-gɑ-vist, *t* Wallachia, 5.
Terlizzi, Ter-lit-sɛ, *t* Nap., 12.
Termini, Tér-mi-nɛ, *s-pt t* Sic., 13.
Terminos, Tér-mi-nɑs, *inlet* Carib. Sea.
Terminos, Laguna de, Lq-gó-nq da Tér-mi-nɑs, *s-pt t* Yucatan, 2.
Ternate, Ter-nq́-ta, *i* Malay Arch.
Terni, Tér-nɛ, *t* Pontifical Sts., 9¼.
Terodant, Ta-rɑ-dq́nt, *t* Morocco, 21.
Teror, Ta-ror, *t* Canaries, 6.
Terra del Fuego, Tér-q del Fwá-gɑ, *is* s. S. Am.
Terranova, Ter-q-nɔ́-vq, *s-pt t* Sic., 10.
Terre aux Bœufs, Tęr ɑ Beʃ, *v* La.
Terre Bonne, Tęr Bón *or* Tqr Bɑn, *bayou* and *par* La.: *co t* C. E.
Terre Coupee, Tér-e Kɑ-pé, *v* Ia.
Terre Haute, Tér-e Hot, *co t* Ia., 7.
Terschelling, Ter-shél-iŋ, *i* N. Sea, 2½.
Teruel, Ta-rɑ-él, *t* Sp., 6¾.
Teschen, Téʃ-en, *t* Aus. Silesia, 6½.
Teshoo-Loomboo, Teʃ-ɔ́-Lɑm-bɑ, *t* Thibet, 4.
Tesouras, Ta-só-rqs, *r* Bra., 200 m.
Tetbury, Tét-ber-i, *t* and *par* Eng., 3½.
Tetooan, Tet-ɑ-q́n, *t* Morocco, 16.
Teutopolis, Tụ-tóp-ɑ-lis, *v* Ill. [Eng., 6.
Tewkesbury, Tụ́ks-ber-i, *t* and *par*
Tewksbury, Tụ́ks-ber-i, *v* Mass., ¼.
Texana, Teks-q́-nɑ, *co t* Tex.
Texas, Téks-as, one of the s. w. U. S.; area 237,504 s. m.; pop. 154,024 whites, 397 free colored, 58,161 slaves—total, 212,592; *vs* N-Y., O., Ia., Ill.

Texel, Téks-el, *i* North Sea, 5.
Teza, Tá·zq, *t* Morocco, 11.
Tezcoco, Tes-*h*ó·kɔ, *t* Mex., 5.
Thame, Tem, *t* and *par* Eng., 3¼.
Thames, Temz, *rs* Eng., 215 m.; C. W.
Thanet, Hán-et, Isle of, *i* Eng., 32.
Thann, Tɑn, *t* Fr., 6.
Thaso, Hq́-sɔ, *i* Ægean Sea, 6. [*co t* Ill.
Thebes, Hɛ́bz, anc. *c* and *cap* Egypt;
Thebes, Hé-va, *t* Greece, 9.
Theiss, Tɪs *r* Hun., 500 m.
Themsche, Tém-*s*he, *t* Belg., 6¼.
Theresa, Tɛ-ré-sɑ, *v* N-Y. [40.
Theresienstadt, Ter-a-zi-en-stq́t, *t* Aus.,
Thermia, Her-mé-q, *i* Grecian Arch., 6.
Thermopylæ, Her-móp-i-lɛ, celebrated *pass* Greece.
Thessaly, Hés-a-li, *prov* Eu. Tur.
Thetford, Hét-ford, *t* Eng., 4; *v* Vt., 2.
Thian-Shan, Tɛ-q́n-Σq́n, *ms* China.
Thibet *or* Tɪbet, Tɪb-et, large *region* As.
Thibodeaux, Tɪb-ɔ-dó, *co t* La.
Thielt, Tɛlt, *t* Belg., 12⅔.
Thiers, Tɛ-ár, *t* Fr., 14.
Thionville, Tɛ-ɔ́n-vél, *t* Fr., 8⅓.
Thirlamere, Hér-la-mɛr, *l* Eng.
Thirsk, Hɛrsk, *t* and *par* Eng., 5⅓.
Thogji-Chumo, Hóg-jɛ-Ϭú-mɔ, salt *l* West Himalayas, 15,500 feet above the sea.
Thomaston, Tóm-as-ton, *co t* Ga.
Thomastown, Tóm-as-tɔn, *t* and *par* Ireland, 2¼.
Thomasville, Tóm-as-vil, *co t* Ga.
Thompson, Tómp-son, *vs* Conn., Ga.
Thompsonville, *vs* Conn. 2, Pa., Va.
Thonon, Tɔ-nɔ́n, *t* Savoy, 4½.
Thorda, Tór-dq, *t* Transylvania, 8¼.
Thorn, Tɔrn, *t* W. Prus., 12¾.
Thornapple, Hórn-ap-l, *r* Mich., 80 m.
Thornbury, Hórn-ber-i, *t* Eng., 4¾.
Thorne, Hɔrn, *t* and *par* Eng., 3½.
Thorn Hill, Hɔrn Hil, *v* C. W., ½.
Thornton, Hórn-ton, *vs* Pa., Ill.
Thorntown, Hórn-tɔn, *v* Ia., ¾.
Thorold, Hór-ɔld, *t* C. W., 1¼.
Thourout, Tɔ-rú, *t* Belg., 8½.
Thousand Isles, Hɔ́-zand Ɪlz, 1500 rocky *islets* river St. Lawrence.
Thrace, Hras, *or* Thracia, Hrá-ji-ɑ, a name applied to Turkey in Eu., or that part of Turkey bet. Bulgaria and the Archipelago. [1¼.
Thrapston, Hráps-ton, *t* and *par* Eng.,
Three Kings, *or* Manawa-Tawi, Mán-a-wq-Tq-wé, *i* S. Pac. Oc.
Three Rivers, Hrɛ Riv-erz, *vs* Mass., Mich.: *t* C. E., 6½.
Thsieoo-Shan, Hɛ-ɛ-ɔ-Σq́n, *m* China.
Thun, Tɔn, *l* and *t* Swit., 5.

Thunder Bay, Hún-der Ba, Lake Huron, n. e. Mich.
Thuringian Forest, Hq-rín-ji-an Fórest, *ms* Cen. Ger.
Thurles, Hurlz, *t* and *par* Ir., 6.
Thurso, Húr-sɔ, *par* and *s-pt t* Scot., 5.
Tibagi, Tɛ-bq-ʒé, *r* Bra., 200 m.
Tiber, Tɪ-ber, *r* Cen. It., 185 m.
Ticao, Tɛ-kq́-ɔ, Philippine Is.
Tichfield-with-Crofton, Tɪq-feld-wɪd-Króf-ton, *t* and *par* Eng., 4. [2⅔.
Ticonderoga, Tɪ-kon-der-ó-gɑ, *v* N-Y.,
Tideswell, Tɪdz-wel, *t* Eng., 3½.
Tidor, Tɛ-dór, *i* Malay Arch.
Tien-Tsin, Tɛ-en-Tsén, *c* China.
Tiete, Tɛ-á-ta, *r* Bra., 500 m.
Tiffin, Tɪf-in, *co t* O., 4.
Tiflis, Tɪf-lis, *c, cap* Ga. in Asia, 50.
Tigris, Tɪ-gris, *r* As. Tur., 1150 m.
Tilburg, Til-bu*r*h, *t* Neth., 13⅓.
Tillanchong, Til-qn-ɢóŋ, Nicobar Isle.
Tilsit, Til-sɪt, *t* Prus., 13¾.
Tim, Tɛm, *r* Siberia, 250 m.
Timbuctoo, Tim-búk-tɔ, *t* Cen. Af., 12.
Timor, Tɛ-mór, *i* Malay Arch.
Timor Laut, Tɛ-mór Lɜt, *i* Mal. Arch.
Tinajo, Tɛ-nq́-*h*ɔ, *t* Canaries, 1¼.
Ting-Hai, Tɪŋ-Hɪ, *c* is. Chusan.
Tino, Té-nɔ, *i* Grecian Arch., 22.
Tiœrn, Tɛ-ɛ́rn, *i* of Swed.
Tioga, Tɪ-ó-gɑ, *vs* N-Y. 1, Pa.
Tioomen, Tɛ-ɔ-mén, *t* Sib., 12.
Tippecanoe, Tɪp-ɛ-ka-nɔ́, *v* O.; *r* Ia.
Tipperary, Tɪp-er-á-ri, *co* Ir.; *t* do., 8¼.
Tipton, Tɪp-ton, *co ts* Ia. ¼, Iowa.
Tirajana, Tɛ-rq-*h*q́-nq, *t* Canaries, 3⅜.
Tirana, Tɛ-rq́-nq, *t* Eu. Tur., 10.
Tiraspol, Tɛ-rq́s-pol, *ft t* Rus., 5.
Tiree, Tɪr-é, *i* Inner Hebrides, 3¾.
Tirlemont, Tɛrl-mɔ́n, *t* Belg., 8⅓.
Tirnova, Tɪr-nɔ-vq, *t* Eu. Tur., 8.
Tishemingo, Tɪʃ-ɛ-mɪŋ-gɔ, *co* Miss.
Tiskilwa, Tɪs-kɪl-wɔ, *v* Ill.
Titicaca (Tɛ-tɪ-kq́-kq) Lake, S. Am.
Tittibawassee, Tɪt-ɪ-ba-wós-ɛ, *r* Mich., nav. 80 m.
Titusville, Tɪ-tus-vil, *vs* N-J., Pa.
Tiverton, Tɪv-er-ton, *t* and *par* Eng., 11; *v* R. I., 2½.
Tivoli, Tɪv-ó-lɛ, *t* Cen. It., 6½.
Tivoli, Tɪ-vó-lɪ, *vs* N-Y., Iowa.
Tizzana, Tɪt-sq́-nq, *t* Tus., 7¾.
Tlapa, Tlq́-pq, *t* Mex.
Tlascala, Tlqs-kq́-lq, *t* Mex., 4.
Tlemcen, Tlem-sén, *t* Algeria, 9½.
Tnilaia, Tnɛ-lɪ-q, *r* Rus., 120 m.
Tobago, Tɔ-bá-gɔ, *i* Br. W. Ind., 14¾.
Tobarra, Tɔ-bq́*r*-q, *t* Sp., 6½.
Tɔbermory, Tɔ-ber-mɔ́-ri, *s-pt t* Scot., [1½.
Tobol, Tɔ-bál, *r* Sib., 500 m.

Tobolsk, Tɷ-bólsk, *gov* Sib.; area 1,000,000 s. m., pop. 685,000; *c, cap* W. Sib., 20. [*t* do.
Tocantins, Tɷ-kqn-ténz, *r* Bra., 1000 m.;
Tocoa, Tɷ-kó-ɑ, *r* Ga. and Tenn.
Tocuyo, Tɷ-kó-yɷ, *r* Ven., 200 m.; *t* do.
Toddington, Tŏd-iŋ-ton, *t* and *par* Eng., 2½.
Todmorden-with-Wafsden, Tód-mor-den-wid-Wáfs-den, *t* Eng., 4½.
Tokat, Tɷ-kąt, *c* As. Minor, 26¾.
Tokay, Tɷ-ká, *t* N.-E. Hun., 5¾.
Toledo, Tɷ-lá-dɷ, *c* Sp., 14; — Tɷ-lé-dɷ, *c* O., 11½; *v* Ill.
Tolentino, Tɷ-len-té-nɷ, *t* It., 9½.
Tolland, Tól-and, *co t* Conn.
Tolna, Tól-no, *t* Hun., 5¾.
Toloar, Tɷ-lɷ-ąr, *i* Malay Arch.
Toluca, Tɷ-ló-kq, *t* Mex., 12.
Tołu, Santiago de, Sqn-ti-ą-gɷ da Tɷ-ló, *s-pt t* N-Gran.
Tomaszow, Tɷ-mą-ʃov, *t* Poland, 5.
Tombigbee, Tom-big-bɛ, *r* Miss. and Ala., 450 m. [*v* N-Y.
Tompkinsville, Tómp-kinz-vil, *co t* Ky.;
Tomsk, Tomsk, *gov* Sib.; *c, cap* same, 24.
Tom's (Tomz) River, *co t* N-J., 1; *r* do.
Tonawanda, Ton-a-wón-dɑ, *v* NY., 1½.
Tondern, Tón-dern, *t* Den., 6½.
Tondja, Tón-jɑ, *r* Eu. Tur., 150 m.
Tondo. Tón-dɷ, *t* is. Luzon, 17½.
Tone, Tɷn, *r* Eng.
Tonga (Tóŋ-gɑ) Islands, Pac. Oc., 18¼.
Tongataboo, Toŋ-a-tą-bɷ, *i* Pac. Oc., 8.
Tongres, Tɷń-gr, *t* Belg., 6¼.
Tongue (Tuŋ) River, Mo. Ter., 300 m.
Tonneins, Ton-áń, *t* Fr., 7½.
Tonnerre, Ton-ár, *t* Fr., 4⅔.
Tonquin, Ton-kén, *g* China Sea, 300 m.
Toobonai, Tɷ-bɷ-nj, *i* Pac. Oc.
Toola, Tó-lq, *gov* Eu. Rus.; area 11,875 s. m., pop. 1,092,473; *cap* same, 55.
Toolcha, Tól-cą, *ft t* Eu. Tur.
Toolsborough, Tólz-bur-ɷ, *v* Iowa.
Toombuddra, Tɷm-búd-rɑ, *r* Ind., 400 m
Toong, Tɷŋ, *r* China, 250 m.
Toora, Tó-rq, *r* Sib., 300 m.
Toorkistan, Tɷr-kis-tąn, *reg* Cen. Asia; — Chinese, area 500,000 s. m.; — Independent, *or* Independent Tartary, area 720,800 s. m., pop. 4,000,000.
Tooz-Golee, Tɷz-Gó-lɛ, *salt l* As. Min.
Topeka, Tɷ-pé-kɑ, *cap* Kanzas Ter.
Topsfield, Tóps-fɛld, *v* Mass., 1¼.
Topsham, Tóps-am, *s-pt t* Eng., 2¾; *v* Me., 1½.
Torbay, Tór-ba, *b* Eng.
Torda, Tór dq, *t* Transylvania, 7.
Torgau, Tór-gɜ, *ft t* Prus. Sax., 6½.
Torget, Tór-get, *i* of Norway.
Tornea, Tór-nɛ-ɷ, *r* Scan., 230 m.
Toro, Tó-rɷ, *t* Sp., 7.
Toronto, Tɷ-rón-tɷ, *c, cap* C. W., 50.
Toropetz, Tó-rɷ-pets, *t* Rus., 8.
Torquay, Tór-kɛ, *t* Eng., 8.
Torre del Greco, Tór-a del Grá-kɷ, *t* Nap., 13.
Torre dell' Annunziata, Tór-a del Lqnɷn-zɛ-ą-tq, *t* Nap., 10.
Torre Don Jimeno, Tór-a Don *H*ɛ-mánɷ, *t* Sp., 5¾. [6½.
Torrejoncillo, Tɷr-a-*h*on-tél-yɷ, *t* Sp.,
Torren's (Tór-enz) Lake, S. Aust.
Torrente, Tɷr-én-ta, *t* Sp., 5.
Torrington, Great, Grat Tór-iŋ-ton, *t* Eng., 3⅓.
Tortola, Tɷr-tó-lɑ, Virgin Island, 8½.
Tortona, Tɷr-tó-nq, *t* Sard. St., 10¾.
Tortosa, Tɷr-tó-sq, *t* Sp., 20⅓.
Törtsvar, Tęrts-vąr, *v* Tran., 6⅔.
Tortuga, Tɷr-tó-gɑ, *i* W. Ind.
Tortugas, Tɷr-tó-gqs, *i* W. Ind.
Torzhok, Tɷr-zók, *t* Rus., 15½.
Totana, Tɷ-tą-nq, *t* Sp., 8½.
Totness, Tót-nes, *t* Eng., 4½. [12.
Totonicapan, Tɷ-tɷ-nɛ-kq-pán, *t* Guat.,
Toubouai, Tɷ-bɷ-j, *i* S. Pac. Oc.
Toul, Tɷl, *ft t* Fr., 8⅓.
Toulon, Tɷ-lóń, *s-pt c* Fr., 69½.
Toulouse, Tɷ-lóz, *c* Fr., 93⅓.
Tourcoing, Tɷr-kwáń, *t* Fr., 27⅔.
Tournay, Tɷr-ná, *ft t* Belg., 33.
Tournus, Tɷr-nęs, *t* Fr., 5½.
Tours, Tɷr, *c* Fr., 33⅓.
Towanda, Tɜ-án-dɑ, *bor* Pa., 1¼.
Towcester, Tɜ́s-ter, *t* Eng., 2⅔.
Towyn, Tó-win, *v* N. Wales, 2¾.
Traina, Trí-nq, *t* Sicily, 7½.
Traitor's (Trât-orz) Island, one of Navigators' Is.
Tralee, Trą-lé, *bor* and *s-pt t* Ir., 13¾.
Trani, Trą-nɛ, *s-pt t* Naples, 14.
Transcaucasia, Trans-kɷ-ká-ʃi-ɑ, *cy* As. Rus.; area 66,300 s. m., pop. 1,625,000.
Transylvania, Tran-sil-vá-ni-ɑ, *principality* Aus. Empire; area 23,078 s. m., pop. 2,074,202.
Trapani, Trą-pq-nɛ, *s-pt t* Sicily, 25.
Travancore, Trav-an-kór, *st* Ind.; area 6710 s. m., pop. 1,300,000.
Travi, Trą-vɛ, *v* Parma, 5½.
Travnik, Trqv-nik, *t* Eu. Tur., 8½.
Trebigne, Tra-bén-ya, 10.
Trebitsch, Trá-biç, *t* Moravia, 5. [40.
Trebizond, Tréb-i-zond, *s-pt c* As. Tur.,
Tredegar, Tréd-ɛ-gar, *t* Eng., 17⅔.
Tremiti (Trém-i-tɛ) Isles, Adriatic Sea.
Tremont, Tré-mont, *v* Pa., 1.
Trent, Trent, *r* Eng., 140 m.; *c* Aus., 13¼.

Trenton, Trén-ton, *c, cap* N-J., 6½.
Trenton, *t* C. W., 1½.
Tresco, Trés-kω, Scilly Island, ½.
Trevanion, Trɛ-vq́-ni-on, *i* S. Pac.
Treves, Trɛvz, *c* Rhenish Prus., 19⅔.
Treviglio, Tra-vél-yo, *t* Aus. It., 6½.
Treviso, Tra-vé-sω, *c* Aus. It., 19½.
Tricarico, Trɛ-kq́-rɛ-kω, *t* Nap., 5.
Trichinopoly, Triq-in-óp-ω-li, *t* Brit. Ind., 100.
Triest, Trɛ-ést, *s-pt c* Aus., 64.
Trikeri, Tré-ka-rɛ, *t* Tur., 5.
Trikhala, Tré-kq-lq, *t* Eu. Tur., 10.
Trim, Trim, *bor* and *t* Ir., 6¼.
Tring, Trip, *t* Eng., 4¾.
Tringany, Trin-gq́-nɛ, *t* Malay pen., 15.
Trinidad, Trin-i-dq́d, (Sp. Trɛ-nɛ-dád, one of the W. Ind. Is.; area 1,536,000 acres, pop. 68,645. [*v* La.
Trinity, Trín-i-ti, *rs* Tex., 550 m., Cal.,
Trino, Tré-nω, *t* Sardinian States, 8¼.
Triora, Trɛ-ó-rq, *v* Sardinian States, 4¾.
Tripoli, Tríp-ω-lɛ, *cy* n. Af., area, 105,000 s. m., pop. 1,500,000. [15.
Tripoli, Tríp-ω-lɛ, *s-pt ts* Af., 20; Syria,
Tripolitza, Trɛ-pω-lit-sq, *t* Gr.
Tristan D'Acunha, Tris-tq́n Dq-kóɴ-yq, *i* S. At.
Trobriand, Trω-bri-q́nd, *is* Louisiade Arch.
Troia, Tró-yq, *t* Naples, 5.
Trois Rivières, Trwq Rɛ-vi-á*r*, *t* is. Guadeloupe, 3¼.
Troitzkoi, Trót-skσ, *t* Rus., 7.
Trondhjem, Trónd-yem, *s-pt t* Norway, 13¾.
Tropea, Trω-pá-q, *t* Naples, 4½.
Troppau, Tróp-ʒ, *ft t* Aus. Silesia, 11.
Troupville, Tróp-vil, *co t* Ga.
Trowbridge, Tró-brij, *t* and *par* Eng., 11¼.
Troy, Trσ, ruined *c* As. Min.; *c* N-Y., 45; *t* O., 2; *co ts* N. C., Ala., Tenn., O., 2; Mo.; *vs* Ia., Ill., Pa., Ga., Wis.
Troyes, Trwq, *c* Fr., 27½.
Trujillo *or* Truxillo, Trω-*hél*-yω, *c* Sp., 6; *t* Peru, 8; *c* Ven., 4; *s pt t* Hond., 4.
Trumansburg, Tró-manz-burg, *v* N-Y., 1.
Truro, Tró-rω, *bor* and *s-pt t* Eng., 10¾; *v* Mass., 1; *s-pt t* N. Scotia.
Tsaritsin, Tsq-rit-sin, *ft t* Rus., 4⅔.
Tsarskoe-Selo, Tsq́*rs*-kω-a-Sá-lω, *t* Rus., 10¼.
Tsong-Gan-Hien, Tsoɴ-Gqn-Hɛ-én, *t* China, 10.
Tsoosima, Tsω-sé-mq, *i* Japan.
Tsung-Ming, Tsuɴ-Miɴ, *i* China.
Tuam, Tú-am, *t* and *par* Ir., 7¾.

Tübingen, Tę́-biɴ-en, *t* Wurt., 7½.
Tuckahoe, Tuk-a-hó, *r* Md.: *v* N-J., ⅔.
Tuckerton, Túk-er-ton, *v* N-J.
Tucopiu, Tω-kó-pi-q, *i* S. Pac. Oc., ½.
Tucuman, Tω-kω-mq́n, *prov* La Plata, 44,000; *t* do. 12.
Tudela, Tω-dá-lq, *c* Sp., 6¾.
Tulare, Tω-lq́-rɛ, *co* Cal.
Tule, Tó-lɛ, *l* Cal.
Tullahoma, Tul-a-hó-ma, *v* Tenn.
Tullamore, Tul-a-mór, *t* Ir., 4⅔.
Tülle, Tęl, *t* Fr., 11¾.
Tulln, Tuln, *t* Aus., 1¾.
Tullow, Túl-ω, *t* and *par* Ir., 3.
Tully, Túl-i, *vs* N-Y., Mo., ⅔.
Tulmaro, Tωl-mq́-rω, *t* Ven., 8.
Tulpehocken, Tul-pɛ-hók-en, *cr* Pa.
Tunamaguont, Tω-nam-a-gwónt, *v* Pa.
Tunbridge, Tún-brij, *t* and *par* Eng., 4½.
Tunbridge Wells, *t* and *watering-place* Eng., 10½.
Tuncha, Tun-cq́, *t* China, 150.
Tung-Chang, Toɴ-Ćq́ɴ, *c* China.
Tunis, Tú-nis, *st* N. Af., area 70,000, pop. 2,500,000; *s-pt t, cap* Tunis, 150; — Gulf, Med.
Tunja, Tóɴ-*hq*, *t* N-Gran., 7. [½.
Tunkhannock, Tuɴk-hán-ok, *co t* Pa.;
Tunstall-Court, Túns-tωl-Kωrt, *t* Eng., 9½.
Tunuyan, Tω-nω-yq́n, *r* S. Am., 200 m.
Tuolumne, Twól-um-nɛ, *r* Cal.
Tuparro, Tω pq́*r*-ω, *r* N-Gran., 200 m.
Tupisa, Tω-pé-sq, *t* Bol., 5.
Tura, Tó-ro, *t* W. Hun., 6½.
Turaboo, Tur-a-bó, Society Is., 2.
Turin, Tú-rin, (Fr. Tę-ráɴ,) *c, cap* Sardinian States, 143¼; *v* N-Y.
Tur-Kevi, Tωr-Ka-vé, *v* Hun., 9½.
Turkey, *or* The Ottoman Empire, Túrki *or* Ot'ω-man Em'pir, extensive countries in Eu., As., and Af.; the following are the prominent divisions;—Room-Elee, Bosnia, Silistria, Jezayr, Is. of Gallipoli, Candia, Gozzo, Standie, Thasos, Samothraki, Imbro, Stalimni or Lemnos, Strati, &c.; Wallachia, Servia, Moldavia, Asia Minor, Armenia and Koordistan, Syria or Sham, Irak and Mesopotamia, Jidda in Arabia, Egypt, Tripoli, Tunis; area 2,095,194, pop. 35,360,000.
Turner, Túr-ner, *v* Me., 2.
Turnhout, Turn-hωt, *t* Belg., 13¼.
Turquino, Tωr-ké-nω, *m* Cuba.
Turriff, Túr-if, *t* and *par* Scot., 1¾.
Turyassu, Tω-rɛ-q-sώ, *r* Bra., 350 m.
Tuscahoma, Tus-ka-hó-ma, *v* Ala.,
Tuscaloosa, Tus-ka-ló-sa, *co t* Ala., 3½.

Tuscany, Tús-kan-i, *grand duchy* N. It.; having as divisions:— Florence, Lucca, Pisa, Sienna, Arezzo, Grossetto, Leghorn, with is. of Gorgona, Elba and adjacent islands; area 8,586, pop. 1,778,021. [*v* O.
Tuscarawas, Tus-ka-ró-was, *r*, *co* and
Tuscarora, Tus-ka-rώ-ra, *crs* Pa., Va.; *v* N-Y., Pa., ⅔.
Tuscola, Tus-kώ-la, *co* and *v* Mich.
Tuscumbia, Tus-kúm-bi-a, *v* Ala.; *co t*
Tuskegee, Tus-ké-gɛ, *co t* Ala. [Mo.
Tutbury, Tút-ber-i, *v* Eng., 1¾.
Tuxford, Túks-ford, *t* and *par* Eng., 1¼.
Tuxtla, Tώkst-lq, *t* Mex., 5.
Tuy, Twɛ, *t* Sp., 4¼: *r* S. Am.
Tyer, Tyér, *c* Rus., 24.
Tvertsa, Twẹ́rt-sq, *r* Rus., 110 m.
Tweed, Twɛd, *r* Scot. and Eng., 95 m.
Tweedmouth, Twɛ́d-muƀ, *v* Eng., 5¾.
Twickenham, Twík-en-ham, *v* and *par* Eng., 6¼.
Twofold Bay, e. coast of Aust.
Two Rivers, *v* Wis., 1.
Tygart's Valley (Tį-garts Vál-i) River, Va., 150 m.
Tyler, Tį-ler, *co t* Tex.; *v* Ill.
Tymochte, Tį-mók-tɛ, *v* O.
Tyne, Tįn, *r* Eng., 80 m.
Tynemouth-with-North Shields, (Tįn-muƀ,) two *ts* Eng., 30½.
Tyngsborough, Tiŋz-bur-ω, *v* Mass.
Typinsan, Tį-pin-sq́n, Madjicosima Is.
Tyri-Fiord, Tẹ́-ri-Fɛ-ɵ́rd, *l* Nor.
Tyrnau, Tír-nɤ, *t* Hun., 5¾.
Tyrol, Tír-ol, *prov* Aus.; area 11,084 s. m., pop. 859,706.
Tyrone, Tį-rώn, *vs* N-Y., Pa.

U.

Uanapu, Ɯ-q-nq-pώ, *r* Bra., 400 m.
Uatuma, Ɯ-q-tώ-mq, *r* Bra., 350 m.
Uaupes, Wɤ́-pes, *r* Bra.
Ubatuba, Ɯ-bq-tώ-bq, *t* Bra., 6.
Ubeda, Ɯ-bá-đq, *t* Sp., 13¾.
Ubrique, Ɯ-bré-ka, *t* Sp., 5½.
Ucayale, Ɯ-kį-q́-la, *r* Peru, 500 m.
Udine, Ɯ'dɛ-na, *t* Aus. It., 26¾.
Uelzen, Elt'sen, *t* Han., 3.
Uerdingen, Er'diŋ-en, *t* Rhen. Prus., 3.
Ugliano, Ɯl-yq́-nω, *i* in Adriatic Sea.
Uhricksville, Yɥ́-riks-vil, *v* O., 1.
Uist, (Wist *or* Est,) North, *i* Outer Hebrides, 3⅓.
Uist, South, *i* Outer Hebrides, 4.
Uithuizen, Ɵt-hɵ́-zen, *v* Neth., 3¼.
Ujhely-Satoralja, Ɯ'ɛ-hely-Sq-tω-ról-yo, *t* Hun., 6⅓.
Uleaborg, Ɯ'lɛ-ω-borg, *s-pt t* Fin., 5.
Ulea-Trask, Ɯ'lɛ-ω-Trqsk, *l* Fin.
Ulloa, Ɯl-yώ-q, *r* Hond., 100 m.
Ullswater, Ulz'wo-ter, *l* Eng.
Ulm, Ulm, *t* Würtemberg, 13½.
Ulster, Ul'ster, *r* Ger.; Ul'ster, *co* and *p o* N-Y.
Ulva, Ul'va, *is* Inner Hebrides, ¾.
Ulverstone, Ul'ver-stωn, *t* and *par* Eng., 6½.
Umbagog (Um'ba-gog) Lake, N-Eng.
Umea, Ɯ'mɛ-ω, *r* Swed., 250 m.
Umpqua (Ump'kwo) City, *v* Or. Ter.
Una, Ɯ'nq, four *rs* Bra., 60 m.
Unadilla, Un-a-díl-a, *r* N-Y.; *vs* N-Y., Mich.
Unare, Ɯ-nq́-ra, *r* Ven., 120 m.
Uncasville, Un'kas-vil, *v* Conn.
Unghvar, Ɯŋ-vq́r, *t* Hun., 5.
Unie, Ɯn'ya, *i* Adriatic Sea, ⅓.
Union, Yɥ́n-yon, *co ts* Va., Mo.; *vs* N-Y., Ia., Mich., N-C.
Union City, *v* Mich.
Union Mills, *vs* Pa., Va., Ia., Io.
Union Springs, *vs* N-Y., 1; Ala. [Ill.
Uniontown, *co t* Pa., 2¾; *vs* Ala., Ia.,
Union Village, *v* N-Y.
Unionville, *co t* S. C.; *vs* Conn., Pa., O.
United States, Yɥ-nįt-ed Stats, Rep. N. Am., occupying more than half of the territory of the North Temperate Zone, and presenting in the unity of its States, the most perfect government the world ever witnessed. The face of the country is of every variety—valley, mountain, and plain. Topographically considered, the United States are divided as follows: 1. The Atlantic, or Alleghany Slope; 2. The Mississippi Valley; 3. The Pacific, or Rocky Mountain Slope. The first, the oldest, and comprising the original states of the confederacy, possessing the greatest number of inhabitants, farthest advanced in the arts and sciences, commercial and educational improvements, steadily furnishes the states and territories of the other two divisions with "bone, sinew" and mind, for their settlements. The second comprises the richest and most extensive agricultural country in the world; while the other,

yet in embryo, contains beneath its hills great mineral wealth, and in its mountain streams undreamed of manufacturing power.

States and Territories.	Area in s. ms.	Total populat'n.
Maine,	31,766	583,169
New Hampshire,	9,280	317,976
Vermont,	10,212	314,120
Massachusetts,	7,800	994,514
Rhode Island,	1,306	147,545
Connecticut,	4,674	370,792
New York,	47,000	3,097,394
New Jersey,	8,320	489,555
Pennsylvania,	46,000	2,311,786
Delaware,	2,122	91,532
Maryland,	11,124	583,034
Dis. of Columbia,	60	51,687
Virginia,	61,352	1,421,661
North Carolina,	50,704	869,039
South Carolina,	29,385	668,507
Georgia,	58,000	906,185
Florida,	59,268	87,445
Alabama,	50,722	771,623
Mississippi,	47,156	606,526
Louisiana,	41,255	517,762
Texas,	257,504	212,592
Arkansas,	52,198	209,897
Tennessee,	45,600	1,002,717
Kentucky,	37,680	982,405
Ohio,	39,964	1,980,329
Michigan,	56,243	397,654
Indiana,	33,809	988,416
Illinois,	55,405	851,470
Missouri,	67,380	682,044
Iowa,	50,914	192,214
Wisconsin,	53,924	305,391
California,	155,980	92,597
Kanzas Territory,	114,798	.....
Nebraska Ter.,	335,882	.....
Minnesota Ter.,	166,025	6,077
New Mexico Ter.,	207,007	61,547
Utah Ter.,	299,170	11,380
Oregon Ter.,	185,030	13,294
Washington Ter.	123,022	.....
Total,	2,936,166	23,191,876

The rapidity with which population increases in the United States is remarkable: at the rate of increase for the preceding ten years, up to 1850, the present population would be (1856) 28,753,062. The number of persons to the square mile in the non-slaveholding states were 21.91; slaveholding, 11.35.

The educational system is unequalled by that of any country (excepting Prussia) in the world. The number of public and private schools, colleges and academies, is 87,162; of students in attendance 4,089,597, and the proportion at school is 1 to 4.9, not including slaves, and greater than that of any other country. The ratio of those over twenty years of age unable to read or write is 1 in 40 in the non-slaveholding states, and 1 in 12 in the slaveholding states. In the New England states, 1 in 400. The number of papers published, 2,526; while other publications, such as books, pamphlets, etc., exceed, probably, all other countries together.

American ships are found on every sea, and in its ports the productions of every clime are received. There entered from foreign ports, in 1854, 19,103 vessels, with a tonnage of 5,884,339 tons; cleared, in the same period, 19,073, with a tonnage of 6,019,194; value of imports, $304,562,384; exports, $278,241,064.

Unity, Yή-ni-ti. *vs* O., Ill.
Unna, Un'q, *t* Prus. Westphalia, 5⅓; *r* Turkish Croatia, 110 m.
Unst, Unst, Shetland Island, 3.
Upland, Up'land, *v* Pa., ½.
Upolou, Ꝏ-pω-lώ, Samoan Is., Pac. Oc., area 60 s. m., pop. 25,000.
Upper *or* New California, (Kal-i-fór-ni-ɑ,) former ter. of the state of Cal.
Upper Iowa, *r* Min. and Io. [Md.
Upper Marlborough, Mąrl-bur-ω, *co t*
Upper Sandusky, *or* Fremont, *co t* O., 1.
Upper Swatara, Swq-tą́-rɑ, *tp* Pa.
Upperville, Up'er-vil, *v* Va., ¾.
Upsal, Up'sal, *t* Swed., 5.
Upshur, Up'ʃnr, *v* O.
Upton-upon-Severn, Up'ton-up-on-Sévern, *t* and *par* 2⅔.
Ural, Yή ral, *r* Rus., 1800 m.; *ms* do.
Urbanna, Ur-bán-ɑ, *co ts* Va., O., Ill., Mo. [7.
Urbino, Ꝏr-bé-nω, *c* Pontifical States,
Urghundaub, Ur-gun-dób, *r* Afg., 230 m.
Urquhart, Urk'hqrt, *par* Scot.
Ursa, Ur'sɑ, *v* Ill.
Urubamba, Ꝏ-rω-bąm-bq, *t* Peru, 4.
Urucaia, Ꝏ-rω-kį-q, *r* Brazil., 200 m.
Uruguay, Ꝏ-rω-gwį, *r* S. Am., 800 m.
Uruguay, a republic S. Am.; area 75,000 s. m., pop. 1,120.000.
Usedom, Ꝏ'ze-dom, *i* Prus. Pomerania.
Ushant, Uʃ'ant, *i* off Brittany, 2¼.
Uskup, Ꝏs'kup, *t* Eu. Tur., 10.
Ustica, Ꝏs'ti-kq, *i* Med. [400 m.
Usumasinta, Ꝏ-sω-mq-sín-tq, *r* C. Am.,

Utah, Yǫ́-tɔ, *or* Yǫ́-tq, *ter* U. S.; area 269,170, s. m., pop., whites, 11,330; free colored, 24; slaves, 26; total, 11,-380, mostly Mormons.
Utah Lake, central part ter. 30 by 10 m.
Utica, Yǫ́-ti-kɑ, *c* N-Y., 22¼; *vs* Pa., Miss., O., 1; Mich., 1; Ia., Ill., Mo.
Utiel, Ʊ-tɛ-él, *t* Sp., 5¾.
Utilla, Ʊ-tél-yq, *i* Caribbean Sea.
Utrecht, Yǫ́-trekt, *t* Hol., 49¼; *prov* Neth., pop. 155,224.
Utrera, Ʊ-trá-rq, *t* Sp., 12¾.
Uttoxeter, Uks'ɛ-ter, *t* and *par* Eng., 5.
Uvalde, Ʊ-vǫl-da, *co* Tex.
Uxbridge, Uks'brij, *t* Eng., 3¼; *v*
Uyea, Ʊ-yá, one of Shet. Is. [Mass., 2.
Uzes, E-zás, *t* Fr., 7.
Uzzano, Ʊt-sǫ́-nɔ, *t* Tuscany, 4.

V.

Vaagen, Vǫ́-gen, (East and West,) two of the Loffoden Is., Nor., 4.
Vache, (Vǫʃ) Island, W. Ind. [m.
Vadavate, Vq-dq-vǫ́-ta, *r* S. Hind., 200
Vaga, Vǫ́-gq, *r* Rus., 250 m.
Vaigats, Vị-gǫ́ts, *i* Artic Oc., large and inhabited.
Vaila, Vá-lɑ, Shetland Island.
Vahk, Vǫk, *r* Siberia, 350 m.
Valatie, Vál-a-tɛ, *v* N-Y.
Valbenoite, Vql-be-nwǫ́t, *v* Fr., 6.
Valdepenas, Vql-da-pán-yqs, *t* Sp., 9¾.
Valdes, Vǫ́l-des, *i* Gulf of Georgia.
Valdivia, Vql-dé-vi-q, *r* Chili, 120 m.
Valença, Vq-lén-sq, *t* Brazil, 3.
Valence, Vq-lǒ́ns, *t* Fr., 16¼.
Valencia, Vq-lén-ji-ɑ, *prov* Sp.; *c*, *cap* of same, 70; *c* Ven., 17; — Lake, do.
Valenciennes, Vq-loṅ-sɛ-én, *t* Fr., 23¼.
Valentia, Vq-lén-ji-ɑ, *i* w. of Ir.; *t* do. 2½. [7½.
Valenza, Vq-lén-zq, *t* Sard. States,
Valetta, Vq-lét-q, *s-pt c* is. Malta, 30.
Valki, Vǫ́l-kɛ, *t* Rus., 9.
Valladolid, Vql-yq-đɷ-lé́đ, *c* Sp., 30; *c* Mex., 18; *c* Yucatan, 15.
Vallay, Vál-a, *i* Outer Hebrides.
Valle-Hermoso, Vǫ́l-ya-Er-mǫ́-sɷ, *t* Canaries, 3.
Valognes, Vq-lóny, *t* Fr., 6.
Valpariso, Vql-pq-rị-sɷ, *c cap* Chili, 50; Val-pa-rá-zɷ, *co t* Ia.
Van, Vqn, *c* Turkish Armenia, 40.
Van, Lake, salt lake, As. Tur.
Van Buren, Van Bǫ́-ren, *co ts* Ark., 1⅔; Mis.
Vanceburg, Váns-burg, *vs* Ky., ¼; Ill.
Vancouver's, Van-kǫ́-verz, *i* w. Br. N. Am., 11.
Vancouver, Fort, *settlement* Hudson's Bay Company, Wash. Ter.
Vandalia, Van-dá-li-ɑ, *co t* Ill., 1.
Van Deusenville, Van Dǫ́-zen-vil, *v* Mass. [n. w. Aust.
Van Diemen's (Van Dé-menz) Gulf,
Van Diemen's Land, *i* s. e. Aust.; area 24,000 s. m., pop. 80,000.
Vandola, La, Lq-Vqn-dǫ́-lq, Admiralty Island.
Vanikoro, Vq-ni-kǫ́-rɷ, *i* S. Pac., 1½.
Vannes, Vqn, *s-pt t* Fr., 13½.
Vanua-Valavo, Vq-nǫ́-q-Vq-lq́-vɷ, *i* S. Pac., 1.
Van Wert, Van Wẹrt, *co t* O., 1.
Var, Vqr, *dep* Fr., pop. 357,967.
Varazze, Vq-rq́t-sa, *t* Sard., 7¾.
Varel, Fǫ́-rel, *t* Ger., 3¼.
Varinas, Vq-ré-nqs, *t* Ven., 12.
Varna, Vq́r-nq, *ft s-pt t* Eu. Tur., 14.
Varoqua, Var-ǫ́-kwa, *co t* Wis.
Vasa, Vǫ́-sq, *s-pt t* Fin., 3⅓.
Vasarhely, Hold-Mezo, Hɷld-Má-zɷ, Vǫ́-ʃqr-hely, *t* Hun., 26¼.
Vasarhely, Somlyo, Sóm-lyɷ Vǫ́-ʃqr-hely, *t* Hun., 25.
Vashka, Vǫʃ-kq, *r* Rus., 200 m.
Vasilkov, Vq-sil-kóv, *t* Rus., 8.
Vasioogan, Vq-sɛ-ɷ-gq́n, *r* As. Rus., 170 m.
Vassalborough, Vás-al-bur-ɷ, *v* Me., 3.
Vasto, Vq́s-tɷ, *t* Naples, 9.
Vatersa, Vq́t-er-sɑ, *i* Outer Hebrides.
Vaueluse, Vɷ-klẹ́z, *dep* Fr., 264,618.
Vaud, Vɷ, *or* Pays-de-Vaud, Pá-e-de-Vɷ, *canton* Switz.
Vaudreuil, Vɷ-dréḷy, *co* C. E.
Vauxhall, Vɷ-hól, *suburb* London.
Vavao, Vq-vǫ́-ɷ, Friendly Island, 6.
Veglia, Vál-yq, *i* Adriatic Sea, 15.
Vejer, Va-*hár*, *t* Sp., 8⅓.
Velez, Vá-les, *t* N-Gran., 7½. [½.
Velez Blanco, Vá-leẗ Blq́n-kɷ, *t* Sp., 7-
Velez Malaga, Mǫ́-lq-gq, *t* Sp., 16.
Velez Rubio, Rǫ́-bɛ-ɷ, *t* Sp., 12⅓.
Velikaia, Va-lɛ-kị-q, *r* Rus., 160 m.
Velino, Va-lé-nɷ, *r* It.
Velizh, Va-liz, *t* Rus. Pol., 6¾.
Velletri, Ve-lá-trɛ, *t* Pontificial St., 10.
Venado, Va-nq́-đɷ, *t* Mex., 8.
Venango, Vɛ-náṇ-gɷ, *v* Pa.

Vendome, Von-dóm, *t* Fr., 9⅓.
Vendotena, Ven-dɷ-tá-nq, *i* Med., ½.
Venezuela, Ven-ez-wé-la, (Sp. Vaneb-wá-lq, *rep* S. Am., area 400,000 s. m., pop. 1,419,289.
Venice, Vén-is, *c* Aus. It., 110; *v* O.
Venloo, Ven-lɷ́, *ft t* Neth., 7¼.
Venosa, Va-nó-sq, *t* Naples, 6.
Ventnor, Vént-nor, *t* Isle of Wight.
Vera, Vá-rq, *t* Sp., 8½.
Vera Cruz, Vá-rq-Krɷs, *st* Mex., area 27,595 s. m., pop. 274,686; *s-pt t* Mex., 8¼.
Veragua, Va-rq́-gwɷ, *t* N-Gran., 5.
Vercelli, Ver-çél-ɛ, *c* Sard. Sts., 18¼.
Verden, Fér-den, *t* Ger., 4¾.
Verdun, Ver-dúñ, *t* Fr., 14.
Vereya, Va-rá-yq. *t* Rus., 6.
Vergennes, Ver-jénz, *c* Vt., 1⅓.
Veria, Ve-ré-q. *t* Eu. Tur., 8.
Vermejo, Ver-má-*h*ɷ, *r* S. Am., 750 m.
Vermilion, Ver-míl-yon, *v* O., 1, *rs* La., Ill. and Ia.
Vermilionville, Ver-míl-yon-vil, *co t* Louisiana.
Vermont, Ver-mónt, one of the U. S., the first admitted after the union; area 10,212 s.m., pop. whites, 313,402, colored 982, total 314,120; *v* Ill., 1½.
Vernon, Ver-nɷ́ñ, *t* Fr., 6½; Vér-non, *co t* Ia., 1; *vs* Conn., N-Y., Wis., Cal.
Verona, Va-rɷ́-nq, *ft c* Aus. It., 48; Vɛ-rɷ́-na, *v* N-Y., 5½.
Verret (Vér-et) Lake, La.
Versailles, Ver-sálz, *c* Fr., 35⅓; *co ts* Ky., Ia., Mo.
Versecz, Vér-ʃets, *t* Hun., 15¾.
Vertou, Ver-tɷ́, *v* Fr., 6.
Vervick, Vér-vik, *t* Belg., 5¾.
Verviers, Ver-vɛ-á, *t* Belg., 20.
Vesoul, Va-zɷ́l, *t* Fr., 6⅔.
Vesuvius, (Vɛ-sú-vi-us,) Mount, active *vol* It.
Veszprim, Vés-prim, *t* Hun., 9.
Vetlooga, Vet-lɷ́-gq. *r* Rus., 300 m.
Vevay, Vɛ-vá *or* Vé-va, *co t* Ia., 2.
Viana, Vɛ-q́-nq, *s-pt t* Port., 8.
Viatka, Vɛ-q́t-kq, *gov* Rus.: area 53,-493 s. m., pop. 1,818,752; *c, cap* same, 7; *r* do., 500 m.
Viazma, Vɛ-q́z-mq, *t* Rus., 12.
Viborg, Vé-borg, *s-pt t* Finland, 3½.
Viborg, Vé-b*or*k, *t* Den., 5½.
Vicenza, Vɛ-sén-zq *or* Vɛ-çén-zq, *c* Aus. It., 33.
Vich, Vik, *c* Sp., 10⅔.
Vichada, Vɛ-çq́-dq, *r* N-Gran., 260 m.
Vicksburg, Viks-burg, *c* Miss., 3⅔.
Vico Equense, Vé-kɷ Ꞓ-kwón-sa, *t* It., 9¾.
Victoria, Vik-tɷ́-ri-a, Br. *col* Australia; area 160,000 s. m., pop. 320,000; *co t* Tex.; *v* Ill.; *t* Mex., 5½; — Vɛk-tɷ́-ri-q, *t* Bra., 5.
Victoria Lake, S. Aust.
Victoria Land, Antarctic *ter*, supposed to be discovered by Sir James Ross.
Victoria River, N. Aust.
Victoria Strait, Arc. Oc.
Victory, Vik-tɷ-ri, *v* N-Y.
Vidalia, Vi-dá-li-a, *co t* La.
Vieille-Vizne, Vɛ-ály-Vɛny, *v* Fr., 5⅓.
Vienna, Vi-én-a, *c, cap* Aus., 408; *co ts* Ga., Ill.; *vs* N-Y. 2⅛, Ala., O., Ia., Wis., C. W.
Vienne, Vɛ-én, *dep* Fr., pop. 317,305; *c* do., 20¾; *r* do., 220 m.
Vieque, Vɛ-á-ka, *i* Br. W. Ind.
Vierzon, Vɛ-*er*-zɷ́n, *t* Fr., 6¾.
Viesti, Vɛ-és-tɛ, *t* Nap., 6.
Vigan, Vɛ-gq́n, *s-pt t* Phil. Is., 17¼.
Vigevano, Vɛ-já-vq-nɷ, *t* Sard., 15¼.
Viggiano, Vid-jq́-nɷ, *t* Nap., 5¾.
Vigo, Vé-gɷ, *s-pt t* Sp., 4¼; *l* Rus.; — Vj-gɷ, *co* Ia.
Vilaine, Vɛ-lán, *r* Fr., 130 m.
Vilcanota, Vɛl-kq́n-yɷ́-tq, *m* Andes.
Vilkomeer, Vil-kɷ-mér, *t* Rus. Pol., 5.
Villa-Bella-da-Princeza, Vél-q-Bél-q-dq-Prɛn-sá-zq, *t* Bra., 3.
Villa del Fuerte, Vél-yq del Fw*ér*-ta, *t* Mex., 5.
Villa del Principe, Vél-yq del Prén-si-pa, *t* Cuba, 30.
Villa do Rio Pardo, Vél-q dɷ Ré-ɷ Pq́*r*-dɷ, *t* Bra., 5.
Villa Franca, Vél-q Frq́ŋ-kq, *t* Bra., 4.
Villafranca de los Barros, Vél-yq-frq́ŋ-kq da los Bq́*r*-ɷs, *t* Sp., 6.
Villafranca de Panades, Vɛl-yq-frq́ŋ-kq da Pq-nq́-ɛdɛs, *t* Sp., 5½.
Villafranca de Xira, Vɛl-q-frq́ŋ-kq da Sɛ́-rq, *t* Port., 5.
Villafranca di Piemonte, Vil-q-frq́ŋ-kq dɛ Pɛ-a-mɷ́n-ta, *t* Sard., 8½.
Villajoyosa, Vɛl-yq-*h*ɷ-yɷ́-sq, *t* Sp., 8.
Villanova de San Antonio, Vɛl-q-nɷ́-vq da Sqn An-tɷ́-ni-ɷ, *t* Bra., 4.
Villanueva de Cordova, Vɛl-yq-nwá-vq da K*ór*-dɷ-vq, *t* Sp., 6½.
Villanueva de la Serena, Vɛl-yq-nwá-vq da lq Sa-rá-nq, *t* Sp., 9.
Villanueva y la Geltru, Vɛl-yq-nwá-vq ɛ lq *H*el-trɷ́, *t* Sp., 10½.
Villa Real, Vél-yq Ra-q́l, *t* Sp., 8¼.
Villa Real de Concepcion, Vél-yq Ra-q́l da Kon-ɛep-ɛe-ɷ́n, *t* Paraguay, 4.
Villa Viçosa, Vél-q Vɛ-sɷ́-sq, *t* Bra., 5.
Villefranche-de-Rouergue, Vɛl-frɷ́ñʃ-dɛ-Rɷ-á*r*g, *t* Fr., 9½.

Villefranche-sur-Saône, Vɛl-fróṅʃ-sǫr-Sɔn, *t* Fr., 8.
Villena, Vɛl-yá-nq, *t* Sp., 8¼.
Villeneuve-le-Roi, Vɛl-nǫ́v-lǫ-Rwq, *t* Fr., 5¼.
Villeneuve-sur-Lot, Vɛl-nǫ́v-sǫr-Lɔ, *t* [Fr., 13¼.
Villette, La, Lq Vɛl-ét, *v* Fr., 18⅔.
Vilna, Vil-nq, *c* Rus. Poland, 52¼.
Vilvoorden, Vil-vór-den, *t* Belg., 5¼.
Vinaroz, Vɛ-nq-róθ, *t* Sp., 10⅔. [2.
Vincennes, Vin-sénz, *t* Fr., 8½; *cot* Ia.,
Vindhya (Vínd-yq) Mountains, Hin.
Vinnitsa, Vin-ít-sq, *t* Rus., 7½.
Vintimiglia, Vin-ti-mél-yq, *ft t* Sard.,5.
Vire, Vɛr, *t* Fr., 7¼. [Ind.
Virgin Gorda, Vǫ́r-jin Gór-da, *i* Br. W.
Virginia, Ver-jin-i-a, one of the original U. S.; area 61,352 s. m.; pop. 894,800 whites, 54,333 free colored, 472,528 slaves—total, 1,421,661.
Virgin (Vǫ́r-jin) Islands, W. Ind.
Virtzerv (Virt-zǫ́rv) Lake, Rus.
Viseu, Vé-sa-ɔ, *c* Port., 9¼.
Vishera, Viʃ-a-rq́, *r* Rus., 260 m.
Vishnee, Viʃ-nɛ, *t* Rus., 9.
Viso, Monte, Món-ta Vé-sɔ, *peak* Alps.
Vistula, Vis-tu-la, *r* Eu., 530 m.
Vitchegda, Vɛ-ǫ́ǫg-dq, *r* Rus., 380 m.
Vitebsk, Vɛ-tébsk, *t* Rus. Pol., 30.
Viterbo, Vɛ-tǫ́r-bɔ, *c* Cen. It., 14.
Vitoria, Vɛ-tó-ri-q, *t* Sp., 10¼.
Vitré, Vɛ-trá, *t* Fr., 8¾.
Vitry-le-François, Vɛ-tré-lǫ-Froṅ-swq́, *ft t* Fr., 8¼. [11.
Vittoria, Vi-tó-ri-a, *ts* C. W. ⅔, Sic.

Vivero, Vɛ-vá-rɔ, *t* Sp., 4⅔.
Vlaardingen, Vlq́r-diṅ-en, *t* Neth., 7¼.
Vladimeer, Vlq-di-mér, *gov* Rus.; area 18,445 s. m., pop. 1,168,303; *t* do., 7½.
Vlieland, Vlé-lqnt, *i* Zuyder-Zee, ¾.
Vodla, Vód-lq, *l* and *r* Rus., 120 m.
Voghera, Vɔ-gá-rq, *t* Pied., 10¾.
Voiron, Vwq-rṅ́, *t* Fr., 8½.
Volcan de Agua, Vol-kq́n da A'gwq, *vol* Guat.
Volcano, Vol-ká-nɔ, *i* S. Pac. Oc.
Volga, Vól-gq, *r* Rus., 2500 m.
Volhynia, Vol-hin-i-a, *gov* Rus. Pol.; area 27,742 s. m., pop. 1,469,442.
Volo, Vó-lɔ, Gulf, inlet of Ægean Sea.
Vologda, Vɔ-lóg-dq, *gov* Eu. Rus.; area 148,674 s. m., pop., 864 268; *c* same, 14.
Volta, Vól-tq, *r* Guinea, 360 m.
Voltchansk, Vol-q́ǫnsk, *t* Rus., 7.
Volterra, Vol-tér-q, *t* Tus., 4½.
Volturno, Vol-tór-nɔ, *r* Nap., 90 m.
Voorn, Vɔrn, *i* of S. Holland.
Vorms, Vɔrms, *i* Baltic.
Vorona, Vɔ-ró-nq, *r* Rus., 220 m.
Voronezh, Vɔ-rɔ-néǵ, *gov* Rus.; area 25,878 s. m., pop. 1,629,741; *c* do., 44.
Vosges, Voǵ, *dep* Fr.; area 2230 s. m., pop. 427,409; *ms* Fr. and Ger.
Votka, Vót-kq, *t* Rus., 9.
Vozh, Voǵ, *l* Rus.
Vracene, Vrq́-sa-na, *v* Belg., 5½.
Vukovar, Vɔ-kɔ-vq́r, *t* Aus., 5⅔.
Vulcano, Vɔl-kq́-nɔ, Lipari Is., Med.
Vuna, Vɔ́-nq, Feejee Is., 7.
Vuoxen, Vɔ-óks-en, *r* Finland, 350 m.

W.

Waag, Wqg, *r* Hun., 200 m. [2.
Wabash, Wó-baʃ, *r* Ia., 550 m; *co t* Ia.,
Wabashaw, Wó-ba-ʃɔ, *co t* Minn.
Wachusett (Wo-q́ú-set) Mt., Mass.
Wacoochee, Wɔ-kɔ́-ǫe, *v* Ala.
Wacousta, Wa-kɔ́s-ta, *v* Mich.
Waday, Wó-dj, *cy* interior Af.; pop. unknown.
Waddington, Wód-iṅ-ton, *v* N-Y., ⅔.
Wadebridge, Wád-brij, *t* Eng., 1.
Wädensweil, Vá-denz-vjl, *v* Swit., 5.
Wadesborough, Wádz-bur-ɔ, *co t* N. C., 1½; *v* Ky.
Wadesville, Wádz-vil, *v* Va.
Wadjier, Wqd-jér, Arroo *i*.
Waereghem, Wq́-re-geṁ, *v* Belg., 5.
Wagram, Wq́-gram, *v* Lower Aus.
Wahkiacum, Wq-ki-ák-um, *co* Wash. Ter.

Wahlahgas, Wq-lq́-gas, *r* Me.
Wahsatch (Wq-saǵ) Mountains, Utah
Waia, Wj-q, Feejee Is., 3. [Ter.
Waiblingen, Vj-bliṅ-en, *t* Würt., 3.
Waikato, Wj-kq́-tɔ, *r* N-Zeal., 250 m.
Waiping, Wj-piṅ, *t* China, 150.
Waitzen, Wjt-sen, *t* Hun., 11¼.
Wakefield, Wák-fɛld, *t* and *par* Eng., 33; *vs* R. I., Md.
Wakulla, Wa-kúl-a, *r* and *co* Fa.
Walbridgeville, Wól-brij-vil, *v* Vt.
Walcheren, Vq́l-her-en, *i* of Neth., 45.
Waldeck-Pyrmont, Wól-dek-Pir-mont, *prin* Ger., pop. 59,697.
Waldenses, Wol-dén-sɛz, a Protestant people in Piedmont.
Waldo, Wól-dɔ, *vs* O. [4½.
Waldoborough, Wól-dɔ-bur-ɔ, *t* Me.,
Waldürn, Vq́l-dǫrn, *t* Baden, 3¼.

Wales, Walz, *div* Gr. Br.; area 7,398 s. m., pop. 1,005,721.
Walker's (Wǫ́k-erz) Lake, Utah Ter.
Walkersville, Wǫ́-kerz-vil, *v* Pa.
Wallachia, Wol-á-ki-ɑ, *prin* Eu. Tur.; area 27.000 s. m., pop. 2,000,000.
Walla Walla, Wol-ɑ Wǫ́l-ɑ, *r*, *co* and *co t* Wash. Ter.
Wallenstadt, Vǫ́l-en-stɑt, *l* Swit.
Wallingford, Wǫl-iŋ-ford, *t* and *par* Eng., 2¾; *vs* Vt., Conn., Ill.
Wallis (Wǫl-is) Lake, N-S. Wales.
Walloostook (Wol-ɑ-stǫ́k) River, Me.
Wallsend, Wǫ́l-send, *v* Eng., 5¾.
Walpole, Wǫ́l-pol, *vs* N-H. 1, Mass. 1.
Walsall, Wǫl-sǫl, *t* and *par* Eng., 8¾.
Walsham, Wǫ́ls-ham, North, *t* and *par* Eng., 3.
Waltenberg, Vǫ́l-ten-berh, *t* Tran., 8½.
Waltersborough, Wǫl-terz-bur-ɑ, *co t* S. C.
Waltershausen, Vǫ́l-terz-hɜ-zen, *t* Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, 3¼.
Waltham, Wǫ́l-tam, *v* Mass., 2½.
Waltham-Abbey, Wǫ́lt-am-Ab'i, *t* Eng., 2½; —, Bishop's, *t* and *par* Eng., 2¼.
Walthourville, Wol-tǫ́r-vil, *v* Ga.
Walton, Wǫ́l-ton, *vs* N-Y. 1, Ky. ¼.
Walvisch, Wǫ́l-viʃ, *b* S. Af.
Walworth, Wǫl-wurθ, *vs* N-Y., Wis.
Wanchow, Wɑn-ʤǫ́, *s-pt t* China, 200.
Wandsworth, Wǫ́nz-wurθ, *par* and *v* Eng., 9½.
Wangeroog, Vɑ́ŋ-er-ɑg, *i* of N. Ger., ¼.
Wanlock-Head, Wǫn-lok-Hed, *v* Scot, 1.
Wantage, Wǫn-taj, *par* and *t* Eng., 3.
Wanzleben, Vɑ́nts-la-ben, *t* Prus. Saxony, 3.
Wapahkonetta, Wop-a-kɑ-nét-ɑ, *co t* O.
Wapello, Wa-pél-ɑ, *co* and *co t* Io., ¾.
Wapsipinicon, Wap-si-pin-i-kon, *r* Io., 200 m.
Warasdin, Vɑ́-rɑs-din, *t* Aus. Croatia, 9.
Wardsville, Wǫ́rdz-vil, *t* C. W., ¾.
Ware, Wɑr, *t* and *par* Eng., 5; *v* Mass., 2.
Wareham, Wɑ́r-ham, *bor* and *t* Eng., 3.
Waren, Vɑ́-ren, *t* Meck.-Schwerin, 5.
Waresborough, Wɑ́rz-bur-ɑ, *co t* Ga.
Warminster, Wǫ́r-min-ster, *t* and *par* Eng., 4¼.
Warm Springs, Worm Springs, *co t* Va.; *vs* N. C., Ga.
Warner, Wǫ́r-ner, *v* N-H.
Warneton, Vɑrn-tǫ́n, *t* Belg, 6.
Warren, Wǫ́r-en, *co ts* Me. 2¼, Ark ⅔, O. 3; *vs* Mass., R. I. 2, Conn., Pa. 1, Ia. ⅓, Ill.
Warrensburg, Wǫ́r-enz-burg, *co t* Mo.; *v* N-Y.

Warrenspoint, Wor-enz-pǫ́nt, *t* and *par* Ir., 1¾.
Warrenton, Wǫ́r-en-ton, *co ts* Va. 1½, N. C. 1¼, Ga., Ala., Mo.; *vs* Miss., Ky., O., Ia.
Warrentown, Wǫ́r-en-tɜn, *v* Pa.
Warrington, Wǫr-iŋ-ton, *t* and *par* Eng., 23⅓.
Warrior's Mark, Wǫ́r-i-orz Mɑrk, *v* Pa., ½.
Warsaw, Wǫ́r-sə, *c* Rus. Pol., 164½; *co ts* N-Y., Va., Ky. 1, Ia., Mo.; *t* Ill., 3.
Warta, Vɑ́r-tɑ, *r* Ger., 450 m.
Wartenburg, Vɑ́r-ten-burh, *t* Prus., 3.
Warwick, Wǫ́r-wik, *bor* and *t* Eng., 11; *co t* Va.: *vs* N-Y., Pa.
Washa, Wǫ́ʃ-ɑ, *l* La.
Washington, Wǫ́ʃ-iŋ-ton, n. w. *ter* U. S.; area 123,022 s. m.; pop. chiefly Indians; some few whites, mostly traders, occupying a part of the Territory.
Washington, *c*, and seat of government of the United States, situated in the District of Columbia; pop. 55: *co ts* Pa. 2¾, O., Ia. 1¼, Io., Ky., Tenn., Ark.: *vs* Mass., Conn., N-J., Pa., O., Ia., Ill., Mo.
Washington, *land* Arc. Oc., discovered by Dr. Kane, in 1854; — *or* Uahuga, Ō-ɑ-hū-gɑ, Marquesas Is. [500 m.
Washita *or* Ouachita, Wǫ́ʃ-i-tə, *r* Ark.,
Watab, Wǫ́-tab, *v* Minn.
Watauga, Wə-té gɑ, *r* and *co* N. C.
Wateeo, Wa-té-ɑ, one of Harvey Is.
Waterbury, Wǫ́-ter-ber-i, *c* Conn., 7; *v* Vt., 2. [than 200 m.
Wateree, Wə-ter-é, *r* S. C., nav. more
Waterford, Wǫ́-ter-ford, *c* Ir., 25½; *vs* Conn. 2½. N-Y. 1, Pa. ½, Va., O., Ia., Ill., Wis., Miss.
Waterloo, Wə-ter-lū, *v* Belg., 2¾; *co ts* N-Y. 3½. Ill.; *vs* Va., Ala., Ia., Wis., C. W.
Watertown, Wǫ́-ter-tɜn, *c* Wis., 4; *co t* N-Y., 7¾: *vs* Mass., Conn.
Waterville, Wǫ́-ter-vil, *vs* Me. 4, Conn., N-Y., O.
Watford, Wǫt-ford, *t* and *par* Eng., 4.
Watkinsville, Wǫt-kinz-vil, *co t* Ga.
Watling's (Wǫt-liŋz) Island, Bahamas.
Watlington, Wǫt-liŋ-ton, *t* and *par* Eng., 2. [Ter., 80 m.
Watonwan (Wǫt-on-wan) River, Minn.
Watsontown, Wǫt-son-tɜn, *v* Pa.
Watton, Wǫt-on, *t* and *par* Eng., 1½.
Wattsburg, Wǫts-burg, *v* Pa., ¼.
Waukau, Wə-kǫ́, *v* Wis., ½.
Waukegan, Wə-ké-gan, *co t* Ill., 4½.
Waukesha, Wǫ́-kə-jə, *co t* Wis., 4.
Waupacca, Wə-pák-ɑ, *co* and *r* Wis.

Waupun, Wó-pun, *v* Wis., ½.
Wausau, Wó-sɔ, *co t* Wis., 1.
Waushara, Wɔ-fár-a, *v* Wis., ½.
Wauwatosa, Wɔ-wa-tó-sa, *v* Wis., 1.
Waveland, Wáv-land, *v* Ia., ⅓.
Waveney, Wá-ven-i, *r* Eng., 50 m.
Waverley, Wá-ver-li, *v* N-Y.
Wavre, Wq́v-r, *t* Belg., 5¼.
Waxahachie, Waks-a-háq-ɛ, *co t* Tex.
Wayne, Wan, *v* N-Y., 1.
Waynesborough, Wánz-bur-ɔ, *co ts* Ga., Tenn.; *vs* Pa. 1, Va., N. C.
Waynesburg, Wánz-burg, *co t* Pa., 1¼; *v* O., 1.
Waynesville, Wánz-vil, *co ts* N. C., Ga., Mo.; *vs* O. 1, Ill.
Wazemmes, Vq-zém, *t* Fr., 13.
Wea, Wé-ɔ, *v* Ia.
Wear, Wɛr, *r* Eng., 67 m.
Weaverville, Wé-ver-vil, *t* Cal., 2½.
Webster, Wéb-ster, *vs* Ia., Mo., Cal.
Wednesbury, Wénz-ber-i, *t* and *par* Eng., 12.
Weedowwee, Wɛ-dẘ-wɛ, *co t* Ala.
Weedsport, Wédz-pɔrt, *v* N-Y.
Weerdt *or* Weert, Vq́rt, *t* Dutch Limburg, 6¼.
Weerselo, Vq́r-se-lú, *t* Neth., 5.
Wehlau, Vá-lɔs, *t* Prus., 3½. [4.
Weichselburg, Vík-sel-burh, *t* Illyria,
Weida, Vj-dq, *t* Saxe-Weimar, 3¾.
Weighton (Wá-ton) Market, *t* and *par* Eng., 2½.
Weilheim-an-der-Teck, Vjl-hjm-qn-der-Tek, *t* Würt., 3½. [11.
Weimar, Vj-mar, *c, cap* Saxe-Weimar,
Weingarten, Vjn-gq́r-ten, *v* Baden, 3.
Weinheim, Vjn-hjm, *t* Bad., 5½.
Weissenburg, Vj-sen-burh, *ft t* Bav., 4.
Weissenfels, Vj-sen-fels, *t* Prus. Sax., 8½.
Weisskirchen, Vjs-kẹrh-en, *t* Aus., 5½; *t* Moravia, 5½.
Weissport, Wjs-pɔrt, *v* Pa.
Weldon, Wél-don, *v* N. C.
Welland, Wél-and, *r* Eng., 70 m.
Welland Canal, connecting Lake Erie with Lake Ontario.
Wellborn, Wél-born, *co t* Ala.
Wellersburg, Wél-erz-burg, *v* Pa.
Wellesley (Wélz-lɛ) Islands, Gulf of Carpentaria, n. Australia.
Wellfleet, Wél-flɛt, *v* Mass., 2.
Wellingborough, Wél-iŋ-bur-ɔ, *t* and *par* Eng., 5.
Wellington, Wél-iŋ-ton, *ts* and *pars* Eng., 4⅔ and 4; *vs* Mo., C. W.; *set* N-Zeal.; *i* w. S. Am. [do., 3⅔.
Wells, Welz, *c* Eng., 4¾; *s-pt t* and *par*
Wellsborough, Wélz-bur-ɔ, *co t* Pa.
Wellsburg, Wélz-burg, *co t* Va., 3; *v* N-Y.
Wells' River, *v* Vt. [Y.
Wellsville, Wélz-vil, *vs* N-Y. ⅔, O. 1¾.
Wels, Vels, *t* Upper Aus., 4⅓.
Welshpool, Wélʃ-pʊl, *t* and *par* North Wales. [2.
Wendover, Wén-dɔ-ver, *t* and *par* Eng.,
Wener, Vá-ner, *or* Wenner, Vén-er, *l* Sweden.
Wenham, Wén-ham, *v* Mass., ½.
Wenlock, Wén-lok, *t* and two *pars* Eng., 20½.
Wentworth, Wént-wurθ, *co t* N. C.
Werdau, Wẹ́r-dɔ, *t* Sax., 6¼.
Werden, Vẹ́r-den, *t* Rhen. Prus., 5¾.
Werl, Vẹ́rl, *t* Prus. Westphalia, 4.
Wernigerode, Vẹr-ni-ga-ró-da, *t* Prus. Sax., 5½.
Werra, Wẹ́r-q, *r* Cen. Ger., 150 m.
Wertheim, Vẹ́rt-hjm, *t* Baden, 3½.
Wesel, Nieder, Né-der Vá-zel, *ft t* Rhen. Prus., 12¼.
Weser, Vá-zer. *r* Ger., 250 m.
Wesley City, Wés-li Sit-i, *v* Ill.
Wesleyville, Wés-li-vil, *v* Pa., ¼.
Wessel (Wés-el) Islands, off N. Aust.
West Alburg, West Ɵl'burg, *v* Vt.
West Alexandria, Al-eks-an-dri-a, *vs* Pa., O.
West Alton, Ɵl'ton, *v* N-H.
West Amesbury, Ƕmz'ber-i, *v* Mass.
West Andover, An'dɔ-ver, *v* N-H.
West Barnstable, Bq́rn-sta-bl, *v* Mass.
West Baton Rouge, Bát-on Rɔʒ, *par* La.
West Bend, *v* Wis., 1.
West Bloomfield, Blǿm-fɛld, *v* N-Y.
Westborough, Wést-bur-ɔ, *vs* Mass., O.
Westbrook, Wést-bruk, *v* Conn., 1.
West Brownsville, Brǿnz-vil, *v* Pa., ½.
Westbury, Wést-ber-i, *t* and *par* Eng., 7. [2.
West Cambridge, Kám-brij, *v* Mass.,
West Camden, Kám-den, *v* N-Y.
West Carlisle, Kqr-ljl, *v* O. [O.
West Charleston, Ćq́rlz-ton, *vs* Me., Vt.,
Westchester, Wést-ɕes-ter, *v* N-Y.
West Chester, Ćés-ter, *co t* Pa., 4½.
West Columbia, Kɔ-lúm-bi-a, *v* Va.
West Concord, Kóŋ-kord, *vs* N-H., Vt.
West Cornwall, Kérn-wol, *v* Conn.
Westecunk, Wés-tɛ-kuŋk, *v* N. J.
West Elizabeth, Ɛ-liz-a-beθ, *v* Pa., ½
Westeras, Wés-ter-ɔs, *t* Swed., 3½.
Westerham, Wést-er-ham, *t* and *par* Eng., 1¼.
Westerly, Wést-er-li, *v* R. I., 1¾.
Western Australia, Wést-ern Ɔs-trál-ya, Br. *col* Australia, 10½.
Western-Port, *inlet* s. Australia.
Western Saratoga, Sar-a-tó-ga, *v* Ill.

Westervik, Vés-ter-vik, *t* Swed., 3.
West Farms, *v* N-Y., 2¾.
West Feliciana, Fɛ-liʃ-i-án-ɑ, *par* La.
Westfield, Wést-feld, *vs* Mass. 4, N-Y. 2, N-J.
West Fitchburg, Fiq-burg, *v* Mass.
Westford, Wést-ford, *v* Mass.
West Gilead, Gil-ɛ-ad, *v* O.
West Gloucester, Glós-ter, *v* R. I.
West Glover, Glův-er, *v* Vt.
West Greenville, Grén-vil, *v* Pa., 1.
West Hartford, Hq́rt-ford, *v* Conn., 4½.
West Haven, Há-ven, *v* Conn.
West Indies, West In'dez, *or* Antilles, An-tél, *is* At. Oc., s. U. S., embracing the following groups: Greater Antilles; Lesser Antilles; Caribbee; Virgin; Bahama, &c.; of which Cuba, Hayti, Porto Rico, and Jamaica, of the first group, are the principal. Area 95,000 s. m., pop. 3,500,000.
West Isles, *is* At. Oc., near Me.
West Jefferson, Jéf-er-son, *v* O., ½.
West Killingly, Kil-iŋ-li, *v* Conn., 2½.
West Lebanon, Léb-a-non, *v* N-H.
West Liberty, Lib-er-ti, *co t* Ky.; *t* O., 1.
West Meriden, Mér-i-den, *v* Conn., 1½.
Westminster, Wést-min-ster, *div* London, Eng.; *co t* Md., 1; *vs* Mass., O. ½.
West Needham, Néd-ham, *v* Mass.
West Newton, Nú-ton, *v* Mass., 1½.
Weston, Wés-ton, *c* Mo., 3; *co t* Va.; *vs* Vt., Mass., Conn.
Weston-Super-Mare, Wés-ton-Sú-per-Má-rɛ, *t* and *par* Eng., 4.
Westphalia, West-fá-li-ɑ, *prov* Prus.; area 7848 s. m., pop. 1,464,921; *v* Mo.
West Point, 52 miles n. of N-Y. City, on the Hudson River, site of the U. S. Military Academy; *vs* Ga., Tenn., Ky., Ia., Mo., Iowa, 1.
Westport, Wést-port, *s-pt t* Ir., 4; *vs* N-H., Mass., Conn., N-Y., Ky., Ia.; *t* Mo., 1½.
West Poultney, Pólt-ni, *v* Vt.
Westray, Wés-tra, Orkney Is., 2.
West Rumney, Rúm-ni, *v* N-H.
West Rutland, Rút-land, *v* Vt.
West Springfield, Spriŋ-feld, *v* Mass.
West Stockbridge, Stók-brij, *v* Mass.
West Union, Yū̃n-yon, *co ts* Va., O., Iowa; *v* Ia.
Westville, Wést-vil, *vs* Conn., 1¼, O., Ia.; *co t* Miss.
West Wheeling, Hwél-iŋ, *v* O., ½.
Wetherby, Wéd-er-bi, *t* Eng., 1½.
Wetta, Wét-q, *i* Malay Arch.
Wetter, Vét-er, *l* Sweden.
Wetteren, Wét-er-en, *t* Belg., 8½.
Wetterhorn, Vét-er-horn, one of the Alpine Mountains.
Wettin, Vet-én, *t* Prus. Sax., 3½.
Wetumpka, Wɛ-túmp-ka, *c* Ala., 3¼.
Wetzlar, Véts-lar, *t* Rhen. Prus., 5.
Weverton, Wé-ver-ton, *v* Md., 2½.
Wexford, Wéks-ford, *s-pt t* Ir., 13.
Wexio, Wék-ʃɛ-ę, *t* Swed., 2¼.
Wey, Wa, *r* Eng.
Weymouth, Wá-muth, *s-pt* Eng., 3; *s-pt t* Nova Scotia; *v* N-J.
Whaleysville, Hwá-liz-vil, *v* Md.
Whalsay, Hwál-sa, Shetland Is., ⅔.
Wharton, Hwór-ton, *co t* Tex.
Whartonsburg, Hwór-tonz-burg, *v* O.
Wheatland, Hwét-land, *v* Wis.
Wheaton, Hwé-ton, *v* Ill.
Wheelersburg, Hwél-erz-burg, *v* O., ¾.
Wheeling, Hwél-iŋ, *c* Va., 11½.
Whidby's (Hwid-biz) Island, *i* n. w. Wash. Ter.
Whiddy (Hwid-i) Island, s. Ir., ½.
Whippany, Hwip-a-ni, *v* N-J., ¾.
Whitby, Hwit-bi, *bor*, *t* and *par* Eng., 11.
Whitchurch, Hwit-çurç, *ts* and *pars* Eng., 2 and 3⅔.
White Creek, Hwjt Krɛk, *v* N-Y., 1.
Whitehall, Hwjt-hol, *vs* N-Y. 4, N. C., Ill.
Whitehaven, Hwjt-há-ven, *bor* and *s-pt t* Eng., 19.
White Haven, Há-ven, *v* Pa.
White House, Hɜs, *v* N-J.
White Mountains, N-H., 6226 ft.
White Oak Springs, Ōk Spriŋz, *v* Wis., 1½.
White Pigeon, Pij-on, *v* Mich., 1.
White Plains, Planz, *co t* N-Y.
White River, Ark. and Mo., 800 m.; Ia.
Whitesborough, Hwjts-bur-ō, *co t* N-Y., 2¼.
Whitesburg, Hwjts-burg, *co t* Ky.
White Sea, *or* Gulf of Archangel, *g* Arc. Oc.
White Sulphur Springs, *vs* Va., La.
Whitesville, Hwjts-vil, *co t* N. C.; *v* Tenn.
Whitewater, Hwjt-wo-ter, *v* Wis., 1¼.
Whitewater River, Mo., 250 m.
Whithorn, Hwit-horn, *t* and *par* Scot., 1⅓.
Whitneyville, Hwit-ni-vil, *v* Conn.
Whitstable, Hwit-sta-bl, *t* and *par* Eng., 3.
Whittlesey, Hwit-l-si, *t* Eng., 5½; *v* O.
Wick, Wik, *s-pt t* and *par* Scot., 12.
Wickford, Wik-ford, *v* R. I.
Wicklow, Wik-lō, *s-pt t* Ir., 3.
Wiconisco, Wik-ō-nis-kō, *v* Pa., 1.
Widin, Vid-in, *ft t* Eu. Tur., 25.
Wieliczka, Vɛ-liç-kq, *t* Aus. Pol., 4½.
Wiesbaden, Vés-bq-den, *t* Ger., 12¼.
Wigan, Wig-an, *t* and *par* Eng., 32.
Wigton, Wig-ton, *t* and *par* Eng., 4¼.
Wigtown, Wig-tɜn, *t* and *par* Scot.

Wilbraham, Wil-bra-ham, *v* Mass.
Wildervank, Wil-der-vɑŋk, *v* Neth., 4.
Wilkesbarre, Wilks-bar-ɛ, *bor* Penn., 3.
Wilkesborough, Wilks-bur-ɷ, *co t* N. C.
Wilkesville, Wilks-vil, *v* O., 1.
Willamette, Wi-lɑ́-met, *r* Or. ter., 200 m.
Williamsburg, Wil-yamz-burg, *c* Long Island, 50; *co ts* Va., 1¼; Miss., Ky., *vs* O., 1¾; Pa.
Williamson, Wil-yam-son, *v* N-Y., 1⅓.
Williamsport, Wil-yamz-pɔrt, *co ts* Pa., 2½, Va., Ia.
Williamstown, Wil-yamz-tɜn, *co ts* N. C., Ky.; *vs* Mass., 1, Mich., ⅓.
Williamsville, Wil-yamz-vil, *vs* N-Y., 1; Vt. [3½.
Willimantic, Wil-i-mán-tic, *t* Conn.,
Willington, Wil-iŋ-ton, *vs* Conn., ⅓; S. C.
Willingston, Wil-iŋ-ston, *v* Vt.
Willoughby, Wil-ɷ-bi, *v* O., 1.
Willow Grove, Wil-ɷ Grɷv, *v* Pa.
Willsborough, Wilz-bur-ɷ, *v* N-Y., 1.
Willshire, Wil-ʃɛr, *v* O.
Wilmington, Wil-miŋ-ton, *c* Del., 16¼; *c* N. C., 10; *vs* O., 1¼, Ia., Ill.
Wilson, Wil-son, *v* N-Y., ¾; *co t* N. C.
Wilton, Wil-ton, *t* and *par* Eng., 1¾; *vs* N-H., 1¼, Conn.
Wimborne-Minster, Wim-born-Min-ster, *t* and *par* Eng., 2¼.
Wincanton, Win-kán-ton, *t* and *par* Eng., 2½. [Eng., 2.
Winchcombe, Winç-kum, *t* and *par*
Winchester, Win-çes-ter, *c* Eng., 13¾; *vs* N-H., 2½; Mass., 1; *co ts* Va., 4½, Ia., 1, Ill., 1, Tenn.
Windermere (Win-der-mɛr) Lake, Eng.
Windham, Wind-ham, *v* Conn.
Windsor, New, Nu Win-zor, *t* and *par* Eng., 9½.
Windsor, *co ts* N-C.; *vs* N-Y., Vt., 1, O., Ia., Ill., Wis.; *s-pt t* N. Scotia; *t* C. W. [sovereigns.
Windsor Castle, residence of British
Windsor Locks, *v* Conn., 1¼. [1½.
Winfield, Win-fɛld, *co t* Va.; *v* N-Y.,
Winnebago Win-ɛ-bá-gɷ (Lake,) Wis., 28 by 10 m.
Winneconna, Win-ɛ-kón-ɑ, *v* Wis.
Winneshiek, Win-ɛ-ʃɛk, *co* and *p o* Io.
Winnipeg, Win-i-peg, *l* Br. N. Am., 240 by 55 m.
Winnipegoos, Win-i-pɛ-gɷs, *l* Br. N. Am., 125 by 25 m.
Winnipiseogee, Win-i-pɛ-sóg-ɛ, *l* N-H., 23 by 10 m: — River, do. [Ia.
Winnsborough, Wins-bur-ɷ, *co ts* S. C.,
Winooski, Win-ós-ki, *v* Vt.
Winslow, Winz-lɷ, *vs* Me., N-J., Ia.
Winstead, Win-sted, *v* Conn.
Winston, Win-ston, *co t* N. C.
Winterset, Win-ter-set, *co t* Io. 5⅔.
Winterswyk, Win-terz-wjk, *v* Neth.,
Wintoo, Win-ton, *co t* N. C.
Winyaw (Win-yɷ) Ba, S. C.
Wiota, Wj-ó-tɑ, *v* Wis.
Wirksworth, Wɛ́rks-wurθ, *t* and *par* Eng., 2⅔. [½.
Wisbeach, Wis-beç, *bor* and *t* Eng., 10-
Wiscasset, Wis-kás-et, *t* Me.
Wisconsin, Wis-kón-sin, *r* Wis., 200 m.
Wisconsin, one of the n. w. U. S., recently admitted into the Confederacy; area, 53,924 s. m.; the increase of the pop. in this state is unexampled; in 1850, its inhabitants, numbered 305,391; whites, 304,756, colored, 630.
Wismar, Wís-mar, *s-pt t* Mecklenburg-Schwerin, 11⅓.
Wissembourg, Vɛs-em-bɷ́r, *t* Fr., 6.
Wiston, Wis-ton, *v* and *par* Wales, ¾.
Witham, Wiθ-am, *r* Eng., 80 m; *t* and *par* do. 3½.
Withamsville, Wiθ-amz-vil, *v* O.
Withlacoochee, Wit-la-kó-çe, *rs* Ga., Florida.
Witney, Wit-ni, *t* and *par* Eng., 3.
Wittenberg, Wit-en-bɛrh, *ft t* Prus. Sax., 8¾. [⅔.
Wittenberge, Wit-en-berh-e, *t* Prus., 4-
Wittstock, Vit-stok, *t* Prus., 6½.
Wittzenhausen, Vit-sen-hɜ-zen, *t* Hesse-Cassel, 3¼. [Eng., 3.
Wiveliscombe, Wils-kum, *t* and *par*
Wivenhoe, Wiv-en-hɷ, *t* and *par* Eng., 1⅔. [*v* Mass.
Woburn, Wó-burn, *t* and *par* Eng., 2;
Wohlau, Vó-lɜ, *t* Prus. Silesia, 3.
Wokingham, Wó-kiŋ-ham, *t* Eng., 2¼.
Wolcott, Wól-kot, *vs* Vt., N-Y.
Wolcottville, Wól-kot-vil, *vs* Conn., 1-¼; Ia.
Woldenberg, Vól-den-bɛrh, *t* Prus., 3.
Wolfborough, Wúlf-bur-ɷ, *v* N-H.
Wolfenbuttel, Vól-fen-bet-el, *t* Ger., 9.
Wolf River, Wis., 150 m.
Wolgast, Vól-gɷst, *s-pt t* Prus., 5¼.
Wollin, Vol-ín. *s-pt t* Prus., 4½; *i* do.
Wollmirstadt, Vól-mer-stet, *t* Prus. Sax., 3¾. [Eng., 4½.
Wolsingham, Wól-siŋ-ham, *t* and *par*
Wolverhampton, Wol-ver-hámp-ton, *t* and *bor* Eng., 50. [2½.
Wolverley, Wúl-ver-li, *v* and *par* Eng.,
Woodbridge, Wúd-brij, *t* and *par* Eng.,
Woodburn, Wúd-burn, *v* Ill. [5¼.
Woodbury, Wúd-ber-i, *co ts* N-J., 1 Tenn., Ill.; *v* Conn.
Woodsfield, Wúdz-fɛld, *co t* O., ¾.

Woodstock, Wúd-stok, *t* Eng., 1¼; *co ts* N-H., Vt., 1½; Va., 1¼; Ill., N-Brun., C. W., 2; *vs* N-Y., Ga., O.
Woodstown, Wúdz-tɤn, *v* N-J.
Woodville, Wúd-vil, *co ts* Miss., Tex.; *vs* O., Ia., Ill., Mo., Va., Ga., Ala.
Woodwardsville, Wúd-wardz-vil, *v* N-J.
Wooler, Wúl-er, *t* and *par* Eng., 2.
Woolwich, Wúl-iɕ *or* Wúl-ij, *t* and *par* Eng., 32¾.
Woonsocket, Wɯn-sók-et, *v* R. I., 6½.
Wooster, Wús-ter, *co t* O., 4.
Wootton-Basset, Wút-on-Bás-et, *t* and *par* Eng., 2¼.
Worcester, Wús-ter, *c* Eng., 27½; *c* Mass., 20¾; *v* N-Y., Ill.
Workington, Wúrk-iŋ-ton, *s-pt* and *par* Eng., 7¼. [¼.
Worksop, Wúrk-sop, *t* and *par* Eng., 7-
Workum, Vór-kum, *t* Neth., 3¼.
Wormditt, Vórṅ-dit, *t* Prus., 3½.
Worms, Wurmz, *anc c* Hesse-Darmstadt, 9½.
Worthing, Wúrđ-iŋ, *t* Eng., 5⅓.
Worthington, Wúrđ-iŋ-ton, *vs* Pa., Ky., O., ½.
Worthsville, Wúrƀs-vil, *v* Ia.
Wragby, Rág-bi, *t* and *par* Eng., ⅔.
Wrangel, Ráŋ-el, *i* Rus., 1⅛.
Wrexham, Réks-ham, *t* and *par* N. Wales, 15½.
Wrietzen, Vrét-sen, *t* Prus., 6.
Wrightsville, Rịts-vil, *bor* Pa., 1⅓.
Wrington, Riŋ-ton, *t* and *par* Eng., 1⅔.
Wrockwardine, Rók-war-dịn, *v* and *par* Eng., 3¼. [¼.
Wrotham, Rót-ham, *v* and *par* Eng., 3-
Wulur, Wúl-er, *l* Cashmere.
Wunsiedel, Vún-sɛ-del, *t* Bavaria, 4.
Wunzen, Wɷ́n-zen, *vol* Japan.
Wurdah, Wúr-da, *r* Ind., 300 m.
Wurno, Wúr-nɷ, *t* Cen. Af., 13.
Würtemberg, Vẹ́r-tem-berh, *k* Ger.; area 7554 s. m., pop. 1,733,263.
Wurzburg *or* Wurtzburg, Vẹ́rts-bɯrh, *ft t* Bavaria, 26¾.
Wurzen, Vúrt-sen, *t* Saxony, 4¼.
Wyalusing, Wị-a-lú-siŋ, *v* Wis.
Wyandot, Wị-an-dót, *v* O. [Eng., 7¼.
Wycombe, Wik-um, Chipping, *t* and *par*
Wye, Wị, *r* Eng. and Wales, 130 m.; *par* and *v* Eng., 1¾.
Wyhe, Vị-e, *v* Neth., 11¾.
Wymondham, Wị-mond-ham, *t* and *par* Eng., 5¼.
Wynantskill, Wị-nants-kil, *v* N-Y.
Wyne-Gunga, Wịn-Gún-ga, *r* Ind., 230
Wyngene, Wịŋ-ha-ne, *v* Belg., 7. [m.
Wyoming, Wị-ɷ́-miŋ, *vs* Pa., N-Y., Ky., Ia., Ill., Io.
Wythe, Wiƀ, *co* Va.; *p o* Ill.
Wytheville, Wiƀ-vil, *co t* Va., 1.
Wytoonee, Wɛ́-tɷ-nɛ, one of the Disappointment Is.

X.

☞ Many names beginning with X, will be found under J, as the more recent orthography. [pék. *t* Mex., 4.
Xamiltepee *or* Jamiltepec, *H*ɥ-mɛl-ta-
Xanten, Ksɥ́n-ten, *t* Rhenish Prus., 3.
Xanthus, Zán-ƀus, *r* As. Min.; anc. *c* As. Min.
Xenia, Zɛ́-ni-a, *co t* O., 3½; *v* Ill.
Xingu *or* Chingu, Σiŋ-gɷ́, *r* Brazil, 1300 m.
Xochimilco, *H*ɷ-ɕɛ-mɛ́l-kɷ, *v* Mex.
Xochitepec, *H*ɷ-ɕɛ-ta-pék, *v* Mex.
Xorullo, *H*ɷ-rɷ́l-ɷ, *vol* Mex.
Xulla, Zɷ́l-q, *is* Malay Arch.

Y.

Yablonoi, Yq-blɷ-nɷ́, *ms* E. As.
Yadkin, Yád-kin, *r* N-C., 200 m.
Yakoono Seema, Yq-kɷ́-nɷ Sɛ́-mq, *i*
Yakootsk, Yq-kɷ́tsk, *t* Sib., 7. [Jap.
Yakova, Yq-kɷ́-vq, *t* Eu. Tur., 18.
Yallobusha, Yal-ɷ-bɷ́-ʃa, *co* and *r* Miss., nav. 90 m.
Ya-Long-Kiang, Yq-Loŋ-Kɛ-ɥ́ŋ, *r* China, 600 m.
Yalpookh, Yql-pɷ́h, *l* Rus.
Yamaska, Yq-mɥ́s-ka, *v* C. E., ⅔.
Yana, Yɥ́-nq, *r* Sib., 600 m.
Yanaon, Yq-nq-ɷ́ṅ, *v* Fr. Ind., 6¾.
Yanceyville, Yán-si-vil, *co t* N. C., ⅔.
Yang-Tse-Kiang, Yqŋ-Tsɛ-Kɛ-ɥ́ŋ, *r* China, 1000 m.
Yanina, Yɥ́-nɛ-nq, *c* Eu. Tur., 36,000.
Yan-Phing, Yqn-Fiŋ, *c* China.

Yaqui, Yq-ké, *r* Mex., 400 m.
Yardley-Hastings, Yɑ́rd-li-Hás-tiŋz, *v* and *par* Eng., 1¼.
Yardleysville, Yɑ́rd-liz-vil, *v* Pa.
Yarkand, Yqr-kɑ́nd, *cap c* Chinese Toorkistan, 100.
Yarkand River, China, 500 m.
Yarmouth, Great, Grát Yɑ́r-muť, *s-pt t* and *par* Eng., 30¾.
Yarmouth, Yɑ́r-muť, *t* and *par* Isle of Wight, ⅓; *s-pt t* N. Scotia.
Yarmouth Port, *v* Mass.
Yaroslav, Yq-rɔ-slɑ́v, *c* Rus., 35.
Yarra-Yarra, Yár-ɑ-Yár-ɑ, *r* Aust.
Yassy, *or* Jassy, Yɑ́s-ɛ, *cap t* Moldavia.
Yaxley, Yáks-li, *v* Eng., 1⅓. [20.
Yazoo, Yq-zó, *r* Miss., nav. 290 m.; — City, *co t* Miss., 2.
Ybicuy, Ɛ-bi-kwé, *r* Uruguay, 200 m.
Yealmpton, Yélmp-ton, *v* and *par* Eng., 1¼.
Yecla, Yá-klq, *t* Sp., 9⅓.
Yeddo *or* Jeddo, Yéd-ɔ, *cap c* Japan, 1,500,000; — Gulf, s. e. of the is. of Niphon.
Yefremov, Yef-ra-móv, *t* Rus., 7⅓.
Yeia, Yá-yq, *r* Rus., 140 m.
Yekaterinboorg, Ya-kq-ta-rin-bórg, *t* As. Rus., 15. [Rus., 5.
Yekaterinodar, Ya-kq-ta-rɛ-nɔ-dɑ́r, *t*
Yekaterinoslav, Ya-kq-ta-rɛ-nɔ-sláv, *gov* and *t* Rus., 13½.
Yelagooi, Ya-lq-gó-ɛ, *r* Siberia, 200 m.
Yelatom, Ya-lq-tóm, *t* Rus., 5.
Yelets, Ya-lés, *t* Rus., 16½.
Yelisavetgrad, Ya-lɛ-sq-vet-grɑ́d, *ft t* Rus., 10.
Yell, Yel, one of the Shetland Is., 2⅔.
Yellow Sea, *inlet* Pac. Oc., n. e. of Ch.
Yellow Springs, *v* O., 1½.
Yellowstone River, a tributary of the Missouri, 1000 m.
Yellville, Yél-vil, *co t* Ark.
Yemen, Yém-en, s. w. *div* Arabia.
Yen-Chow-Foo, Yen-Ɛ́ɜ-Fó, *c* China, pop. 200.
Yenikale, Yen-i-kɑ́-la, *strait* uniting the Sea of Azof with the Black Sea.
Yenisei, Yen-i-sá-ɛ, *r* Siberia, 2500 m.
Yeniseisk, Yen-ɛ-sásk, *gov* and *c* Rus., 6.
Yeoo, Ya-ó, *r* Af., 300 m.
Yeovil, Yó-vil, *t* and *par* Eng., 6.
Yeshil-Kool, Yéʃ-il-Kɔ́l, *l* Chinese Toorkistan.
Yesso *or* Jesso, Yés-ɔ, Japanese Is.
Yeste, Yés-ta, *t* Sp., 6.
Yetholm, Yét-om, *par* Scot., 1⅓.
Yezd, Yezd, *c* Persia.
Ylopango, Ɛ-lɔ-pɑ́ŋ-gɔ, *l* Cen. Am.
Yonkers, Yóŋk-erz, *v* N-Y., 4.
Yonne, Yon, *dep* Fr., pop. 380,856.
Yoodoma, Yɔ-dɔ́-mq, *r* Siberia, 170 m.
Yoog, Yɔg, *r* Rus., 220 m.
Yoogan, Yɔ-gɑ́n, *r* As. Rus., 228 m.
Yoomadung, Yom-a-dúŋ, *m* Fur. Ind.
York, Yɔrk, *c* Eng., 36⅓; *co t* Pa., 6¾; *vs* Me., 3, Ill.; *ft* Br. N. Am., w. of Hudson's Bay.
York River, Va., 40 m.
Yorkshire, Yórk-ʃɛr, *v* N-Y.
York Sulphur Springs, *v* Pa.
Yorktown, Yórk-tɜn, *co t* Va.; *v* Ia.
Yorkville, Yórk-vil, *co t* S. C.; *vs* Tenn., Ia., Ill., Wis., C. W., Ia.
Youghal, Yó-hil *or* Yol, *s-pt t* and *par* Ir., 7⅓. [Md., Pa.
Youghiogheny, Yo-hɔ-gá-nɛ, *r* Va.,
Youngstown, Yúŋz-tɜn, *v* N-Y., 1, Pa., ½, O., 1½.
Youngsville, Yúŋz-vil, *v* Pa. [tɜn, *v* Pa.
Youngwomanstown, Yuŋ-wúm anz-
Yountsville, Yɜ́nts-vil, *v* Ia.
Ypres, Ɛ'pr, *ft t* Belg., 15¾.
Ypsilanti, Ip-si-lán-ti, *v* Mich., 2½.
Yreka, Ɨ-ré-ka, *t* Cal., 2⅓.
Ysselmonde, Ɨ'sel-món-da, *i* S. Hol.
Ysingeaux, Ɛ-saṅ-ʒó, *t* Fr., 7⅔.
Ystad, Is'tqd, *s-pt t* Swed., 4¼.
Ystwith, Ist'wiť, *r* Wales.
Yuba, Yú-ba, *r* Cal.
Yuba City, *t* Cal.
Yucatan, Yɔ-kq-tɑ́n, *st* Mex., area 52,947 s. m., pop. 668,623; — Bay, n. of Honduras. [400 m.
Yuen-Kiang, Yɔ-én-Kɛ-áŋ, *r* China,
Yuma, Yó-mq, *r* Hayti, 70 m.
Yurung-Kash, Yɔ-rúŋ-Kqʃ, *r* Chinese Toorkistan, 250 m.
Yverdun, Ɛ-ver-dúṅ, *t* Swit., 3⅔.
Yvetot, Ɛv-tó, *t* Fr., 10.

Z.

Zaandam, Zqn-dɑ́m, *t* Neth., 11¼.
Zab, Zqb, *r* Turk. Koordistan, 200 m.
Zabakano, Zq-bq-kɑ́-nɔ, *t* W. Af., 9.
Zacapa, Sq-kɑ́-pq, *t* Cen. Am., Guat., 5.
Zacatecas, Zqk-a-tá-kas, *st* Mex., area 30,507 s. m., pop. 305,551; *c*, *cap* of the same, 25.
Zacatula, Sq-ka-tó-lq, *t* Mex.

Zacualpan, Sq-kwql-pq́n, *v* Mex.
Zacualtipan, Sq-kwql-tɛ-pq́n, *t* Mex.
Zafaran-Boli, Zq-fq-rq́n-Bɷ́-lɛ, *t* As. Min., 15.
Zaffarin, Zq́-fq-rɛ́n, *is* Med.
Zafra, Ħq́-frq, *t* Sp., 4¾.
Zagros (Zq́-gros) Mount, As.
Zaisan, Zį zq́n, *l* Chinese Toorkistan.
Zalesczyky, Zq-leʃ-çik-ɛ, *t* Aus. Galicia, 5.
Zamora, Ħq-mɷ́-rq, *c* Sp., 8¾.
Zamora, Sq-mɷ́-rq, *t* Mex.
Zamosz, Zq́-moʃ, *t* Pol., 5.
Zanesville, Zánz-vil, *c* O., 10⅓; *v* Ill.
Zanguebar, Zqŋ-ga-bq́r, *ter* of E. Af.
Zante, Zq́n-ta, Ionian Island, 39¼; *t* of same, 20.
Zanzibar, Zqn-zɛ-bq́r, *or* Zanguebar, Zqŋ-ga-bq́r, *i* e. of Af., 150.
Zapatera, Sq-pq-tá-rq, *is* Lake Nicaragua.
Zapatosa, Sq-pq-tɷ́-sq, *l* N-Gran.
Zara, Zq́-rq, *cap c* Dalmatia, 6¾.
Zarevokokshaisk, Zq-rá-vɷ-kɷ-ʃįsk, *t* Rus., 5.
Zaria, Zq́-rɛ-yq, *cap* Zeg-Zeg, Cen. Af., 40.
Zaslav, Zqs-lq́v, *t* Rus. Pol., 8¼.
Zbarasz, Zbq́-raʃ, *t* Aus. Galicia, 5⅔.
Zea, Zɛ́-q, *i* Gr. Arch., 9.
Zealand, Zɛ́-land, *prov* Neth., 165.
Zebayer, Zɛ-bį-er, *is* Red Sea.
Zebeed, Zeb-ɛ́d, *ft t* Arabia, 7.
Zebu, Zɛ-bɷ́, *i* Malay Arch., 8¾.
Zebulon, Zéb-yŋ-lon, *co t* Ga.
Zeiden, Tsį-den, *t* Transylvania, 3½.
Zeitz, Tsįts, *t* Prus. Sax., 12¼.
Zelaya, Sa-lq́-yq, *t* Mex., 10.
Zele, Zá-le, *t* Belg., 10½.
Zell (Zel) Lake, s. part of Baden.
Zengg, Zeŋ, *s-pt t* Croatia, 5.
Zenjan, Zen-gq́n, *t* Persia, 15.
Zenta, Sén-to, *t* Hun., 13⅔.
Zer-Afshan, Zer-Ħf-ʃq́n, *r* Independent Toorkistan, 400 m.
Zerbst, Tsęrpst, *t* Ger., 8½.
Zeulenroda, Tsɵ len-rɷ́-da, *t* Ger. 4¾.
Zhitomeer, Ƶit-ɷ-mɛ́r, *t* Rus. Pol., 28.
Zhizdra, Ƶis-drq, *t* Rus., 8.
Zielenzig, Tsɛ́-len-tsi*h*, *t* Prus., 4½.
Zierikzee, Zɛ́-rik-za, *t* Neth., 6¾.
Zillerthal, Tsil-er-tql, *val* Tyrol, 14.
Zilwaukie, Zil-wɵ́-kɛ, *v* Mich.
Zinder, Zin-der, *t* Bornoo, 10.
Zionsville, Zį-onz-vil, *vs* Ia., Pa.
Zittau, Tsi-tɤ, *t* Saxony, 10.
Znaim, Tsnįm, *t* Moravia, 5.
Zoar, Zɷr, *v* O., settled by Germans, having a community of property.
Zolotchev, Zɷ-lɷ-çév, *t* Rus., 5.
Zombor, Zóm-bor, *t* Hun., 22.
Zschoppau, Tʃóp-ɷ, *t* Sax., 6¼.
Zug, Tsɷ*h*, *canton* Swit.; *c* of same 3½.
Zulia, Sɷ́-li-q, *r* S. Am., 180 m.
Zullichau, Tsɛ́l-ɛ-kɤ, *t* Prus., 4¾.
Zuni, Zɷn-yɛ́, *t* N-Mex.
Zurgena, Ħɷ*r-h*á-nq, *t* Sp., 12¾.
Zurich, Zų́-rik, *canton* Swit.; *cap c* of same, 17; — Lake, Swit.
Zurrah, Zúr-a, brackish *l* Afg.
Zuruma, Sɷ-rɷ́-mq, *t* Ec., 6.
Zutphen, Zút-fen, *t* Neth., 12¼.
Zuyder-Zee, Zį-der-Zɛ, *g* German Oc.
Zvornik, Zvɵ́r-nik, *ft t* Eu. Tur., 15.
Zwickau, Tsvík-ɤ, *ts* Bohemia, 3½; Sax., 12¾; Bohemia, 3¾.
Zwittau, Tsvit-ɤ, *t* Moravia, 3¾.
Zwolle, Zwól-e, *ft t* Neth., 17.

PERSONAL NAMES.

INTRODUCTION.

SURNAMES, like Steam Engines, Railroads, and Telegraphs, seem to be of modern origin, the expanse of mind and a rapidly advancing civilization having created the necessity for a definite distinction between the actors in the drama of life. However this may be, the invention seems, to the mass of mankind, to be more perplexing than those mentioned in this connection; but this difficulty is not, let it be borne in mind, in the names *vocally* expressed, but in their *symbolical* representation. Following out the tendencies of a wretchedly imperfect orthography, the good fathers dressed themselves [*i. e.*, their names,] in ill-arranged costumes, which, after the established manner of things temporal, fell to their children, who have since continued to hand them down from generation to generation, with but slight modifications.

If it be true that, "*Sine nomine homo non est*,"* then should the clothing of the name be appropriate—an indication to the eye of what the *thing* is itself. But alas! such is not the case, and in view of the fact, which we cannot look to be changed at present, in any way whatever, we have endeavored, in the pages that follow, to overcome this difficulty to some extent—to place it in the power of the reader to call people by their *right names*. We do not claim for it correctness in *every particular*, for the many difficulties in the way rendered this impossible at first, but we feel confident that the reader of general history, and the student in all the departments of science and literature, will find this list of PERSONAL NAMES an invaluable companion. And, furthermore, to those engaged in commercial, mechanical, or agricultural pursuits, who generally give their spare time each day to the reading of their "paper," this will be found of great use in rendering familiar what they read. The constant intercommunication between the civilized nations of the earth, the numerous travelers following the various directions of the compass, at the present time, render such a work highly important. There are biographical dictionaries, it is true, but while the names given are barely readable to the *savant*, they are unapproachable barriers in the way of the general reader.—Surely this class, as well as

* Without a name man is nothing.

all others who are in the habit of reading, will feel grateful for the appearance of this little work, and all other attempts to make intelligible words clothed in a strange orthography. If every Dutchman one meets has not a namo so long as *Hans Inkvervankodsdorspanckinkadrachdern*,—or every father of the Church so modest a title as that of "*St. Collen-ap-Gynawy-ap-Clyndawg-ap-Cowrda-ap-Caradoc-Freichfras-ap-Llynn-Merim-ap-Enion-Yrth-ap-Cunedda-Wledig*,"* still there are many less imposing, of Anglo-Saxon as well as of foreign races, quite unpronouncable without assistance,—to dress these in phonotypy renders them intelligible.

This, as we believe, is the first attempt to give the pronunciation of modern names, and in the absence of such a work of reference the task has been laborious. But no pains have been spared in procuring the correct pronunciation of every name as far as possible, not only as instanced, but by reference to geographical names, poetry, and to works in every department of science and Belles-lettres. For instance, the name of a distinguished Senator from Texas, (Houston,) is pronounced by some public speakers, Hŏs-ton, by others, Hŏs-ton; now the object to be obtained was to find out how the gentleman pronounced it himself, which was done, and was found to be as last given. It would have been gratifying to the publishers to have been able to give a more extended notice of the works of the great minds that have passed away, together with those actively engaged at the present time,—to have chatted column after column away about the SHAKESPEARES, NEWTONS and GODWINS, the GŒTHES, KANTS and SCHILLERS, the LA PLACES and FRANKLINS of the past, the HUMBOLDTS, ARAGOS and AGASSIZ, of the present, but this would have alone required a massive volume, and would have defeated the object of the publishers, which was to make a convenient book of reference for every class of persons.

In conclusion, we invoke an honest criticism of our labors, hoping that such errors as are noted will be forwarded in time to make the requisite corrections in the second edition.

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* The dedication of the Church of Llangollen in Wales. [Vide Recreative Review, vol. ii. p. 189, Eng.] It appears from the following laughable description of cheese. designed to ridicule this system of nomenclature, that the surnominal adjunct, *ap*, [meaning *of*, or *from*, by descent,] was used in Wales until recently:—

> "Adam's own cousin-german by its birth,
> Ap-Curds-ap-Milk-ap-Cow-ap-Grass-ap-Earth!"
>
> *English Surnames, vol. i. p.* 18.

EXPLANATION OF ABBREVIATIONS.

The usual Geographical abbreviations are employed, as explained in the Introduction to the Geographical Names; also, the ordinary abbreviations of Christian names. In order to economize space, an abridged style of expression has been adopted, which when once understood is sufficiently expressive for a book of reference. Thus: "Aaron, *eld br* Moses,"—*elder brother of Moses;* "b. A. M.,"—*born year of the world;* "B. C.,"—*before Christ.* The figures at the close of each paragraph, thus: "1512—1571," are to be read, "born 1512—died 1571;" or if "k." precede the last figures, read "killed 1571;" "g." "guillotined," &c. See "Ainmuller," "1807—," means, born 1807, but not dead, or if so it is not known; "Allen," "—1789," means, the birth is not known, but died in 1789. [Those who own the book, when they hear of the death of any individual mentioned in it, should enter the time of his decease opposite the name.]

act..for..actor.
adm.....admiral.
adv.....advocate.
ag.....agriculturist.
alch.....alchemist.
anat.....anatomist.
antiq.....antiquarian.
ar.....army.
arc, arch..architect.
archæ.....archæologist.
art.....artist.
ast, astr..astronomer.
astrol.....astrologer.
au.....author.
b.....born.
bar.....barister.
ben.....benefactor.
biog.....biographer.
bp.....bishop.
br.....brother.
c.....crowned.
capt.....captain.
cari.....caricaturist.
cel.....celebrated.
cen.....century.
chem.....chemist.
cler.....clergyman.
com.....commodore.
comman..commander.
commen..commentator.
conch.....conchologist.
conq.....conqueror.
contr.....contributer.
crit.....critic.
dip.....diplomatist.
dist.....distinguished.
div.....divine.
dram.....dramatist.
ecc.....ecclesiastic.
econ.....economist.
ed.....editor.
em.....eminent.
emb.....embassador.
emp.....emperor, empire
eng.....engineer.
engr.....engraver.
ento.....entomologist.
essa.....essayist.
ethno.....ethnologist.
ex.....executed.
exp.....explorer, and experimental.
fab.....fabulous.
found.....founder.
gen.....general.
geneal.....genealogist.
genre.....various.
geo.....geographer.
geol.....geologist.
gov.....governor.
hist.....historian.
hum.....humorist.
illus.....illustrious.
imp.....imposter.
inq.....inquirer.
j.....judge.
jour.....journalist.
jur.....juror.
k.....king, killed.
law.....lawyer.
lec.....lecturer.
leg.....legislator.
lieu.....lieutenant.
lin.....linguist.
lit.....literary. [ter.
l-pt.....landscape pain-
math.....mathematical.
mat med..materia medica.
meta.....metaphysical.
meteor.....meteorologist.
mil.....military.
min.....minister.
miner.....mineralogist.
misc.....miscellaneous.
mor.....moralist.
mus comp.music composer.
na.....national.
nat.....naturalist.
nob.....nobleman.
noncon...nonconformist
nov.....novelist.
off.....officer.
or.....orator.
ori.....orientalist.
pa.....patron.
pat.....patriot.
ph.....physician.
phil.....philosopher.
philol.....philologist.
phren.....phrenologist.
phys.....physiologist.
pol.....politician.
pop.....popular.
pr.....prince.
pres.....president.
prof.....professor.
prot.....protestant.
psychol...psychologist.
pt.....painter.
pub.....publisher.
polit.....political.
ref.....reformer.
rel.....religious.
rep.....representative.
repub.....republican.
schol.....scholar.
sculp.....sculptor.
sh.....shot.
sol.....soldier.
st.....statesman.
sur.....surgeon.
surg.....surgical.
theo.....theologian.
trage.....tragedian.
trans.....translator.
trav.....traveler.
vic.....viceroy.
v-pres.....vice-president.
wr.....writer.

PERSONAL NAMES

OF

DISTINGUISHED INDIVIDUALS.

Aaron, A'ron, *eld br* Moses, first high priest of the Jews, b. A. M., 2434, or 1575 B. C.

Aartsbergen, Alex. Van, Fon Arts'bergen, *nob* and *st* of Holl., 17th cen.

Abati, Nicolo, Nik-ō-lō A-bā-tē, *pt* Italy, 1512—1571.

Abbas Pacha, Ab'qs Pā-ſq, *vic* Egypt.

Abbot, Ab'ot, Samuel, *merch* Boston, Mass., 1732—1812. [*aus* Mass.

Abbott, Ab'ot, John S. C. and Jacob,

Abd-El-Kader, Obd-el-Kā-der, *gen* Algeria. [*au* Eng.

A'Beckett, A-Bék-et, Gilbert Abbott,

Abercrombie, Ab-er-krōm-bi, John, M. D., *au* and *ph* Scot., 1781—1844.

Abercromby, Ab-er-krōm-bi, Sir Ralph, *off* Scot., 1734—1801.

Aberdeen, Ab-er-dēn, Geo. Gordon, Earl of, *st* Eng.

Abernethy, Ab'er-nē-ti, John, *sur* and *au* Ir., 1763—1831.

Abinger, Ab'in-jer, James Scarlett, Lord, *j* Eng., 1769—1844. [Chaldea.

Abraham, A'bra-ham, patriarch. b. in

Achilles, A-kil ēz, *fab*, being dipped by his mother in the river Styx, was invulnerable in every part except his right heel, by which she held him; killed at the seige of Troy.

Achilli, Giovanni Giacinto, Jō-vē-nē Jā-çēn-tō A-ké-li, Italian Church reformer.

Actæon, Ak'tē-on, *fab*, a hunter who, discovering Diana bathing, was by her turned into a stag.

Adam, Ad'am, father of the human race, lived 930 years after his expulsion from Paradise.

Adams, Ad'amz, C. B., *geo* and *au* Mass., 1814—1853.

Adams, John, *st*, V-Pres. to Washington, from 1789—to 1798, and Pres. U. S., till 1801; Mass., 1735—1826. V-Pres., Thomas Jefferson.

Adams, John Quincy, son of Pres. John Adams, *st* and sixth Pres. of U. S., from 1825 to 1829, elected by House of Representatives, 1767—1848. V-Pres., J. C. Calhoun. [1722—1803.

Adams, Samuel, Am. *pat* and *st* Mass.,

Adams, J. C., *astr* Eng.

Adanson, A-dân-son, Michel, *bot* and *au* Fr., 1727—1806.

Addison, Ad'i-son, Joseph, *poet* and *au* Eng., *ed* "Spectator," 1672—1719.

Adelung, A'de-loŋ, John Ch., *philol* Ger., 1734—1806.

Adolphus, A-dōl-fus, Frederick II, *k* Sweden, 1710—1771.

Adonis, A-dō-nis, a youth remarkably beautiful, beloved by Venus and Proserpine.

Æneas, E-nē-as, Trojan prince, son of Anchises and Venus, —1197 B. C.

Æolus, E'ō-lus, the god of the winds.

Æschines, Es'ki-nēz, *or* cotem. Demosthenes, 730 B. C. [B. C.

Æschylus, Es'ki-lus, *poet* Athens, 274

Æsculapius, Es-kū-lā-pi-us, the god of physic.

Æsop, E'sop, a Greek slave, *au* of the fables that bear his name, 200 B. C.

Agamemnon, Ag-a-mém-non, brother to Menelaus, captain-general of the Greeks at the seige of Troy.

Agassiz, Louis, Lō-i Ag-ā-sē, dist. *nat*, born 1807, in Switzerland, now of Mass. [1747—1822.

Aikin, A'kin, John, M. D., *wr* Eng.

Ainmuller, An'mul-er, Maximilian Emanuel, *art* Ger., 1807 —

Ainsworth, Ꮐnz'wurȣ, W. Harrison, *nov* Eng., 1805—
Ainsworth, Ꮐnz'wurȣ, *comp* English and Latin Dictionary, 1743—
Airy, Ꮐr'i, Geo. Bidell, *ast royal* Eng., 1798—
Ajax, Ꮐ'jaks, *fab*, one of the princes and heroes at the seige of Troy.
Akenside, Ꮐ'ken-sȣd, Mark, *poet* and *ph* Eng., 1721—1770.
Alban, Ꮏl'ban, St., first Christian martyr in Britain, 3d cen.
Albert, Al'bert, Franz-August-Karl-Emanuel, Prince Consort, Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, but better known as "Prince Albert," Eng., 1819—
Alcibiades, Al-si-bj́-a-dez, Athenian *gen*, slain 404 B. C.
Alembert, Ꮐ-lém-bẹr, John Le Rond d', *math*, died 1783.
Alexander the Great, son of Philip, *k* Macedon, born 365 B. C. At 20 assumed his father's throne, and at 33 had "conquered the world," and died.
Alexander Paulowitch, Al-eks-án-der Pó-lɷ-viç, *emp* Rus., 1777—1825.
Alexander II, present *emp* Russia.
Alfieri, Ꮐl-fi-á-rɛ, Count Vittorio, *dramatic poet* It., 1749—1803.
Ali, Pacha, Pq́-jq Ꮐ'lị, *prince* Eu. Tur., 1750—1822.
Alison, Al'i-son, Archibald, *hist, adv* and *au* Scot., 1792— [Scot.
Alison, Wm. Pultney, *pol econ* and *ph*
Allen, Ethan, Ꮒ'tan Al'en, *off* Am. army, —1789. [—1626.
Alleyn, Al'jn, Edward, *act* Eng., 1566
Allston, Ꮏl'ston, Washington, *pt* Mass., 1779—1843.
Almquist, Ꮐlm-kȣ́-ist, Karl Jonas Ludwig, *au* Sweden, 1793—
Alsop, Ꮏl'sop, Richard, *poet* Conn., 1759—1815.
Alva, Ꮐl'vq, Ferdinand, duke of Alva, *gen* Sp., 1508—1582.
Alvensleben, Ꮐl-fenz-lá-ben, Count Albert, *dip* and *min of state*, Prus., 1794—
Ambrose, Am'brɷz, St., father of the Christian church, 333—397.
Ambrosia, Am-brȣ́-zi-ɑ, *fab*, the food of the gods.
Amerigo Vespucci, Ꮐ-mer-é-gɷ Vespȣ́-çɛ, *nav* It., —1512. [1808.
Ames, Ꮐmz, Fisher, Am. *st* Mass., 1756
Amici, Giovanni-Batista, Jɷ-vq́-nɛ-Bqtís-tq Ꮐm-é-çɛ, *ast* and *nat ph* It., 1784— [785 B. C.
Amos, Ꮐ'mos, *prophet* and *k* Israel, d.
Ampere, Jean-Jacques, Ƶan-Ƶak Ꮐn-pạr, *philol* and *au* Fr., 1800—
Amphion, Am-fj́-on, a famous musician.
Anacharsis, An-a-kq́r-sis, *ph* Scythia, was assassinated for attempting to introduce Grecian customs into his own country, 550 B. C. [B. C.
Anacreon, An-ák-rɛ-on, Greek *poet* 270
Anastasius I., pope of Rome, died 402.
Anaxagoras, An-aks-ág-ɷ-ras, Grecian *ph* 450 B. C.
Anderson, Ꮐn'der-son, Hans Christian, Dan. *nov* 1805—
Andral, Ꮐn'dral, Gabriel, *ph* and *au* Fr., 1797— [1749—1780.
Andre, Ꮐn'dr, John, *off* Brit. army,
Andrew, St., An'drɷ, *dis* of John the Baptist, put to death on the cross in Scythia, for preaching the Gospel.
Andromache, An-dróm-a-kɛ, *fab*, the wife of Hector.
Anglesey, Aŋ'gl-sa, Henry Wm. Paget, Marquis of, *off* Brit. army, 1768—1854.
Anthon, An'ton, Charles. LL. D., classic *au* N-Y., 1797—
Antonius, Marcus, Mq́rk-us An-tȣ́-ni-us, *or* Mark Antony, the Roman triumvir, 40 B. C.
Apis, Ꮐ'pis, son of Jupiter and Niobe, taught the Egyptians to sow corn and plant vines; after his death worshipped in the form of an ox, a symbol of husbandry.
Apollonius, Ap-ol-ȣ́-ni-us, Greek *poet* and *rhet*. Also, a Pythag. *ph* 1st cen.
Apollos, A-pól-os, a Jew of Alexandria, convert to Christianity, in the time of Paul.
Appert, Ap'ẹr, Benj. Nicholas Marie, *philan* and *au* France, 1797—
Aquinas, Ak'wi-nas, St. Thomas, Italy, 1224—1274.
Arago, Francois Dominique, Frq́ṅ-swɷ Dom-i-nék Ꮐ-rq́-gɷ, *ast* Fr., 1786—1853. [Fr.
Arago, Etienne, Ꮐ-tén Ꮐ-rq́-gɷ, *jour*
Arbuthnot, Ꮐr'buȣ-not, Dr. John, *ph* and *au* died 1735. [690 B. C.
Archilochus, Ꮐr-kil-ɷ-kus, Greek *poet*
Archimides, Ꮐr-kím-i-dez, anc. *geom* Sicily, k. 208 B. C.
Argelander, Ꮐr-ge-lqn-der, Fred. Wm. Agustus, *ast* Prus., 1799—
Argus, Ꮐr'gus, *fab*, said to have had a hundred eyes.
Ariosto, Lodovico, Lɷ-dɷ-vé-kɷ Ꮐ-riȣ́s-tɷ, *poet* It., 1474—1533.
Arista, Ꮐ-rq́s-tq, Don Mariano, Pres. Mex., 1803—

Aristarchus, Ar-is-tár-kus, *phil* Greece, the first to maintain that the earth turns upon its centre, and describes a circle round the sun, lived about 200 B. C.

Aristides, A-ris-tị-dez, Ælius, Roman *sophist* and *trav*, died A. D., 180.

Aristides the Just, Athenian *gen*, 480 B. C.

Aristippus, Ar-is-tip-us, *phil*, 392 B.C., who asserted pleasure to be the object of life.

Aristophanes, Ar-is-tóf-a-nez, comic *poet* of Athens, 340 B. C.

Aristottle, Ar-is-tót-l, peripatetic *phil*, Athens, 384 B. C.

Arius, Ä'rius, *div* 4th cen., *found* of a sect which denied the Godship of Christ.

Arkwright, Ärk'rịt, Sir Richard, inventor of the spinning machine, Eng., 1732—

Arlincourt, Är'lin-kor, Victor, Vicomte d', *poet* and *au* Fr., 1789—

Arminius, Är-min-i-us, James, *found* of the doctrine that God creates men free moral agents, Holl., 1560—1619.

Armstrong, Ärm'stroŋ, John, M. D., *ph* and *au* Scot.. 1709—1779.

Arne, Ärn, Thos. Augustine, *mus comp* Eng., 1710—

Arnold, Benedict, Bén-e-dikt Är'nold, *off* and traitor, U. S. army, —1801.

Arnold, Samuel, *mus comp* Eng., 1740—1802.

Arnold, Thomas, D. D., *au* Eng., 1795—1842. [1801———

Aschbach, Äſ'bq*h*, Joseph, *hist* Ger.,

Athanasius, Ä-than-á-ji-us, St., born of heathen parents, became *bp* of Alexandria, 326.

Atlas, At'las, *k* Mauritania, *ast*, cotem. with Moses, now represented as an old man bearing the world upon his shoulders.

Atterbom, Ä'ter-bom, Pe. Dan. Amadens, *poet* Sweden, 1790—

Attwood, At'wud, Thomas, *comp* Eng., 1765—1837.

Auber, Ō'ber, Dan. Francois Esprit, (Es'pre,) *comp* Fr., 1784—

Aubigne, Ō-bén, Theod. Agrippa D', *hist*, *sat* and *poet*, 16th cent.

Audubon, Ō'dẹ-boṅ, John James, Am. *orni* La., 1782—1851.

Auerbach, Berthold, Bẹ́r-told Ȣ'erbq*h*, *wr* and *poet*, Ger.

Auffenberg, Ȣf'en-bẹ*rh*, Joseph, Baron Von, *dram* Ger.

Augereau, Ō-zer-ó, Pierre Francois Charles, *gen* Fr., 1757—1816.

Augustenburg, Ȣ-gús-ten-bu*rh*, Christian August, Duke of Schleswig-Holstein, etc., 1798—

Augustine, Ō'gus-ten, St., *bp* and father of the church, —430.

Augustus, Ō-gús-tus, Caius Julius Cæsar Octavianus, the first Roman Emperor, A. D., 14.

Aurora, Ō-ró-ra, *fab*, the goddess of the morning.

Austria, Emperor of, Francis Joseph Charles, 1830— [Scot.

Aytoun, Ē'ton, William, *ed* and *au*

Azeglio, Ädz-ég-li-ō, Massimo D', *au* Italy, 1798—

B.

Babbage, Báb-aj, Charles, *math* and *phil mech* Eng., 1790—

Bach, Johann Sebastian, Yṓ-hqn Sabq́s-te-qn Bq*h*, *mas* and *comp* music, Upper Saxony, 1685—1750.

Bachmann, Bq́*h*-mqn, Charles Fred., *coun* and *prof phil*, Ger., 1785—

Bachmann, Gottlob Louis Ernest, *prof* and *au*, Ger., 1792—

Bacon, Bá-kon, Francis, Lord Verulam, Lord Chancellor, &c., *au* Eng., 1560—1626.

Bahr, Bq*r*, John Christian Felix, *coun*, *prof* and *au*, Ger., 1798—

Bailey, Bá-li, E. H., *sculp* Eng., 1788—

Bailey, Philip James, *poet* Eng.

Baillie, Bá-le, Joanna, *poetess* Eng., 1762—1841.

Baily, Bá-li, Jean Sylvain, *wr* and *hist*, Fr., 1736—1793.

Baird, Bạrd, Rev. Robert, D. D., *au* and *cler* Pa., 1798—

Bakewell, Bák-wel, Robert, experimental farmer and cattle-breeder Eng., 1726—1795.

Balboa, Bql-bó-q, Vasco Nunez (Nṓ-neṭ) De, Spanish *nav* 16th cen.

Balbo, Bq́l-bō, Count Cesare, *st* and *au* Italy, 1789. [Ger., 1804———

Bajza, Bo-é-zo, Anthony, *poet* and *au*

Balzac, Honore De, Hon-ōr Dẹ Bqlzq́k, *nov* Fr., 1799—1850.

Bancroft, Bán-kroft, George, Am. *au* and *hist* Mass., 1800—
Bangs, Nathan, D. D., *cler* and *essa* Conn., 1778—
Banks, Sir Joseph, Bart., *bot* and *trav* Eng., 1743—1820.
Banks, N. P., *st* and *Speaker of House of Rep.*, U. S. Cong., 1856, elected after 7 weeks of voting, Mass., 1810—
Barante, Guillaume Prosper Brugière, Gwil-óm Prós-per Brę-ząr Bąr-ąńt, Baron. *au* and *st*, Fr., 1782.
Barbauld, Bąr-bəld, Anne L., *poetess* Eng., 1743—1825.
Barbes, Armand, Ar'mąnd Bąr-ba, a French revolutionist, 1810—
Barclay, Bąr-kla, Robert, Apologist or Quaker, Eng., 1648—1680.
Barebone, Bár-bəu, Praise-God, zealot of Cromwell's parliament, Eng., 1653.
Barentz, Bąr-énts, Wm., a Dutch *nav* 16th cen. [1757—1812.
Barlow, Bąr-lo, Joel, *poet au* Conn.,
Barnes, Bąrnz, Joshua, *cler*, *prof* and *poet*, Eng., 1654—1712.
Barnes, Daniel H., Am. *conch* and *au*, —killed, 1818. [—1818.
Barney, Joshua, *com* U. S. Navy, 1759
Baroche, Bąr-ąʃ, Jules, *min* and *adv* Fr., 1803. [*st* Fr., —1829.
Barras, Bąr-ą, Faul Francis, Count De,
Barrere De Vieuzac, Bąr-ąr Dę Vę-ząk, Bertrand, *pol* Fr., 1755—1841.
Barrot, Odillon, O-dél-yoń Bąr-ót, *adm* and *ex-min* Fr., 1790—
Barrow, Bąr-o, Dr. Isaac, *math* and *div* Eng., 1630—1677.
Barry, Bár-i, John, *com* U. S. Navy, 1745—1803. [1795———
Barry, Sir Charles, R. A., *arch* Eng.,
Barthelemy, St. Hilaire, Sań Hil-ąr Bąr-tá-lę-mə, *pol jour* Fr., 1792—
Bartlett, Bąrt-let, Josiah, M. D., *gov* and *st* N. H., 1729—1795.
Bartlett, Josiah, M. D., *ph* and *essa*, Mass., 1759—1820.
Barton, Bąr-ton, Benj. Smith, M. D., *prof nat hist* and *bot*, *ed*, &c., Pa., 1763—1815. [1784—1849.
Barton, Bernard, "Quaker poet," Eng.,
Bartram, Wm., *bot* and *orni* Pa., 1739—1823.
Batthyanyi, Bot-yóny-i, Louis, *nob* and *pat* Hun., 1809—shot, 1848.
Bauer, Bə́ś-er, Bruno, *bib crit* Ger., 1809— [Eng., 1615———
Baxter, Báks-ter, Richard, *div* and *au*
Bayard, Bá-qrd, Jas. A., Am. *st* Pa., 1767—1815. [1706.
Bayle, Bal, Peter, *crit au*, Fr., 1647—
Bayley, Bá-li, Richard, *ph*, *med au* and *prof*, Conn., 1745—1801.
Bavaria, Ba-vá-ri-ə, Maximilian Joseph, King of, 1811—
Beattie, Bé-ti, James, *poet* and *mor* Scot., 1735—1803.
Beaumont, Bo-mónt, Francis *dram poet* Eng., 1584—1616. [1853.
Beaumont, Bo-móń, Gustave De, *pol* and *au* Fr., 1802—
Beaumont, Jean Baptiste Armand Louis Léonce Elie De, *eng*, *prof geol*, etc., Fr., 1798—
Beccaria, Bek-á-ri-ə, marquis, *wr* "On Crimes and Punishments," Milan, 1735—1794.
Beck, Lewis C., Am. *chem* and *bot* N-Y., 1790—1853.
Beecher, Lyman, D. D., *cler*, *ref*, etc., Conn., 1775—
Beecher, Henry Ward, LL. D., son of above, *div* and *ref*, Brooklyn, N-Y., 1820—
Beechey, Béç-i, Fred. Wm. *nav capt* and *trav* Eng., 1796—
Beddoes, Béd-oz, Thos. Lovell, *poet* Eng., 1803—1849.
Beethoven, Bá-tó-fen *or* Be-tó-ven, Ludwig. Van, *mus* and *comp* Prus., 1779—1827. [1744.
Behring, Bé-riŋ, Vitus, *nav* Den., —
Bekker, Bék-er, Immanuel, *philol* Ger., 1785— [king, 1831.
Belgians, Leopold, King of the, elected
Belknap, Bél-nap, Jeremy, D. D., *cler* and *wr*, Mass., 1744—1798. [—1842.
Bell, Sir Charles, *physiol*, Scot., 1774
Bell, John, *st* N-H., 1730—1825.
Bellini, Vincenzio, *mus comp* Italy, 1806—1835. [*trav*, —1823.
Belzoni, Bel-dzó-nə, Giovanni, Paduan
Benedektow, Ben-ə-dék-tə, Wladimir, a Russian lyric poet.
Bentham, Bén-tam, Jeremy, a great thinker and writer, Eng., 1748—1832.
Bentinck, Bén-tiŋk, Lord Geo., *parl leader* Eng., 1802—1848.
Benton, Thos. Hart, Am. *st* Mo., 1783.
Beranger, Bę́r-qń-zer, Pierre-Jean De, *song wr* and *poet*, Fr., 1780—1857.
Berenger, Bę́r-en-zęr, L. P., *poet*, *rhet* and *au*, Fr., 1748—1822. [1798—
Beresford, Bér-es-ford, Wm., *st* Eng.,
Berghaus, Bę́rh-has, Henry, *geog* Ger., 1797— [—1753.
Berkeley, Bę́rk-li, George, *bp* Ir., 1684
Berkeley, Wm., *gov* Va., —1677.
Bermudez De Castro, Bąr-mód-aŭ Da Káś-tro, Don Salvador, *poet* Spain, 1817—

Bernadotte, Bęr-nq-dót, *k* Sweden and Norway, 1764—1844.
Bernard, Ber-nąrd, Sir Francis, *gov* Mass., and *pa lit* —1779.
Bernhard, Bérn-hqrt, Karl, Danish *nov.*
Bernouilli, Bér-nœ-ɛ, family name of a cluster of celebrated mathematicians of the 17th and 18th centuries.
Berthollet, Bęr-tœ-la, Claude Louis, *chem* Fr., 1748—1822.
Berryer, Bér-i-a, M., *pol* and *adv* Fr.
Berzelius, Bęrts-á-lɛ-œs, Jno. Jacob, *chem*, Sweden, 1779—1848.
Bethune, Béť-yąn, Geo. W., Am. *au* and *div* 1805—
Beza, Bé-za, *or* Theodore De Beze, (Baz, Eng. Bɛz,) *ed*, *trans* and *commen*, Fr., 1518—1605. [1800—
Biard, Bi-ár, François Aug., *pt* Fr.,
Biermann, Bér-mqn, Chas. Ed., *l-pt* Ger., 1803—
Bickersteth, Bik-er-steť, Ed., *wr rel works*, Eng., 1786—1850.
Biddle, James, Am. *com* 1783—1848.
Biddle, Nicholas, *capt* Am. Navy, 1750—1778, killed.
Biddle, Nicholas, Am. *fin* and *pres* U. S. Bank, 1786—1844. [—1821.
Bigelow, Big-ɛ-lœ, Timothy, *st* Mass.,
Binder, Bin-der, Wilhelm Chris., *hist* Ger., 1810. [Eng.
Binney, Bin-i, Thos., *noncon preacher*
Bird, William, *mus* Eng., 1540—1623.
Bird, Dr. Robt. Mont., *nov* Pa., 1803—
Bishop, Sir Henry Kent, *mus comp* Eng., 1786—1855.
Bixio, Biks-ɛ-œ, M., *ph* and *nat*, Fr.
Black, Joseph, *chem* Scot., 1728—1790.
Blackstone, Sir Wm., *j* and *commen*, Eng., 1722—1780.
Blair, Bląr, Francis P., *pol ed* and *st*, Md., 1791—
Blair, Bląr, Dr. Hugh, Scottish *div* and *au* of "Lectures on Rhetoric," 1718—1800. [—1659.
Blake, Admiral, *adm navy*, Eng., 1599
Blakeley, Johnston, *capt* Am. Navy, perished at sea. [1801—
Blanc, Louis, Lá-i Bląń, *pol theo* Fr.,
Blessington, Marg. P., Countess of, *wr* Eng., 1789—1849.
Bloomfield, Blóm-feld, Chas. James *bp* London, 1786— [*wr*, 1809—
Blommaert, Blá-męrt, Philip, Flemish
Bloomfield, Blóm-feld, Robert, *poet* Eng., 1766—1823.
Blucher, Blú-her, Gebhart Lebrecht Von, *off* Prus. Army, 1742—1819.
Blumenbach, Blóm-en-bqh, Jean Fred., *anat*, *ph* and *nat* Ger., 1752—1840.
Boas, Bó-qs, Ed., *poet* and *au*, Ger., 1815—
Boccaccio, Bœ-ká-cœ, Giovanni, It. *poet* and *au*, 1313—1375.
Bodenstedt, Bó-den-stet, Fred. Martin, *wr* Ger., 1819—
Bochmen, Bó-men, Jacob, *rel wr* and *teach*, Ger., 1575—1624.
Boehtlingk, Bót-liŋk, Otto, *philol* Rus., 1815— [1785—
Boekh, Bœh, Augustus, *antiq* Ger.,
Boettcher, Bęt-her, Adolf, *poet* and *trans* Ger., 1815—
Boettiger, Bó-ti-ger, Karl Wilhelm, *prof lit* and *hist*, and *au*, Ger., 1790—
Boileau-Despreaux, Bwo-ló-Dę-spró, Nicolas, *sat* Fr., 1636—1711.
Boissonade, Bwós-on-ąd, Jean François, Gr. *schol* and *clas ed*, Fr., 1774—
Boker, Geo. H., Am. *poet* and *dram* Pa., 1824—
Bolingbroke, Bó-liŋ-brœk, Henry St. John, Lord, *or*, *st* and *phil essa* Eng., 1678—1751.
Bolivar, Bœ-lɛ-vár, Simon, *liberator* of S. Am., 1783—1830.
Bonaparte, Bó-na-pqrt, Napoleon, *emp* Fr., 1769—1821.
Bonaparte, Joseph, *eld br* Napoleon, *k* Sic. and Sp., 1768—1844. [1846.
Bonaparte, Louis, *br* do., *k* Hol., 1778—
Bonaparte, Lucien, *br* do., *pr* Canino, 1775—1840.
Bonaparte, Louis Napoleon, *son* of Louis Bonaparte, *emp*, Fr., 1808—
Bonaparte, Chas. Lucian, *pr* Canino, and *dist nat*, 1803—
Bond, William C., *ast*, Mass., 1790—
Boniface I., to IX., Popes fr. 422 to 1404.
Bonpland, Aimé, Ą-má Bœń-plqń, Fr., *nat*, 1799— [1820.
Boone, Daniel, Am. *pio hunter*, 1730—
Bopp, Bop, Francis, *philol* and *ori schol* Ger., 1791— [1728—1804.
Bordley, Bórd-li, Jno. Beale, *ag au* Md.,
Bornhauser, Bórn-hœ-zer, Thomas, Swiss *poet*, *pol wr*, etc., 1799—
Borrow, Geo., *au* Eng., 1805—
Boscovich, Bós-kœ viç, Roger Jos., *learned Jesuitical wr*, It., 1711—1787.
Bossuet, Bo-sę́ *or* Bo-sy-á, Jas. Benigne, Fr. *div* and *au* 1627—1704.
Boswell, Bóz-wel, Jas. *biog* Dr. Johnson, 1740—1795.
Botta, Bœt, Paul 'Emile, Ą'mɛl, Fr. *archæ* and *trav.*
Boudinot, Bó-din-ot, 'Elias, LL.D., *law* and *edu ben* N-J., 1740—d.
Bougainville, Bœ-gan-vél, L. A. De, *com* Fr. Navy, 1729—1811.

Bourdon, Bɷr-dóṅ, Leonard J. J., *patron na edu*, Fr., d. about 1810.
Boussingault, Bɷ-sqṅ-gɷ́l, M., *chem* and *au*, Fr.
Bowditch, Bɷ́-diç, Nathaniel, LL.D., *math* and *ast*, Mass., 1773—1838.
Bowdoin, Bɷ́-den, [Fr. Bɷ-dwóṅ,] Jas. LL.D., *gov* Mass., *ben* Harvard University, etc., 1745—1790.
Bowen, Bɷ́-en, Wm. C., D.D., *chem*, R. I., 1776—1815. [*au*, Mass.
Bowen, Francis, *ed N. Am. Rev.* and
Bowring, Bɤ́-riŋ, John, LL.D., *philol*, *poet*, *pol wr*, etc., Eng., 1792—
Boylston, Bɤ́l-ston, Zabdiel, M.D., F.-R.S., Am. *ph* Boston, 1780—1760.
Braddock, Ed., *maj gen* Br. Army, k. 1775. [1795.
Bradford, Wm., *att-gen* U. S., 1775—
Bradstreet, Anne, *au* first Am. *vol poems*, 1612—
Brahe, Tycho, Tẹ́-kɷ, Brq́-e, *ast* Den., 1546—1601.
Brainard, Brá-nard, John G. C., Am. *poet*, Conn., 1797—d.
Bramante, Bra-mq́n-ta, Donato, It. *arch*, 1444—1514.
Brande, Brand, Wm. Thos., *chem* and *wr* Eng., 1780.
Brandis, Brq́n-dis, Chris. Augustus, *prof phil* Prus., 1790—
Brant, Joseph, *cel* Indian chief.
Brazil, Pedro, Emp. of, 1825, c. 1840.
Braun, Brɤn, August Emil, *wr* and *archæ*, Ger., 1809—
Breckinridge, J. C., *st* and V-Pres. U. S. to James Buchanan, Ky., 18——
Breithaupt, Brịt-hɤ́pt, Joh. Aug. Fried., *mineralogist*, Ger., 1791—
Breton De Los Herreros, Bra-tɷ́n Da Lɷs Ar-ąr-ɷ́s, Don Manuel, *dram* and *poet*, Sp., 1796.
Brewster, Brɷ́s-ter, Sir David, *exp*, *phil* and *au*, Scot., 1781—
Brindley, James, *civ eng*, Eng., 1716—1772.
Brissot, Bri-sɷ́, Jean Pierre, *or* and *pol wr*, Fr., 1793.
Brodie, Brɷ́-di, Sir Benj. Collins, *sur* and *surg wr* Eng., 1783—
Brongniart, Brɷ́ṅ-yqr, Adolphe Theo., Fr. *nat*, 1801—
Bronn, Brɷn *or* Brun, Heinrich Geo., Ger. *nat*, 1803—
Brooke, Sir James, *rajah* of Sarawak, and *philan*, 1803—
Brooks, John, LL.D,, *gov* Mass., and *lieut-col* U. S. Army, 1752—1825.
Brooks, Maria, Am. *poet* Mass., 1795—1845.
Brooks, Hon. Preston S., who brutally caned Charles Sumner, in the U. S. Senate Chamber, in 1856; South Carolina, 1810—1857.
Brooks, Shirley, *dram wr* and *jour* Eng., 1816—
Brougham, Bró-am, Henry, Lord, *phil*, *st*, *law-ref* and *critic*, Eng.
Brown, Chas. Brockden, Am. *nov*, Pa., 1771—1810. [1775—1828.
Brown, Jacob, *maj-gen* U. S. Army,
Brown, Thomas, *met* and *au*, Scot. 1778—1820. [1814——
Brown, Henry Kirke, Am. *sculp* Mass.,
Browne, Sir Thomas, *au* and *ph* Eng., 1605—1682.
Browning, Robt., *poet* Eng., 1812—
Bruce, James, F.R.S., *exp* of Africa, Scot., 1730—1794. [1767.
Bruce, Michael, Scotch *poet*, 1746—
Bruce, Brɷs, Robert, Scotch *gen*, elected king in 1306, died, 1329.
Brullow, Brɷ́-lɷ, Karl, *hist pt* Rus., 1800—
Brunel, Brẹ-ná *or* Brɷ́-nel, Marc I., *civ eng*, Normandy.
Brunelleschi, Brɷ-nél-es-kɛ, Filippo, It. *arch*, 1377—1446.
Bruno, Giordano, Jɷr-dq́-nɷ Brɷ́-nɷ, It. *rel wr*, an atheist, burnt at the stake, 1600.
Brunswick-Wolfenbuttel, Brúnz-wik-Wɷ́lf-en-bɷ-tl, A. W. M. Frederick, Duke of, 1806—
Brutus, Brɷ́-tus, Marcus, Rom. *gen* and *pol*, who assassinated Julius Cæsar. He slew himself, 42 B. C.
Bruyare, Brẹ-yą́r, Jean, De La, Fr. *au* Normandy, 1644—1696.
Bryant, Brị-ant, Wm. Cullen, Am. *poet* and *jour*, N-Y., 1794—
Buba, Bɷ́-bq, Adolf, Ger. *poet*, 1802—
Buch, Bɷh, Leopold Von, *geol* Prus., 1777—
Buchanan, Bɥ-kán-an, Geo., Latin *poet* and *hist*, Scot., 1506—1581.
Buchanan, James, Am. *st* and fifteenth Pres. U. S., from 1857 to 1861, Pa., 1791— J. C. Breckenridge, V-Pres.
Buchanan, Dr. J. R., *prof* Physiology, Phrenology, etc., *au*, and *ed* "Journal of Man," Ohio, 181 —
Buchez, Bẹ-ʃá, Philip Benj. Jos., Fr. *ph* and *jour*, 1796—
Buckingham, Jas. S., *trav*, *wr*, *pol*, Eng., 1786—1855.
Buckingham, Jos. T., *jour*, Mass., 1779—
Buckland, Dr. Wm., *geol* Eng.
Buel, Bɥ́-el, Jesse, Am. *ag*, Conn., 1778—1839.

Buffon, Bẹ-foṅ, Geo. L. Le Clerc, Comte De, *nat* Fr., 1707—1788.
Bulgarin, Bʊl-gqr-én, Thaddeus, *wr* Rus., 1789—
Bull, Bʊl *or* Bul, Ole B., *viol*, Norway, 1810—
Bülow, Bẹ́-lœv, Karl Edward Von, Ger. *nov*, 1803—
Bulwer, Búl-wer, Sir Edward Lytton, *nov* and *poet* Eng.
Bulwer, Sir Henry Earle Lytton, K.-C. B., *dip* and *au* Eng., 1804—
Bunsen, Bṏn-sen, Christ. Chas. Josias, Chevalier de, Prus. *emb* and *au*, 1791—
Bunyan, John, *au* "Pilgrim's Progress," Eng., 1628—1688.
Burckhardt, Búrh-hqrt, J. Ludwig, *trav* Swit., 1783—1817.
Burgkmair, Bʊrgh-mąr, Hans, *pt* and *wood-eng* Ger., 1472—1559.
Burgos, Bʊr-gós, Don Javier De, *st* and *au* Sp., 1778—
Burgoyne, Bur-gṏn, *lieu-gen* Br. Army.
Burke, Burk, Edmund, *or*, *st* and *phil* Ireland, 1730—1797.
Burleigh, Búr-lɛ, Wm. Cecil, Lord, *st* Eng., 1520—1598.
Burleigh, Chas. C., *wr* and *ref* Pa.
Burmeister, Bur-mjs-ter, Hermann, Ger. *nat* 1807—
Burnap, Bur-náp, Rev. Geo. W., D.D., *theo* and *gen au* N-H., 1802—
Burnet, Jacob, *j*, *leg* and *au* Ohio, 1771—1853.
Burney, Charles, *mus comp* and *au* Eng., 1726—1815.
Burns, Robert, *poet* Scot., 1759—1796.
Burr, Aaron, *st* and V-Pres. U. S. to Thomas Jefferson, 1756—1836.
Burritt, Búr-it, Elihu, *lec*, *jour* and *lin* Conn., 1811—
Bury, Bẹ-ré, Henri B., Baron de, *au* and *crit* Fr., 1818—
Bush, Rev. Geo., *theo* and *commen* Vt., 1796—
Buss, Bʊs, Franz Joseph, *polit econ* and *au* Ger., 1803—
Butler, Richard, *maj-gen* U. S. Army, k. 1791.
Butler, Samuel, *poet sat* Eng., 1612—1680.
Byron, Geo. Gordon, Lord, *poet* Eng., 1788—1824.
Bystrom, Bẹ-ström, Johann Nikolaus, Swed. *sculp*, 1783—

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Cabanis, Ka-bq-né, Pierre Jean G., *ph* and *phil* Fr., 1757—1808.
Cabet, Ka-ba, Etienne, Fr. *communist*, formed communes in Texas and Ill., 1788—1856. [15th cen.
Cabot, Kq́-bʊt, John, Venetian *nav*,
Cabot, Sebastian, son of Jno. C., *nav*, and discoverer of the variations of the magnetic needle, 1477—1557.
Cadmus, Kád-mus, *k* of Thebes, introduced 16 letters into Greece, B. C.
Cadwallader, Kod-wól-a-der, John, *brig-gen* Am. army, —1786.
Cæsalpinus, Ka-zą́l-pin-us *or* Sa-są́l-pin-us, Andre, *bot* Tus., 1519—1603.
Cæsar, Caius Julius, Ká-yus Jụ́-li-us Sé-zar, Roman *gen* and *hist*, b. 98 B. C.
Cailliaud, Kal-yṏd, Frederic, Fr. *trav* 1797—
Calame, Ka-lq́m, Alex., Swiss *l-pt*.
Calderon De La Barca, Kąl-dąr-ṏn Da Lą Bąr-kq, Pedro, *poet dram* Sp., 1600—1681.
Calderon, Don Serafin E., *poet* and *orientalist* Sp., 1800—
Calhoun, Kal-hṏn, John C., V-Pres. U. S. to J. Q. Adams and Andrew Jackson, *st*, etc., South Carolina, 1782—1850.
Caligula, Kal-ig-yq-la, Roman *emp* and *tyrant*, began his reign A. D. 37; assas. A. D. 41, aged 29 years.
Callcott, Kól-kot, John Wall, *mus comp* Eng., 1766—1821.
Callimachus, Kal-i-má-kus, Greek *poet*.
Calmet, Augustin, Ɵ-gus-ten Kql-ma, Fr. *au*, 1672—1757.
Calvin, John, *rel ref* Fr., 1509—1564.
Camoens, Kq-mo-ánz, Luis De, *poet* Portugal, 1527—1579.
Campanella, Kqm-pan-él-yq, Thomas, *meta* Sp., 16th cen.
Campbell, Kám-bel, Thomas, *poet* Scot., 1777—1844.
Campbell, Lord John, *j* and *au* Scot., 1781—
Camper, Kqṅ-pẹ, Pierre, *anat* and *nat* Fr., 1722—1789.
Candolle, Kaṅ-dóly, Aug. Pyramus De, *bot* Fr., 1778—1841.
Canina, Kq-né-nq, Luigi, *antiq* Italy.

Canning, Kán-iŋ, Geo., *st* Eng., 1770—1827.
Cano, Kq́-nɷ, Alonso, *pt*, *sculp* and *arch* Sp., 1601—1667.
Canova, Kq-nɷ́-vq, Antonio, *sculp* It., 1757—1822.
Cantu, Kq́n-tɷ, Cesare, *schol* and *au* Italy, 1805—
Capefigue, Kq-pe-fég, Baptiste H. Raymond, *hist* Fr., 1799—
Caracci, Ka-*rq́*-çɛ, name of a celebrated family of painters in It., 16th cen.
Caravaggio, Kq-*rq*-vq́-jɷ, Michelangelo M., *pt* Italy, 1569—1609.
Cardan, Kq*r*-dan, Jerome, *ph*, *astrol* and *au* Fr., 1501—1576.
Carey, Ká-ri, William, *div*, *oriental philol* and *trans* Eng., 1761—1834.
Carey, Henry C., Am. *polit econ* and *au* N-Y., 1793—1798——.
Carleton, Kq́rl-ton, Wm., Irish *nov*.
Carlisle, Kqr-lil, Geo. Wm. F. H., Earl of, *st* and *lec* Eng., 1802—
Carlyle, Kqr-lil, Thomas, Brit. *au* and *reviewer*, 1796—
Carmichael, Kq́r-mi-kl, William, *dip* and Chargé d'Affaires, U. S., Md., 1795.
Carnicer, Kq*r*-nɛ-tq́*r*, Don Ramon, *opera comp* Sp., 1789—
Carnot, Kq*r*-nɷ́, Lazare Nic. M., *mil engin* and *min of war* Fr., 1753—1823.
Carrera, Kq-*rá*-rq, Rafael, *pres* Guat., 1814——.
Carroll, Kár-ol, Charles, *signer Dec. of Ind.*, Md., 1737—1832.
Cartier, Kq*r*-tɛ-a, Jacques, Fr. *nav* and *trav* 16th cen.
Carver, John, first *gov* "Plymouth Colony," —1621.
Carvallo, Kq*r*-vq́l-yɷ, *min* of Chili in the U. S., 1808—
Casas, Kqs-q́s, Barthol. Las, a misguided *philan*,—originator of African slavery, —1566.
Casati, Kqs-q́-tɛ, Gobrio, Count, *st* Lombardy, 1798—
Caspari, Kqs-pq́-rɛ, Karl Paul, *bib crit* Ger., 1814—
Cass, Lewis, *st* Mich., 1782—
Cassini, Ka-sin-ɛ, family name of several *astrs* Fr., 17th cen.
Cassius, Caius, Ká-yus Káʃ-i-us, *br-in-law* Brutus, and one of Cæsar's murderers, —42 B. C.
Castelli, Kqs-tél-ɛ, Ignaz Friedr, *hum poet* Ger., 1781—
Castiglione, Kqs-tél-yɷ-na, Carlo Ottavio, Count, It. *philol* 1795—
Castillio, Kqs-tél-yɷ, Antonio F., Port. *poet*, 1800—
Castlereagh, Kas-l-rá, Robt. Stew., Brit. *st*, 1769—1822.
Castor, Kás-tor, *fab* son of Jupiter and Leda.
Castren, Kq́s-*tr*en, M. Alex., *lin* and *ethno* Finland, 1813—
Catesby, Mark, F.R.S., *nat* Eng., 1679—1749.
Catharine De Medici, — De Me-dɛ-sé, a French *princess*, 1519—1589.
Catharine Alexievna, *empress* Russia, from 1725 to 1727.
Catharine II., *empress* Russia, from 1762—1796.
Catilina, Kát-i-lị-nq, Lucius Sergius, Roman *war*, 62 B. C.
Cato, Marcus Portius, *censor* Rome, b. 233 B. C.
Catron, John, *j* U. S. Sup. Ct., Tenn.
Cattermole, Kat-er-mɷl, Geo., *pt* Eng., 1800—
Cavaignac, Ka-ván-yak, Eugene, Fr. *gen* and *republican*, 1802—
Cavendish, Hon. Henry, *chem* Eng., 1731—1810.
Caxton, Káks-ton, Wm., *introducer of printing*, Eng., 1410—1491.
Cecil, Sé-sil, William, Lord Burleigh, Eng. *st*, 1521—1598.
Cecrops, Sé-krops, Egyptian *found* Athenian monarchy, 1556 B. C.
Cellini, Ꞓel-é-nɛ, Benvenuto, *sculp* It., 1500—1572.
Centaurs, Sén-terz, *fab* half men, half horse, Thessaly.
Ceres, Sé-rɛz *fab* the goddess of agriculture.
Cervantes Saavedra, Rq*r*-vqn-tás Sqvád-*r*q, Miguel De, *au* 'Don Quixote,' (Kɛ-hɷ́-ta,) Sp., 1547—1616.
Cesare, Ꞓe-sq́-*r*a, Giuseppe, Cavalieri di, *hist* Italy, 1783—
Chalmers, Ꞓám-erz, Thomas, D.D., L-L.D., *pulpit or* and *div* Scotland, 1780—d.
Chambers, Ꞓám-berz, Wm. and Robt., *pubs* and *essayists*, Scot., 1800— and 1801—
Chambord, Ʃam-bɷ́*r*d, Henri Chas., Duke of Bordeaux, etc., *rep* of the house of Bourbon, 1820—
Chamier, Ʃam-ɛr, Fred., *nov* Eng., 1796— 1756—d.
Champe, Ʃomp, John, Am. *soldier*,
Changarnier, Ʃań-gq*r*-ni-a, Gen., *gen* Fr. Army, 1809—
Channing, Ꞓán-iŋ, William Ellery, Unitarian *div* and *moral phil*, R. I., 1780—d.
Chantrey, Sir Francis, *sculp* and *ben of art*, Eng., 1781—1841.

Chapman, John G., *artist*, Va.
Chapin, Rev. E. H., LL.D., *pulpit or* and *au*, N-Y., 1814—
Charlemagne, Σα*r*-lẹ-mańy, *k* Fr. and Ger., 8th cen.
Charles, name given to numerous *ks* of Europe; the most prominent of which in history is Charles the XII., of Sweden, who ascended the throne in 1697, at the age of fifteen, and was killed 1718.
Charon, Ká-ron, *fab* ferryman of hell.
Chase, Εas, Samuel, *j* U. S. Sup. Ct., Md., 1741—1811.
Chase, Salmon P., *st* and *gov* Ohio.
Chasles, Σas-la, Victor E. P., *wr* Fr., 1800—
Chateaubriand, Σa-tó-*br*i-ańd, François A., Vicomte De, French *au*, 1769—1848.
Chatham, Εát-am, William Pitt, Earl of, *or* and *st* Eng., 1708—1778.
Chatterton, Εát-er-ton, Thomas, *au* Eng., 1752—1770.
Chaucer, Εó-ser, Geoffrey, father of English poetry, 1328—1400.
Cheever, Rev. Geo. B., *div* and *au*, Maine, 1807—
Chelard, Σel-*á*rd, Andre H. J. B., *mus comp* Fr., 1789—
Cherubini, Σa*r*-ẹ-bi-nɛ, Lugi C. Z. S., *mus comp* Fr., 1760—1842.
Chesterfield, Philip D. Stanhope, Earl of, *st* Eng., 1694—1773.
Chevalier, Σẹv-a-li-á, Michel, Fr. *wr*, 1806— [Fr., 1786———.
Chevreul, Σẹ-vr-ẹl, M. Eugene, *chem*,
Choate, Εωt, Rufus, *law* Mass., 1799—
Chodzko, *Ш*adʒ-kω, Jacques L., *hist*, Poland, 1800—
Chomiakof, Σom-a-kof, Alexei S., *poet* and *prose wr* Rus.
Chotek, *Hó*-tek, *mus comp* Ger., 1800—
Christina, Kris-té-nq, *queen* Sweden, from 1633 to 1654, when she resigned.
Chrysostom, Kris-ós-tom, John, *bp* of Constantinople in 398, —407.
Cibber, Colley, *comedian*, Eng., 1671 —1757.
Cibrario, Εɛ-*brá*-*rɛ*-ω, Luigi, *hist wr* Fr., 1802—
Cicero, Sis-er-ω, Marcus Tullius, Roman *phil*, *or* and *st*, 107—44 B. C.
Cincinnatus, Sin-sin-á-tus, Lucius Quintus, Roman *dictator*, 456—376 B. C.
Circe, Sér-sɛ, *fab* an enchantress.
Civiale, Siv-i-ál, Jean, *sur* Fr., 1792—
Clair, Arthur St., *gen* Am. army 1734 —1818.
Clairaut, Klą*r*-ó, Alexis C., *math* Fr., 1713—1765.
Clarendon, Klár-en-don, Ed. Hyde, Earl of, *st* and *hist* Eng., 1608—1674.
Clark, Wm., Am. *st* and *explo* Va., 1770—1838.
Clark, Dr. Adam, *bib commen* Ireland, 1760—1832.
Clarke, Dr. Samuel, *met div* Eng, 1675 —1729.
Clarkson, Thomas, *philan* and *au* Eng., 1760—1846.
Claudius, Kló-di-us, I. and II., Roman *emps*, d. A. D. 54 and 271.
Clay, Henry, *st* and *or* Ky., 1777—1852.
Clay, Cassius M., *anti-slavery speaker*, Ky., 1810— [1773.
Clayton, John, Am. *bot* and *au*, 1686—
Cleanthes, Klɛ-án-tɛz, *stoic phil* Athens, fl. 240 B. C.
Clement, name of 14 Papal rulers.
Cleopatra, Klɛ-ω-pá-tra, *queen* Egypt, fl. 40 B. C.
Clinton, De Witt, *gov* N-Y., and distinguished for his enterprise in public improvements, 1769—1828.
Clinton, Geo., *gov* N-Y., V-Pres. U. S. to Thos. Jefferson and Jas. Madison, 1739—1812.
Clinton, Henry, *maj-gen* Brit. army, —1795.
Cloquet, Klω-ka, Jules G., Fr. *ph*, 1790
Cobbet, William, *wr* Eng., 1762—1835.
Cobden, Richard, M. P., *free trade adv* Eng., 1800—
Coke, Sir Edward, *commen on law*, and *chief justice*, Eng., 1552—1634.
Colbert, Jean B., *st* Fr., 1619—1683.
Coleridge, Kól-rij, Samuel Taylor, *poet* and *meta* Eng., 1772—1834.
Collier, Kól-yer, John Payne, *crit* and *compiler*, Eng., 1789—
Colton, Calvin, *cler* and *au* Mass.
Collins, Wm., *poet*, Eng., 1720—1756.
Columbus, Christopher, *disc* of the Western continent, an Italian, 1435 —1506.
Combe, Kωm, Andrew, M. D., *med wr* and *phren* Scot., 1797—1847.
Combe, Geo., *champion of phil* and *phren* Scot., 1788—
Comte, Komt, Auguste, founder of what is termed *positive philosophy*, Fr., 1797—
Condillac, Kon-del-yák, Etienne Bonnet De, *meta* Fr., 1715—1780.
Condorcet, Koń-do*r*-sa, Marie Jean A., *math* and *pol wr* Fr., 1743—1794.
Confucius, Kon-fú-ji-us, Chinese *phil*, 551 B. C.

Congreve, Kóŋ-grɛv, Wm., *poet* and *humorist*, Eng., 1669—1729.
Constant De Rebecque, Koń-staṅt Dẹ Rẹ-bak, Benj., Fr. *pol*, *au* and *poet*, 1767—1831.
Constantin, Abraham, Swiss *porcelain pt*, 1785—
Constantine, Kón-stan-tịn, the Great, first Christian *emp* Romans, 272—337; succeeded by twelve others.
Cook, Capt. James, Brit. *nav*, 1728—1779, killed. [1812.
Cooke, Geo. Fred., *tragic actor*, 1756—
Cooper, Jas. Fenimore, Am. *nov* N-J., 1789—1851.
Cooper, Thos. Sidney, *art* Eng., 1803—
Copernicus, Kɷ-pẹ́r-ni-kus, Nicolas, (*or* Zepernich,) *ast* Prus., 1473—1543.
Corbiere, Kɷr-bi-ạr, Edward, *poet* and *nov* Fr., 1795—
Corday, Kɷr-da, Charlotte, French *repub martyr*, 1768—1793, guillotined.
Corelli, Kɷr-él-ɛ, Arcangelo, *found* Roman school of music, 1653—1713.
Coriolanus, Kɷ-ri-ɷ-lá-nus, C. Marcius, Roman *capt*, banished and killed as traitor.
Cormenin, Kɷr-mẹ-náṅ, M., *pol wr* Fr., 1789—
Corneille, Kɷr-na-ɛ, Pierre, *wr* Fr., 1606—1684.
Cornelius, Kɷr-ná-lɛ-us, Peter Von, *art* Ger., 1787—
Cornwallis, Chas., Lord, Brit. *gen* in American Revolution, 1738—1805.
Correggio, Kor-á-jɷ, *pt* It., 1493—1534.
Cortez, Kɷr-táṅ, Hernando, Spanish *conq* of Mexico, 1485—1547.
Corwin, Thomas, Am. *st* Ohio.
Corvin-Wiersbitzky, Kɷr-fɛn-Vɛrz-bits-ki, Otto J. B. Von, *hist wr* Ger., 1810—
Cotta, Kót-q, Bernhard, *geol* Ger., 1808
Cousin, Kɷ-sáṅ, Victor, *meta phil* Fr., 1791—
Couthon, Kɷ-toṅ, Georges, French *jacobin*, 1756—guillotined. [—1800.
Cowper, Kʊ́-per, Wm., *poet* Eng., 1731
Cox, David, *pt* Eng., 1783—
Crabbe, Krab, Geo., *poet* Eng., 1754—1832.
Cranmer, Thomas, Eng. *archbp*, martyr to protestantism, 1489—1555.
Crawford, Wm. Harris, Am. *st* and *j* Va., 1772—1834.
Crawford, Thomas, Am. *sculp* N-Y., 1814—
Cremieux, Kra-mɛ-ẹ, M., French *leg* and *min of justice*.
Crittenden, Krít-en-den, John J., Am. *st* Ky., b. about 1792—
Crœsus, Kré-sus, *ruler* Lydia, 548 B. C.
Croker, John Wilson, *pol* and *au* Eng., 1780— [Ireland.
Croly, Rev. Dr. Geo., *poet*, *au* and *cler*
Cromwell, Oliver, *Lord Protector*, Great Britain, 1599—1659.
Cruden, Krú-den, Alexander, *au* Concordance Scripture, 1701—1770.
Cruikshank, Krúk-ʃaŋk, Geo., *art* and *cari* Eng., 1794—
Cruveilhier, Krẹ-vul-i-a, Jean, *med prof* and *au* Fr., 1791—
Csaplovics, Ꞓop-lɷ-víc̣, Johann, *au* Hungary, 1780—
Csaszar, Ꞓo-sqr, Franz, *prose wr* and *poet* Hungary, 1807—
Cubitt, Sir Wm., *engin* Eng., 1785—
Cudworth, Kúd-wurṭ, Ralph, *phil* Eng., 1617—1688. [1790.
Cullen, Wm., M. D., *ph* Scot., 1712—
Culpeper, Kúl-pep-er, Thomas, Lord, *gov* Va., —1719.
Cupid, Kụ́-pid, *fab* son of Mars and Venus; the god of love, smiles, &c.
Curran, Kur-án, John Philpot, *bar*, *or* and *patriot*, Ireland, 1750—1817.
Curtis, George W., Am. *au* and *lect* N-Y.
Curtius, Kɷr-ti-us, Ernst, *archæ* Ger., 1814—
Curtius, George. *philol* Ger., 1820—
Cusa, Kẹ-sq, Nicholas De, *astr*, 1401—1464.
Custine, Kẹs-tɛn, Aristolphe, Marquis de, French *nov*, *poet* and *trav*, 1793—
Cuvier, Kẹ-vi-a, Georges Leopold Ch. Fred., *nat* Fr., 1769—1832. (The most distinguished naturalist the world ever produced.)
Cybulski, Tsib-úl-ski, Adelbert, Sclavic *au*, 1812—
Cyclops, Sị-klops, *fab* Vulcan's workmen, with only one eye, in the middle of their forehead.
Cynthia, Sin-ti-a, poetically applied to the moon.
Cypria, Sip-ri-a, Cytherea, Sit̀-ɛ-ré-a, *fab* titles of Venus.
Cyrus, Sị-rus, *found* ancient Persian empire, —530 B. C.
Czartoryiski, Ꞓqr-tɷr-i-és-kɛ, Adam, Prince, Polish *nob* and *patriot*, 1770—
Czerny, Tsẹ́r-ni, Karl, *comp* Ger., 1791—
Czetz, Tsets, Johann, Hungarian *au*, 1822—
Czuczor, Tsɷ-tsɷr, Geo., Hungarian *prose wr*, *poet* and *lin*, 1800—

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Daguerre, Da-gár, L. J. M., *pt* and inventer of Daguerreotyping, Fr., 1789—1851. [1788———.
Dahl, Dql, Johann C. C., *l-pt* Nor.,
Dahl, Dql, Waladimir I., *au* Rus.
Dahlborn, Dql-bɔrn, Anders G., *ento* Swed., 1806—
Dahlmann, Dql-mqn, Fred. Christoph, *prof hist* and *pol science*, at Bonn, Ger., 1785—
D'Alembert, Dal-ám-ber, Jean Le Rond, *math* and *ast* Fr. 1717—1783.
Dallas, Dál-as, George M., Am. *st* and *min* Pa., 1792—
Dalton, Dól-ton, John D. C. L., *chem* and *math* Eng., 1767—1844.
Damon, Dá-mon, Pythagorean *phil* and friend of Pythias.
Dampier, Dám-pɛr, Wm. *nav* and *nat* Eng., 1652—d.
Dana, Dá-na, Francis LL. D., Am. *st* Mass., 1742—1811.
Dana, Richard H., son of F. D., *poet* and *nov* Mass., 1787—
Dana, Richard H. jr., son of R. H. D., *law* and *au* Mass. [Fr., 1800———.
Dantan, Dán-tań, Jean-Pierce, *sculp*
Dante, Dán-ta, Alighieri, It. *poet*, 1265—1321.
Danton, Dán-ton, Georges Jacques, *st* and *demagogue*, Fr., 1759—1794.
D'Antonelle, Dán-ton-el, Pierre A., Marquis, Fr. *pat*, 1747—*ex.* 1819.
Darius, Dá-ri-us, three *ks* of Persia, 404 B. C.
Darley, Dár-li, Felix O. C., *art* of N-Y. City, born in Phila. 1822—
Darwin, Dár-win, Erasmus, *poet* and *bot* Eng., 1731—1802.
Daubenton, Do-bań-toń, Louis J. M. *anat* and *nat* Fr., 1716—1799.
D'Aubigne, Do-bén, J. H. Merle, *pres.*, the school, Geneva, and *au* History of the Reformation.
Daumer, Dó-mer, Geo. Fred. *phil wr* Ger., 1800—
Daumier, Dó-mi-a, Henri, Fr. *caricaturist*, 1810. [1748—1825.
David, Dá-ved, Jacques Louis, *pt* Fr.,
David, Pierre Jean, *sculp* Fr., 1793—
David, Felicien, *mus comp* Fr., 1810—
David, Ferdinand, *viol* Ger., 1810—
Davis, Dá-vis, Andrew Jackson, *seer* and *clair* N-Y., 1826—
Davy, Dá-vi, Sir Humphry, Bart., *chem phil* Eng., 1778—1829.
Dawson, Dó-son, Geo., *lec* Eng., 1821—
Deane, Dɛn, Silas, U. S. *min* to Fr., —1789.
Dearborn, Dér-born, Henry, *major gen* U. S. army, N-H., 1751—1829.
Decamps, Da-kámp, Alex. G., a Fr. *genre* and *l-pt* 1803—
Decatur, Dɛ-ká-tur, Stephen, *com* U. S. Navy, Md., 1759—1820.
De Foe, Dę Fo, Daniel, *au* "Robinson Crusoe," etc., Eng., 1661—1731.
Deger, Dá-*her*, Ernst, *pt* Ger., 1809.
Dehn, Dan, Siegfried W., Ger. *wr* on the theory of *mus*, 1799.
Delaine, Dɛ-lán, John, *jour* and *ed* "London Times."
Delambre, Dę-lám-br, M., *astr* Fr., 1749—1822. [1797———.
Delaroche, Dę-lar-oʃ, Paul, *pt* Fr.,
Demetrius, Dɛ-mé-tri-us, *phil* Athens, 284 B. C. [Thrace, 460 B. C.
Democritus, Dɛ-mók-ri-tus, *phil* of
Demoivre, Dę-mwó-vr, Eng. *math* and *au* 1667—1754. [ens, 370 B. C.
Demosthenes, Dɛ-mós-ten-ɛz, *or* Ath-
Denman, Dén-man, Lord Thomas, Eng. *j* and *legis*, 1779—1854.
Denmark, Dén-mqrk, Charles Christian Frederick, King of, 1808—
Derby, Dér-bi, Edward Geof. S. Stanley, *st* Eng., 1799—
Descartes, Da-kárt, Rene, *met phil* Fr., 1596—1650.
Desmoulins, Da-mo-láń, Benedict Camille, Fr. *repub or* and *martyr*, 1762—1794. [City, 1794———.
Dewey, Dú-i, Orville, D. D., *div* Wash.
De Quincey, Dę Kwín-si, Thomas, *phil wr* of Eng.
De La Beche, Dę La Bɛʃ, Sir Henry Thomas, *geol* Eng., 1796—
Diagoras, Dj-ág-o-ras, surnamed the Atheist, *fl* 412 B. C.
Dick, Dik, Thomas, LL. D., *wr* on *pop science*, Scot., 1772—1857.
Dickens, Dik-enz, Chas., Eng. *au*, 1812—
Dickinson, Dik-in-son, Daniel S., *pol* of N-Y., 1800—
Diderot, Did-er-o, Dionysius, Fr. *poet* and *wr* on physics, 1713—1784.
Didot, Dé-do, Firman, *inv* of Stereotyping, Fr., 1764—1836.
Didymus, Did-i-mus, of Alexandria, *wr* 4th century.
Diez, Dets, Friedr. Christian, *foun* of romance, *philol* Ger., 1794.

Dilke, Dilk, Charles Went., once *ed* and now *propri* of the London "Athenæum," 1789—
Dilworth, Dil-wurt, Thomas, *teacher* and *compiler* of school-books, Eng., —1781.
Dingelstedt, Dĭŋ-el-stedt, Franz, *poet* of Ger., 1814—
Dioclesian, Dĭ-ɔ-klē-ʃi-an, Caius Valerius, Roman *emp* who persecuted Christians, 233—314.
Diodorus Siculus, Dĭ-ɔ-dō-rus Sik-yụ-lus, *hist* Sicily, *fl* in the times of Cæsar and Augustus.
Diogenes, Dĭ-ŏj-en-ɛz, *phil* Babylon, 200 B. C.
Diogenes, the Cynic, an austere *phil*, who for a time lodged in a tub, b. 413 B. C.
Dionysius, Dĭ-ɔ-nĭʃ-i-us, I., *tyrant* of Sicily, died 366 B. C.
Dionysius, Halicarnassensis, *hist* and *critic* of antiquity. [1766—1848.
D'Israeli, Diz-ra-él-ị, Isaac, *au* Eng.,
D'Israeli, (sometimes written Disraeli,) Benj., *au* and chancellor of exchequer, Eng., 1805—
Doddridge, Dód-rij, Philip, D. D., *div* Eng., 1702—1751.
Donizetti, Don-idz-ét-ɛ, Gaetano, *mus comp* It., 1798—1848.
Dorn, Dɔrn, Heinrich Lud. E., *mus comp* Ger., 1804—
Doughty, Dŏt-i, Thomas, Am. *l-pt* Pa., 1793—
Douglas, Dúg-las, Frederick, *ed* and *or*, who was a slave until 21 years old, N-Y. [1813—
Douglas, Stephen Arnold, *pol* Ill.,
Dow, Dɔ, Gerard, Dutch *geure pt*, 1613 —1680. [er, —1834.
Dow, Lorenzo, an eccentric Am. preach-
Dozy, Dŏts-i, Reinhart, *orientalist* Ger., 1820———. [1546—1596.
Drake, Drak, Sir Francis, Eng. *nav*,
Drake, Friedrich, *sculp* Ger., 1805—
Draper, Dráp-er, John Wm., *ph* and *chem* N-Y., 1811—
Draysen, Drá-sen, Joh. Gustav, Ger. *hist*, 1808— [—1700.
Dryden, Drĭ-den, John, *poet* Eng., 1631
Dubner, Dŏb-ner, Frederick, *phil* and *critic* Ger., 1802— [1805———.
Duchatel, Dẹʃ-a-tél, M., *min* Fr.,
Ducpetiaux, Dẹ́k-pá-tɔ, Edouard, Belgian *philan* and *wr* 1804—
Duller, Dúl-er, Edouard, *poet*, *nov* and *hist* Ger., 1809—
Dumas, Dẹ-mą́, Jean Baptiste, *chem* Fr., 1800— [1803———.
Dumas, Alexander, *dram* and *nov* Fr.,
Dumont D'Urville, Dẹ-móṅ Dẹr-vél, Jules S. C., Fr. *nav* 1791—1842.
Duncker, Dŏŋ-ker, Max. Wolfgang, Ger. *hist* 1812—
Dunglison, Dúŋ-gli-son, R., M. D., LL. D., *prof mat med*, *au*, etc., Pa., born Eng., 1798—
Dunlap, Dún-lap, Wm., Am. *art* and *wr* N-J., 1760—1839.
Duntzer, Dŏnts-er, Joh. Heinr. Joseph, Ger. *philol* and *hist* 1813—
Dupin, Dẹ-paṅ, Andre M. J. J., *st* Fr., a champion of the middle classes.
Dupont De L'Eure, Dẹ-poṅ Dẹ Lẹr, *st* Fr., 1770—
Dupont, Pierre, *poet* Fr., 1826—
Dupuytren, Dẹ-pẹ-i-tran, Wm., Baron, *sur* Fr., 1777—1835.
Duran, Dɔ-rą́n, Augustin, Sp. *critic*, 1800—
Durand, Dɔ-rą́nd, Asher Brown, *art* and *pres* of the National Academy of design, N-J., 1796—
Durer, Dɔ-rą́r, Albrecht, Ger. *pt* 1471 —1529.
Dwight, Dwịt, Timothy, S. T. D., LL. D., *poet*. *au* and *pres* Yale College, 1752—1818. [1797———.
Dyce, Dịs, Alex., Eng. *au* and *ed*

E.

Eastlake, Est'lak, Sir Charles Lock, *pt* Eng., 1800—
Eckersberg, Ek'erz-bẹrg, Christoph Wilhelm, *hist pt* Den., 1783—
Edgeworth, Ej'wurt, Richard Lovell, *phil* and inventor of the old telegraph, 1744—1817.
Edgeworth, Maria, daughter of above, *au* Eng., 1767—1849.
Edmonds, Ed'mondz, Francis W., *banker* and *art* N-Y., 1806—
Edmondson, Ed'mond-son, Joseph, *heraldic wr* Eng., —1786.
Edward, Ed'ward, name of numerous Saxon kings. [*div au* —1758.
Edwards, Ed'wardz, Jonathan, Am.
Edwards, Jonathan, D. D., son of the above, *scholar*, *theo* and *wr* —1801.

Egerton, Ej'er-ton, Francis, earl of Ellesmere, *au* and *patron* of the arts, Eng., 1800— [1781———.
Eichhorn, Ɨk'hɵrn, Karl Fried., *st* Ger.,
Elizabeth, Ɛ-liz-a-beƫ, queen of Eng., 1533—1603. Also the name of other European queens.
Ellenborough, El'en-bur-ɷ, Ewd. Law, Lord, Eng. *law* and *j*, 1748—1818.
Ellery, El'er-i, Wm., *signer Dec. of Ind.*, *mem* of Cong. R. I., 1727—1820.
Elliot, El'i-ot, Charles L., Am. *por-pt* N-Y., 1822—
Ellis, El'is, John, *nat* Eng., 1710—1776.
Ellis, Alex. John, one of the inventors of the phonetic alphabet, and a *philol*, Eng., 18—
Ellsworth, Elz'wurƫ, Oliver, LL. D., *chief justice* Sup. Ct. U. S., Conn., 1745—1807.
Emerson, Em'er-son, Ralph Waldo, Am. *meta* and *au* Mass., 1803—
Emmet, Em'et, Robert, *repub* and *martyr*, Ir., 1780—*ex.* 1803.
Emmet, Thomas Addis, *law* and *or* Ir., latterly of N-Y., 1764—1827.
Encke, Eŋk'a, Johann Franz, *astr* director of the Royal Observatory, and Secretary of the Academy of Sciences, Berlin, Prus., 1791—
Engelbrecht, Eŋ'el-brekt, John, Ger. *visionary* 1549—1642.
Epictetus, Ep-ik-tɛ́-tus, *phil* and *au* of great humility, born 68 A. D.
Epicurus, Ep-i-kɥ́-rus, *phil* who taught that the happiness of man consists in pleasure, born 340 B. C.
Epimenides, Ep-i-mén-i-dɛz, *anc poet* and *phil*, Greece, B. C.
Erasmus, Ɛ-ráz-mus, Desiderius, *schol* and *au* Hol., 1467—1536.
Erebus, Er'ɛ-bus, *fab* an infernal deity, son of Chaos and Nox; river of hell.
Ericsson, Er'ik-son, John, Swed. *mechanician*, inventor (in U. S.) of a "coloric engine," 1803—
Erostratus, Ɛ-rós-tra-tus, *fab*, he who, to perpetuate his name, set fire to the celebrated temple of Diana at Ephesus.
Erskine, Ers'kin, Thomas, Baron, *law* and *or* Scot., 1748—1823.
Eschenmayer, Eʃ'en-mi̯r, C. A., *prof*, *phil*, and *au*, Ger., —1822.
Espartero, Ɛs-pq*r*-tá-*rɷ*, General, ex-regent of Sp.
Etty, Et'i, Wm. R. A., *pt* of Eng., 1787—1849.
Euler, Yɥ́-ler, Leonard, *analist*, posthumous *wr* on math. and physical sciences, Fr., 1707—1783.
Euclid, Yɥ́-klid, *math* and *ast*, when born, and in what country, we have no account: but he *fl* about 277 B. C.
Eunomius, Yɥ-nɷ́-mi-us, *foun* of a Christian sect, died 394.
Euripides, Yɥ-ríp-i-dɛz, Gr. *poet* 240 B. C. [Orpheus.
Eurydice, Yɥ-ríd-i-sɛ, *fab*, the wife of
Eusebius, Yɥ-sɛ́-bi-us, Pamphilus, *ecc hist*, Palestine, bishop of Cæsarea, died in 338.
Eustachius, Ɛ-ɷ-sta-kɛ́-us, *or* Yɥ-sta-kɛ́-us, Bartholomew, It. *anat*, —1570.
Eutropius, Yɥ-trɷ́-pi-us, Flavius, It. *sophist* and *hist*, *fl* 364.
Evadne, Ɛ-vád-nɛ, daughter of Mars and Thebe, who threw herself on the funeral pile of her husband Cataneus, from affection.
Evelyn, Ev'ɛ-lin, John, *nat* and *wr* on archi. and numismatics, Eng., 1620—1706.
Everett, Ev'er-et, Edward, Am. *or*, *schol* and *dip*, Mass., 1794—
Ewbank, Yɥ́-bank, Thomas, *wr* on prac. mechanics, and U. S. com. of patents, N-Y., 1792—
Exmouth, Eks'muƫ, Edward, Pellew, Lord, *com* Br. navy, 1757—1832.
Eyck, Ɨk, Huber and John Van, *pts* of Bruges, 14th cen.

F.

Fabricius, Fq-brɛ́-ki-us, Jean Chre., Ger. *ento*, 1742—1807.
Fahrenheit, Fq́-*r*en-hi̯t, Gabriel D., *phil* and inventor of the Thermometer and Barometer, Prus., 1686—1736.
Fairfax, Fą́r-faks, Ewd., *poet* and *classic trans*, Eng., —1632.
Fairfax, Thomas, Lord, officer in the times of the parlimentary revolution, 1608—1671.
Falconer, Fq́l-kon-er, W., Eng. *chem* and *disc* of the property of carbonic acid gas, 1743—1824.
Fallopius, Fal-ɷ́-pi-us, Gabriel, *ph*, *bot*, *anat* and *dis* of what are called "Fallopian tubes," Modena, 1490—1563.

Faraday, Fq́r-a-da, Michael, Eng. *chem* 1794— [1779—1853.
Farrar, Fár-qr, John, Am. *math* Mass.,
Fatio Duiller, Fq́-si-ω Dẹ́l-yẹ, N., *math* and *art* Fr., 1664—1753.
Faucher, Fώ-ʃąr, Leon, *ex-min* of Fr.
Faust, Fost, John, *theo* and *chem* of Ger., 15th. Cen.
Faustus *or* Fust, Fós-tus *or* Fust, John, one of the inventors of printing, in 1460, in Ger., —1466.
Fellenberg, Fél-en-bẹrg, Philippe Emanuel De, *agri*, *bene* of Edu., and *au* Switz., 1771—d.
Fenelon, Faṅ-a-lóṅ, (*or* Fén-ε-lon,) Francis De S. De La Motte, *priest* and *au* Fr., 1651—1684.
Ferdinand, Fẹ́r-di-nand, title of several *emps* of Ger., and *ks* of Sp.
Ferguson, Fẹ́r-gɥ-son, Adam, *phil* and *au* Scot., 1724—1816. [1774.
Ferguson, Robert, *poet* of Scot., 1750—
Fermat, Fer-mq́, Pierre, Fr. *math* 1595—1667.
Fessenden, Fes-én-den, Thomas G., *au* N-H., 1771—1837. [Congress, Me.
Fessenden, Wm. Pitt, *st* and *mem* of
Feuillee, Fώly-a, Louis, *nat* Fr., —1732.
Fichte, Fi*h*-ta, Johann Got., *meta phil* Ger., 1762—1814.
Fielding, Féld-iŋ, Henry, *nov* and *dram poet* Eng., 1706—1754.
Filicaija, Fil-ε-kq-é-yq, Vincenzo, Da, *poet* Florence, 1642—1707.
Fillmore, Fil-mωr, Millard, *V-Pres* U. S., with Gen. Taylor, after whose death he served as Pres., bet. 1850 and 1853, b. 1800—
Finiquerra, Fin-ék-*r*q, Tommaso, the *inv* of metal plate printing, Florence, 1426—1464.
Fitch, Fiç, John, *inv* of the steamboat, Conn., 1743—1798. [1646—1719.
Flamsteed, Flám-stεd, John, *astr* Eng.,
Flaxman, Fláks-man, John, *sculp* Eng., 1755—1826.
Fleischer, Flį́-ʃer, Heinr. Leber., *prof* oriental lang., Leipzig, Ger., 1801—
Fletcher, Fléç-er, John and F. Beaumont, *dram wrs* Eng., 1579—1616, 1585—1625. [1760—1814.
Flinders, Flin-derz, Mathew, Eng. *nav*
Flora, Flώ-rα, *fab*, goddess of flowers.
Flores, Flώ-rεz, General Don Juan Jose, founder and preserver of the republic of Ecuador, 1800—
Fludd, Flud, Robert, Eng. *ph* and Rosicrucian *phil*, 1574—1637.
Fonblanque, Foṅ-blaṅk, Albany, *jour* Eng., 1800—
Fontaine, Foṅ-tan, Jean De La, *poet* and *wr* Fr., 1621—1695.
Fontenelle, Foṅ-ta-nel, Bernard Le B. De, *lil savant* and *math* Fr., 1657—1757. [1640.
Ford, Fωrd, John, *dram* Eng., 1586—
Forrest, Fór-est, Edwin, Am. *actor*, Pa., 1806—
Forster. Férs-ter, John Reinhold, *nat*, *philol* and *geog* Prussia, 1729—1798.
Forster, John, *au* and *jour*, *ed* of the Examiner, Eng., 1812—
Förster, Fẹ́r-ster, Ernst J., *art* and *wr* Ger., 1800—
Fortuna, Fər-tɥ́-nα, *fab* goddess of happiness, &c., said to be blind.
Fosbrooke, Fós-brɯk, Rev. Th. Dudley, *antiq wr* and Saxon scholar, Eng., 1770—1842.
Foscolo, Fos-kώ-lω, Ugo, It. *poet*, *dram wr* and *lit savant*, 1776—1827.
Fourier, Fώ-ri-a, Charles, *socialist* and *au* Fr., 1772—1837.
Fox, Foks, W. J., an Eng. *pol* and *lect* 1786—
Fox, Chas. James, *st* Eng., 1749—1806.
Fox, George, *found* of the Society of Friends, Eng., 1624—1690.
Francia, Frqn-çé-q, Ruibolini, *pt* of It., 1450—1518.
Francia, Frqn-sé-q, Don Gasper R. De, *dictator* of Paragua, 1757—1840.
Francis, Frán-sis, I., II., etc., *emps* Ger., and *ks* of Fr., from 15th to the 19th century.
Francis, Philip, *clas trans*, *trage*, and *pol wr* Eng., —1773.
Francis, Frán-sis, John W., M. D., LL. D., *ph* and *med wr* N-Y., 1789—
Franklin, Fráŋk-lin, Benj. Am. *moralist*, *phil*, and *st*, *signer Dec. of Ind.*, Pa., born in Boston, 1706—1790.
Franklin, Fráŋk-lin, Sir John, Eng. Artic *nav*, 1786—per. Arc. reg., 1852-4.
Frauenhofer, Frɤ́-en-hώf-er, Jos. Von, *optician* and *phil* Ger., 1787—1826.
Frederick, Fréd-er-ik, II., *k* of Prussia, called Frederick the Great, b. 1712, began to reign 1740, died 1786; this is also the title of numerous German emperors from the 12th to the 14th cen., also of other Eu. monarchies.
Freiligrath, Frį́-li-grqt, Ferd, *poet* of Ger., 1810—
Fremont, Fré-mont, John C., *explorer* and *contr* to the Physical Sciences, Cal., 1813— [1675—1728.
Friend, John, *ph* and *med wr* Eng.,
Frisi, Fré-sε, Paolo, *math phil* and *astr au* Milan, 1727—1784.

Frobisher, Fró-biʃ-er, Sir Martin, Eng. *nav* —1594.
Frost, Frost, John, *off* Am. army, Me., 1738—1810.
Frost, Frost, Wm. Ed., *pt* Eng., 1810—
Fry, Frị, Mrs. Elizabeth, *philan* Eng., 1780—1844.
Führich, Fé-rik, *or* Fé-rik, Jos., *hist* *pt* Ger., 1800—
Fulton, Fúl-ton, Robert, Am. *engin*, and first to practically apply steam to vessels, Pa., 1765—1815.
Furies, Fụ́-riz, *fab*, the three daughters of Nox and Acheron, with hair composed of snakes, and armed with whips, chains, &c.
Furness, Fúr-nes, Rev. Dr. Wm. Henry, *div* and *wr* Pa.

G.

Gaertner, Gą́*r*t-ner, Joseph, *bot* Ger., 1732—1791.
Gagern, Gą́-*k*ẹrn, Baron Hein. Von, premier *min* Ger., 1799—
Gainsborough, Gánz-bur-ɷ, Thomas R. A., *pt* Eng., 1727—1788.
Galen, Gá-len, Claudian, Greek *ph*, *sur*, and *au* of 500 books on physic, 131—201.
Galiano, Gą-lɛ-ą́-nɷ, Don A. A., *review*, *pam*, *poet* and *or* Sp., 1789—
Galileo, Gal-i-lé-ɷ, Galilei, *astr* and inventer of the telescope, Italy, 1564—1642.
Gall, Gąl, Francis Joseph, *found* Phrenology, Ger., 1758—1828.
Gallatin, Albert, *st* Pa., 1761—1849.
Galvani, Gal-vą́-nɛ, Luigi, *ph* and *physiol*, and *disc* galvanism, Italy, 1737—1798.
Gama, Gą́-mą, Vasco De, *nav* Portugal, —1525.
Gambart, Gam-bą́*r*, Jean F. A., *astr* France, 1800—1836.
Gans, Gąns, Edward, *jurist* and *legal au* Prussia, 1798—1839.
Garcia Gutierrez, Gą*r*-té-ą Gɷ-tɛ-á-reṭ, Don Antonio, *dram* Sp., 1813—
Garden, Alex., *bot* and *zool* Scot., 1730—1791.
Garnett, Dr. Thos., Eng. *ph* and *nat phil*, 1766—1802.
Garrick, David, *actor* Eng., 1716—1779.
Garrison, Wm. Lloyd, leader of the Abolition party, and *ed* "Liberator," Mass.
Gartner, Friedr. Von, *arch* and *wr* Ger., 1792—
Gassendi, Ga-sáṅd, Pierre, *meta phil* Fr., 1592—1655.
Gates, Horatio, *maj-gen* Am. army, Va., 1728—1806.
Gatterer, Gą-tą́*r*-er, John Chris., Ger. *hist*, —1799.
Gauss, Gɤs, *ast* Ger., 1777—1855.
Gavard, Ga-vą́rd, Hyacinthe, *anat* France, 1753—1802.
Gavarni, Ga-vą́*r*-nɛ, the *nom de crayon* of a French *artist*, 1801—
Gavazzi, Ga-vą́t-sɛ, Padre A., Italian *church ref*, 1809—
Gay, John, *ballad wr* Eng., 1688—1732.
Gay Lussac, Ga Lẹ-sák, N. F., *chem*, and discoveror of chemical principles and compounds, Fr., —1850.
Ged, Wm., *inv* stereotyping, Eng., —1749.
Genii, Jé-ni-ị, *fab* guardian angels.
Geoffroy, Ƶa-of-r-wó, Stephen F., *ph* and *chem* Fr., 1672—1731.
Geoffroy St. Hilaire, — Saṅ Hil-ą́r, Etienne, *zool* Fr., 1772—1844.
George, name of several *ks* Eng., from 16th to 18th centuries.
Gerando, Ƶa-ránd, Marie Joseph De, French *meta*, 1772—1842.
Gerard, Jɛ-*r*ą́rd, Alex., *div* and *essa* Scot., 1728—1795.
Gericault, Ƶą*r*-ɛ-kɷl, Jean L. T. A., *pt* Fr., 1790—1824.
Germany, J-B. Joseph Sebastin, Archduke of Austria, Ex-Regent of, 1782—
Gerry, Jér-i, Elbridge, V-Pres. U. S. to Jas. Madison; Mass., 1744—1814.
Gesenius, Ges-á-nɛ-us, Fred. Henry Wm., *philol* and *ori scholar* Ger., 1786—1812.
Gesner, Jés-ner, Abraham, M. D., *geol* [Nova Scotia.
Ghiberti, Gɛ-bẹ́r-tɛ, Lorenzo, Florentine *sculp*, 1381—1455.
Giardini, Jąr-dé-nɛ, Felice, *viol* Eng., 1716—1796.
Girardin, Ƶir-q*r*-dạṅ, Emile De, *jour*, and *ed* "La Presse," Paris, 1802—
Girardin, Saint-Marc, *jour* and *au* Fr., 1800—
Gibbon, Edward, *hist* Eng., 1737—1794.
Gibbons, Grinling, *carver in wood*, Holland, 1648—1721.

Gibbons, Orlando, *mus comp* Eng., 1583—d.
Gibson, John, *sculp* Eng., 1790—
Gifford, Wm., *poet* and *ed* Eng., 1756—1826.
Gilbert, Wm., Eng. *ph* and *exper phil*, 1540—1603.
Gilfillan, Rev. George, *critic* and *au* Scot., 1813—
Gil y Zarate, *Hɛl* ɛ Hqr-q́-ta, Don Antonio, Sp. *poet* and *dram*, 1793—
Gioberti, Jɷ-bẹ́*r*-tɛ, Vincento, Italian *ref* and *au*, 1803—
Girard, Jir-q́rd, Stephen, *found* "Girard College," Phila., Pa., 1746—1831.
Gladstone, Rt. Hon. Wm. E., Eng. *st*, 1809—
Glauber, Glɤ́-ber, John Randolph, Ger. *exp chem*, 16th cen.
Gleig, Glɛg, Rev. Geo. Robt., Eng. *au*, 1796—
Gleim, Glịm, Fred. Wm. Louis, *poet* Ger., 1719—1813.
Glendower, Owen, last *prince* Wales, 1349—1415.
Gluck, Christoph, *comp mus* Ger., 1714—1787.
Godwin, Gód-win, William, *ref*, *essa*, *au*, etc., Eng., 1756—1836.
Godwin, Mary Wollstonecraft, *wr* on "rights of women," and on morals, educa. and pol., 1768—1797.
Godwin, Parke, Am. *essa* N-Y.
Goethe, Gẹ́-te, Johann Wolfgang Von, Ger. *poet* and *au*, 1749—1833.
Goldsmith, Oliver, Brit. *poet* and *prose wr*, 1728—1774.
Goodall, Fred., Eng. *pt*, 1822—
Goodrich, Samuel G., *au* and *pub* Conn., 1800—
Gordon, Lord George, a factious *st* Eng., 1750—1793, died in Newgate prison. [—1827.
Gore, Christopher, Am. *st* Mass., 1758
Görgey, Gɷ*r*-gẹ-y, Arthur, Hungarian *gen*, 1818—
Gorgons,—Medusa, Euryale, and Stheno, *fab*, who could change into stone those upon whom they looked.
Goszezynski, Gɷʃ-çíns-ki, Seweryn, Polish *poet*, 1803—
Gough, Gof, Am. temperance *lec*.
Gould, Gɷld, John, Eng. *ornith*, 1804—
Gower, John, Eng. *law* and *poet*, 1320—1402.
Gräberg, Von Hemso, G*r*á-bẹ*r*g Fɷn Hém-sɷ, Jacob, Swedish *au*, 1776—
Gracchi, Grák-ị, The, Tiberius and Caius, brothers, elected tribunes of the Roman people, secured a law by which all persons possessing more than 500 acres of land, should yield the surplus for the benefit of the poor citizens. Both suffered violent deaths by their enemies, 133 and 121 B. C.
Graham, Sir James Robt. Geo., Bart., Eng. *st*, 1792—
Gramont, G*r*a-móṅ, name of an illustrious French family.
Granville, G. G. L. Gower, Earl, Eng. *st*, 1815—
Grattan, Grát-an, Henry, Irish *st* and *law*, 1750—1820.
Gray, Thomas, Eng. *poet*, 1716—1771.
Gray, Asa, M. D., *nat* and *prof* at Cambridge, Mass., 1810—
Greece, Otho I., King of, 1815—crowned 1832.
Greeley, Horace, *jour*, and chief *ed* "N-Y. Tribune," 1811—
Greene, Nathaniel, *maj-gen* U. S. army, R. I., 1742—1785.
Greenough, Grén-ɷ, Horatio, Am. *sculp* Mass., 1805—1852.
Gregory, an illustrious Scotch family name, as well as names of numerous popes and saints of Rome.
Gregory, O. Gilbert, LL.D., *math* and *au* Eng., 1774—1841.
Grenville, Richard, Earl Temple, Eng. *st*, author of the American Stamp Act, and reputed by some as the original "Junius," 1711—1779.
Grenville, George, Eng. *st*, 1712—1770.
Grew, Nehemiah, Eng. *ph*, *bot* and *au*, 1628—1711.
Grey, Charles Earl, Eng. *st* 1764—1845.
Grey, Lady Jane, a talented and beautiful English lady, 1537—exec. 1554.
Griffin, Edmund D., *wr* Pa., 1804—1830.
Grimke, Grím-kɛ, Thos. Smith, *law*, *au*, and *spell ref*, S. C., 1778—1834.
Grimm, Fred. M., Baron De, French *au*, 1723—1807.
Grimm, Jakob Lud., elder of the "Brothers Grimm," Ger. *au*, 1785—
Grimm, Wilhelm Karl, younger of the "Brothers Grimm," Ger. *au*, 1786—
Griswold, Roger, LL.D., *law*, *j* Sup. Ct., &c., Conn., —1812.
Griswold, Rufus Wilmot, D. D., Am. *biog* Vt., 1816—1857.
Grote, George, *banker*, *pol ref* and *au*, Eng., 1794—
Grotefrend, Grɷ́-ta-frend, Geo. Fried., Ger. *phil* and *antiq*, 1775—1853.
Grotius, Grɷ́-ʃi-us, Hugo, *jur*, *div* and *hist*, Holland, 1583—1645.

Guido, Gé-do, Aretinus, *monk*, beginning 11th cen., who introduced the present mode of writing music on the scale, and composing in different parts.

Guise, William, Eng. *div*, and *trans* of oriental languages, 1653—1683.

Guizot, Ge̤-zó, François-Pierre-G., Fr. *hist* and *ex-min*, 1787—

Gunter, Edmund, Eng. *math*, *ast*, and *inv* "Gunter's Scale," 1581—1626.

Gustavus Adolphus, *k* Sweden, 1594—crowned 1611—killed 1632.

Guttenberg, John, *disc* art of printing, Ger., 1400—1468.

Guy, Thos., *found* Guy's Hospital, London, and most liberal benefactor in England, —1724.

Guyon, Ge̤-i-óṅ, Madame Jeanne M. R. De La Mothe, Fr. *seer* and *au*, 1642—1717.

Guyón, Gœ-yón, General, *comman* in the patriotic Hungarian army, 1815—

Guyton De Morveau, Ge̤-i-tóṅ De̤ Mor-vœ, Louis B., Fr. *chem* and *au*, 1736—1816.

Gutzkow, Góts-kœv, Karl, Ger. *au*, *jour* and *dram*, 1811—

Gyllenborg, Ge̤l-en-bœrg, Chas., Count, Swed. *sen* and *man of letters*, —1746.

H.

Hagedorn, Hq́g-a-dœrn, Fred. Von, Ger. *poet* and *au*, 1708—1754.

Hahnemann, Hq́n-a-mqn, Sam'l. *found* Homœopathy, Ger., 1755—1843.

Haldane, Robert and James Alex., Eng. *navs*, 1764—1842, 1768—1851.

Hale, Sir Mathew, Eng. *j* and constitutional *law*, 1609—1676.

Hale, Nathan, *off* Am. army, and executed by the British, as a spy, 1776.

Halevy, Hál-av, Fromenthal, Fr. *mus comp*, 1800—

Haliburton, Judge, T. C., *hum au* Nova Scotia, *alias* "Sam Slick."

Halifax, Geo. Saville, Marquis of, Eng. *st*, 1630—1695. [—1831.

Hall, Rev. Robt., *preacher*, Eng., 1764

Hall, Samuel C., Eng. *au*, and *ed* "London Art Journal." 1800—

Hall, James, *geol* N-Y., 1811—

Haller, Albert, M. D., *anat* and *physiol* Swit., 1708—1777.

Halley, Edmund, Eng. *ast*, 1656—1742.

Hallam, Henry, Eng. *hist*, 1778—

Halleck, Hál-ek, Fitz-Green, Am. *poet*, Conn., 1795—

Hamilton, Alexander, Am. *st*, *jur*, *financier*, etc., N-Y., 1757—1804, killed in a duel with Aaron Burr.

Hamilton, Sir Wm., Bart., Scotish *met phil*, and present Professor of Logic in the University of Edinburgh.

Hammerich, Hám-er-ɛh, Fred., Danish *poet* and *prose wr*, 1809—

Hampden, John, Brit. *st*, 1594—1643.

Hancock, Hqn-cok, Am. *st*, *pres* of the Continental Congress, and the first to sign the Declaration of Independence; Mass., 1737—1793.

Handel, Hq́n-del, Geo. Fred., *mus comp* Ger., 1684—1759.

Hannibal, Carthaginian *gen*, who after numerous successful victories against the Romans, was defeated, and poisoned himself, 182 B. C.

Hanover, Geo.-Fred.-Alex.-Ch.-E.-Augustus, King of, 1819— commenced his reign 1851.

Harding, J. D., Eng. *art*, 1797—

Hare, Dr. Robt., M. D., M. A., P. S., *chem*, associate of the Smithsonian Institute, spiritualist, etc., Pennsylvania, 1781—

Haring, Hq́r-iŋ, Wilhelm, Ger. *nov*, 1798— [1771———.

Harispe, Har-ɛsp, Marshal, Fr. *gen*,

Harpies, *fab*, three monsters, with the faces of virgins, bodies of vultures, and hands of claws.

Harrison, Gen. Wm. Henry, ninth Pres. U. S., from Ohio; 1773—1841, a month after assuming his duties. John Tyler, V-Pres.

Hartley, David, Eng *meta* and *au*, 1705—1757.

Hartzenbusch, Art-tan-bóʃ, Don Juan Eugenio, Sp. *poet* and *dram*, 1806—

Harvard, John, *found* Harvard College, Mass., —1688.

Harvey, William, M. D., *disc* of the circulation of the blood, Eng., 1578—1657.

Hastings, Warren, Brit. East India *pol*, 1733—1818.

Hauy, Hœ, Rene Just, Fr. *mineralogist*, 1743—1822.

Hawes, Hœz. Dr. Wm., *found* Royal Humane Society, Eng., 1736—1808.

Hawks. Hɔks, Francis L., D. D., LL.D., *pulpit or* and *div* N-Y., 1798—
Hawley, Joseph, *st* Mass., 1724—1788.
Hawthorne, Hó-tɔrn, Nathaniel, Am. *au* Mass., 1809—
Haydn, Hj-dn, Francis Joseph, Aus. *mus comp*, 1732—1809.
Haydon, Há-don, Benj. Robt., English *pt* and *lec*, 1786—1846.
Haynau, Hj-nɑ, Baron, brutal Aus. *comman*, 1786—
Hayne, Han, Robert Y., Am. *law* and *st* S. C., 1791—1839.
Hayti, Faustin-Soulouque, (-Sω-lúk,) Emperor of, b. a slave, about the year 1789—
Hazlitt, Ház-lit, William, Eng. *crit*, *essa* and *au*., 1778—1830. [and *au*.
Head, Hɛd, Sir Francis B., Eng. *maj*
Headley, J. T., Am. *wr* N-Y., 1814—
Hebe, Hé-bɛ, *fab* goddess of youth.
Hector, most valliant of the Trojans.
Hegel, Há-gel, Geo. Wm. Fred., Ger. *phil*, 1770—1830.
Heiberg, Hj-bɛ́rg, Johann Ludwig, Danish *poet* and *dram*, 1791—
Heideloff, Hj-del-of, Karl Alex., Ger. *arch* and *wr*, 1788—
Heine, Hj-nɑ *or* Hjn, Heinrich, Ger. *critic*, *poet*, and *prose wr*, 1799—1853.
Helena, Hél-ɛ-nɑ, *fab*, the most beautiful woman of the world, who running away with Paris occasioned the Trojan war.
Helmont, Jean Baptist Van, *alch* Brussels, 1577—1644.
Helvetius, Hel-vé-ʃi-us, Claude Adrian, *materialistic au*, Fr., 1715—1771.
Heliodorus, Hɛ-li-ω-dó-rus, Phœnician romance *wr*, fl. 398. [1835.
Hemans, Mrs. Felicia, Eng. *poet*, 1794—
Henry, name of *ks* England, France and Castile, and of *emps* Germany.
Henry, Mathew, *bib commen* Eng., 1662—1714.
Henry, Patrick, Am. *or* Va., 1736—1799.
Herault-De-Séchelles, Her-œl-Dɛ-Sáʃe-la, Marie Jean, Fr. *pat* and *au*, 1760—1794, guillotined.
Herbert, Hér-bert, Edward, Lord, Eng. *meta wr*, 1581—1648.
Herbert, Henry William, *wr* N-Y., 1807—
Hercules, Hér-kɥ-lɛz, *fab* son of Jupiter and Alcmena; the man of great strength.
Herder, Hér-der, Johann G. Von, Ger. *au*, 1744—1803.
Hermann, Hér-mɑn, Karl Heinrich, Ger. *hist pt*, 1801—
Hermes, Hér-mɛz, Egyptian *leg*, *priest* and *phil*, year of the world 2076, soon after Moses.
Herodotus, Hɛ-ród-ω-tus, Greek *hist*, 484—413 B. C. [1591—1660.
Herrick, Robert, Eng. *clerg* and *poet*,
Herschel, Sir William, *astr* Eng., 1738—1822.
Herschel, Sir John Fred. Wm., son of Wm. H., *astr* Eng., 1790—
Hervey, James, Eng. *div* and *au*, 1714—1758.
Herwegh, Hér-veg, George, Ger. *poet*, 1816— [not known.
Hesiod, Hé-ʒi-od, Greek *poet*, his time
Hesperides, Hes-pér-j-dɛz, *fab* daughters of Hesperus: who had a garden bearing golden apples, watched by a dragon, which Hercules slew, and bore away the fruit. [1802———.
Hesse, Fred.-William IV., Elector of,
Heyne, Hj-na, Christ. Gottlob, Ger. *au*, 1729—1812. [5th cen.
Hierocles, Hj-ér-ω-klɛz, Platonic *phil*,
Hill, Rowland, *ecc div* Eng., fl. 1800-30.
Hill, Rowland, *Post-Office ref*, Eng., about 1810—
Hipparchus, Hip-ár-kus, first to reduce astronomy to science, fl. at Nice, bet. 160 and 125 B. C.
Hippocrates, Hip-ók-ra-tɛz, father of physic, a Grecian, 440 B. C.
Historia, His-tó-ri-ɑ, *fab*, the goddess of history.
Hitchcock, Edward, D. D., LL.D., *geol*, and *pres* Amherst College, Mass., 1793—
Hobbes, Hobz, Thomas, *meta phil* Eng., 1588—1679. [1800.
Hoche, Hoʃ, Lazare, Fr. *gen*, 1768—
Hofer, Andrew, *chief* of the Tyrolese, in war against the French and Bavarians, —1810, shot. [1784—1854.
Hoffman, David. Am. *law* and *au*,
Hoffman, Charles Fenno, Am. *poet* and *prose wr* N-Y., 1806—
Hofland, Mrs., Eng. *au*, 1770—1844.
Hogan, John, Eng. *sculp*, 1800—
Hogarth, Hó-gɑrt, William, Eng. *pt*, 1697—1764. [—1835.
Hogg, James, Scotish *au* and *poet*, 1772
Holbach, Hól-bɑh, Paul T., Baron Von, Ger. *miner* and *nat phil*, Paris, 1723—1789.
Holland, Henry Richard V. F., Lord, Brit. *st*, 1773—1840.
Holland, William III., Alex. Paul Fred. Louis, King of, Prince of Orange—Nassau, Grand Duke of Luxembourg, etc., 1817—c. 1849—

Holmes, Hωmz, Oliver Wendell, M. D., Am. *ph* and *poet*, 1809—
Holt, Sir John, Eng. *j* 1642—1709.
Homer, Hώ-mer, the most ancient and best of the Greek *poets*, whose only remaining works are the "Illiad," and Odyssey;" fl. 920 B. C.
Hood, Thomas, *hum* and *humanitary poet*, Eng., 1798—1845.
Hooke, Robt., *math* and *exp phil*, 1635—1703.
Hooker, Richard, *au* "Ecclesiastical Polity," Eng., 1553—1600.
Hopkins, Stephen, *signer Dec. of Ind.*, R. I., 1742—1785.
Hopkinson, Francis, Am. *j*, and *signer Dec. of Ind.*, Pa., 1738—1791.
Horace, Hór-as, (*or* Horatius, Quintus Flaccus,) Roman *lyric* and *sat poet*, fl. 65 B. C. [—1792.
Horne, Geo., Eng. *prelate* and *au*, 1730
Horne, Richard Henry, Eng. *poet* and *critic*.
Horrox, Jeremiah, *astr*, *disc*, and *au* of a theory of lunar motion, 1619—1641.
Hortense Eugenie De Beauharnais, Hor-táṅs E-ʒẹ-nɛ Dẹ Bω-hqr-ná, daughter of Empress Josephine, and wife of Louis Bonaparte, 1783—1837.
Houston, Hώs-ton, Gen. Samuel, Am. *st* and U. S. *sen*, Texas, 1793—
Houssaye, Hώ-sa, Arsene, Fr. *poet* and *au*, 1815—
Howard, John, *philan* Eng., 1726—1790.
Howe, Admiral Earl, *adm* Eng. navy, 1725—1799.
Howit, Hȣ́-it, William, Eng. *poet* and *descri wr*, 1795—
Huber, Hẹ-bąr, François, *nat* Swit., 1750—1831.
Hubner, Hώb-ner, Rud. Jul. Benno, Ger. *hist*, 1806— [ished at sea.
Hudson, Henry, Eng. *nav*, —1610, per-
Hughes, Hqz, Rev. John, D. D., *arch-bp* N-Y., 1798—
Hugo, Hẹ́-gω, Victor, *repub pol*, *poet* and *au*, forbidden, on account of his sentiments, to enter France, 1802—
Hull, Isaac, Am. *com* Conn., 1775—1843.
Humboldt, Húm-bωlt, William Von, Ger. *phil* and *st*, 1767—1835.
Humboldt, Alexander Von, Baron, brother of the preceding, Ger. *nat* and *trav*, *au* of that great work, "Cosmos," the best product of his towering genius, 1769—1859.
Hume, David, Scottish *phil* and *hist*, 1711—1776 [1855.
Hume, Joseph, Eng. *st* and *ref*, 1777—
Humphreys, David, LL.D., *sol rev*, *amb* to Lisbon, *min* to Spain, *pat wr*, U. S., —1818.
Hunt, Fred. Knight, Eng. *jour*, *ed* "Daily News," 1814—
Hunt, Leigh, *jour* and *poet* Eng., 1784—
Hunt, Robert, Brit. *au*, 1814—
Hunter, John, Scottish *surg* and *anat*, 1728—1793.
Hunter, William, elder brother of the above, *anat*, *physiol* and *ph*, Scot., 1717—1783.
Huntington, Samuel, *gov* Conn., and *signer Dec. of Ind.*, 1732—1796.
Huntington, Daniel, *art* N-Y., 1816—
Hurd, Richard, Eng. *au*, 1720—1808.
Huskisson, Hús-ki-son, Wm., Brit. *st*, 1770—1830.
Huss, Hus, John, Ger. *church ref*, 1370—1415, burnt at the stake.
Hutchinson, John, Eng. *wr* in opposition to the theories of Sir Isaac Newton, 1674—1737.
Hutton, Charles, LL.D., Eng. *math* and *wr*, 1737—1823.
Hutton, Dr. James, Scottish *geol*, and *found* of Psychometry, 1726—1797.
Huyghens, Hȣ́-*h*enz, Christian, Dutch *math*, *astr*, etc. In Geometry he gave theorems for the quadrature of the Hyperbola, the Ellipsis, and the Circle; he discovered Saturn's ring; he laid down the theory of the pendulum, and its application to the clock; he discerned the synchronism of the Cycloid, invented the theory of Involutes and Evolutes of Curves, etc., 1629—1695.
Hydra, Hį́-drɑ, *fab*, a serpent, which had seven heads. [health.
Hygeia, Hį-jɛ́-yɑ, *fab*, the goddess of
Hymen, Hį-men, *fab*, the god of marriage.
Hypatia, Hį-pá-ʃi-ɑ, female *teacher* in Alexandria, 4th cen.
Hyperides, Hį-pér-i-dɛz, a disciple of Plato who procured the punishment of Socrates, 320 B. C.

I.

Ianthe, Ɨ-án-ƀɛ, *fab*, the beautiful wife of Iphis.
Ibraham Pasha, Ɛb'rq-ham Pa-ʃé, *emp* Egypt, 1789—1848.
Ignatius, Ig-ná-ʃi-us, *bp* Antioch, torn to pieces by lions, at Rome, by order of the emperor Trajan, A. D. 107.
Ingersoll, Iŋ'ger-sol, Jared, LL.D., *j*, *law*, etc., Pa., —1822,
Ingres, Aṅ-gra, Jean Dominique A., Fr. *pt*, 1780—
Innocent, from I. to XIII., *popes* between A. D. 402 and 1724.
Irving, Er'viŋ, Rev. Edward, *pulpit or* and *div*, Scotland, 1792—d.
Irving, Washington, Am. *au*, N-Y., 1783—
Irving, Theodore, LL.D., nephew of Wash. Irving, *au* N-Y.
Isabella of Castile, *queen* of Spain, 1450—1504.
Isturiz, Ɛs-tɷ-rɛ́ƀ, Don Xavier De, Sp. *pol*, 1790—
Iturbide, Ɛ-tɷr-bɛ́d, Don Augustus, *emp* Mexico, 1784—sh. 1824.
Ixion, Iks-ị-on, *fab*, the son of Phlegyas, who for some vice, was fastened in hell to a wheel perpetually turning round.
Izard, Ralph, Am. *st* S. C., 1738—1804.

J.

Jackson, Gen. Andrew, seventh Pres. U. S., from 1829 to 1837; Tenn., 1767—1845. V-Pres., J. C. Calhoun and Martin Van Buren.
Jacobi, Yq́-kɷ-bɛ, Fred. Henry, Ger. *meta phil* and *wr*, 1743—1819.
Jacobs, Yq́-kɷbz, Frederick, Ger. *crit*, 1764—1847.
Jacquard, Ʒa-kqrd, Marie Joseph, *inv* a loom for weaving damasks, France, 1752—1834.
James, name of Scottish and English *ks*.
James, Wm., Eng. *naval hist*, —1827.
James, G. P. R., Eng. *au*, now of N-Y., 1800—
Jameson, Jâm-ɛ-son, Robert, *nat* Scot., 1774—1854.
Janin, Ʒa-naṅ, Jules, *au* and *jour*, France, 1804—
Jarvis, Jq́r-vis, John Wesley, *por-pt* N-Y., 1780—1834.
Jasmin, Ʒas-maṅ, Jacques, "*barber poet*," France, 1798—
Jay, John, Am. *st*, and first *chief justice* U. S., *signer Dec. of Ind.*, *foreign min*, etc., N-Y., 1745—1829.
Jefferson, Thomas, Am. *st* and *scholar*, draftsman of the Declaration of Independence, author of the ordinance of '87, and third Pres. U. S., from 1801 to 1809; Va., 1743—1826. V-Pres., Aaron Burr and Geo. Clinton.
Jeffrey, Jéf-ri, Francis, Scottish *wr*, *critic*, and *ed Edinburgh Review*, 1773—1850.
Jeffreys, George, Lord, Eng. *law* and *j*, notorious for his infamous cruelty, 1648—1689.
Jellachich, Ɛe-lq́*h*-i*h*, Jos. Baron Von, *ban* of Croatia, Selav. and Dalmatia, *off* Aus. army, 1801—
Jenner, Edward, M. D., F. R. S., *disc* of vaccination, Eng., 1749—1823.
Jenyns, Jén-inz, Soame, *pol* and *wr* Eng., 1704—1787.
Jerome, of Prague, disciple of Huss, and *prot martyr*, —1416.
Jerrold, Jér-old, Douglas, Eng. *au* and *satirist*, 1805—1857.
Joan d'Arc, Ʒɷ-aṅ Dqrk, (*or* Joan of Arc,) the "virgin-martyr of French liberty," 1410—1431, burnt at stake.
Johnson, Richard M., V-Pres. U. S. to Martin Van Buren; Ky., —1850.
Johnson, Dr. Samuel, *lex*, *au* and *crit*, Eng., 1709—1784.
Joinville, Ʒwoṅ-vɛl, François-Ferd.-Ph.-L.-M. D'Orleans, Prince de, of the house of Orleans; 1818—
Jones, Jacob, *com* Am. navy, Del., 1770—1850. [1736—1792.
Jones, Paul, *comman* Am. navy, Scot.,
Jones, Sir William, *ori* and *trans*, Eng., 1746—1794.
Jonson, Benjamin, *dram wr*, contemporary of Shakspeare, Eng., 1573—1637.
Jordan, Dorothea, Eng. *actress*, 1762—1816.
Josephine, first wife of Nap. Bonaparte, and *empress* of France, 1763—1814.

Josephus, Jo-sé-fus, Flavius, *hist* of the Jews, Jerusalem, A. D. 37—93.
Jouffroy D'Albans, Ʒo-frwo Dǫb-aṅ, Cl. F. D., Marquis De, Fr. *machanician*, to whom the Academy of Sciences has awarded the honor of having first applied steam to navigation, instead of Fulton; 1751—1832. [1813—1853.
Judd, Rev. Sylvester, Am. *au* Mass.,
Judson, Emily C., ("Fanny Forester,") Am. *au* and *poet* N-Y., —1854.
Julian, Jú-li-an, Roman *emp*, styled the Apostate, for turning anti-Christian after ascending the throne; killed, 363.
Junius, Letters of, famous Eng. *pol writings*, supposed to have been written by Hugh Boyd, who d. 1794.
Juno, Jú-no, *fab*, the sister and wife of Jupiter.
Jupiter, Jú-pi-ter, *fab*, a son of Saturn and Ops; the supreme deity of the heathens.
Jussieu, Ʒe-se, Atoine De, Fr. *bot*, 1686—1758.
Jussieu, Bernard De, brother of the above, *bot*, 1699—1777.
Jussieu, Antoine L. De, nephew of the above, *bot*, 1748—1836.
Justin, Jús-tin, ancient Latin *hist*, fl. A. D. 250.
Justin, the Martyr, *wr* Chris. Church, and for his faith beheaded, 167.
Justinian, Jus-tín-i-an, Roman *emp*, who collected and arranged the laws of the nation, 541. [youths.
Juventa, Jụ-vén-ta, *fab*, a goddess of

K.

Kaempfer, Kámp-fer, Engelbert, Ger. *trav* and *nat*, 1651—1716.
Kaestner, Kást-ner, Abraham Gott., Ger. *math*, *astr* and *au*. 1719—1800.
Kalb, Kqlb, Baron De, Polish *maj-gen* Am. army, —1780, killed.
Kalm, Kqlm, Peter, Swedish *nat*, 1715—1779.
Kane, Dr. Elisha Kent, U. S. Navy, *sur*, *nat*. and Arctic explorer, Pa., 1822—1857.
Kant, Kqnt, Immanuel, Ger. *meta*, *phil* and *critic*, 1724—1804.
Kaulbach, Kząl-bqh, William, Ger. *art*. 1804— [1790—1833.
Kean, Ken, Edmund, Eng. *tragic act*,
Kean, Chas. John, son of the above, *act*, 1811— [1820.
Keats, Kets, John. Eng. *poet*, 1796—
Kemble, Charles, Eng. *act*, 1775—1854.
Kemble, John P., Eng. *act*, 1757—1823.
Kemp, Joseph, *mus comp* Eng., 1778—1824.
Kemp, Kenneth, Scotch *chem*, was the first to solidify carbonic acid gas, and was the introducer of amalgamated zinc plates into the galvanic battery, 1807—1843.
Kennedy, John Pendleton, Am. *nov* Md., 1795—
Kenrick, Wm., *compiler* of an English dictionary, —1779.
Kenrick, John, Eng. *hist* and *philol*.
Kent, James, Am. *jurist* N-Y., 1763—1847.
Kepler, Kép-ler, John, Ger. *astr* and *au*, 1571—o. s. 1631.
Keyser, Kị-ser, Nicaise De, *hist pt* Belgium, 1813—
King, Rufus, Am. *st* Me., 1757—1827.
King, William R., V-Pres. U. S. to Franklin Pierce; N. C., —1853.
Kingsley, Charles, Brit. *poet* and *au*.
Kinkel, Kíṅ-kel, Gottfried, Ger. *wr* and *repub*.
Kirby, Kér-bi, Rev. Wm., *ento* Eng., 1759—1850. [1710.
Kirch, Kirh, Gottf., Ger. *astr*, 1639—
Kirwan, Kér-wan, Richard, *chem* Scot., 1750—1812.
Klaproth, Klâp-rut, Heinrich J. Von, *ori schol* and *crit*. Ger., 1783—1835.
Klaproth, Martin Henry, Ger. *chem*, the discoverer of uranium, zirconia, titanic acid, etc., 1743—1817.
Klopstock, Klóp-stok, Friedrich, Ger. *poet*, 1724—1803.
Knowles, Nolz, Jas. Sheridan, Irish *dram poet*, 1784—
Knox, Noks, Henry, *maj-gen* Am. army, Mass., 1750—1806.
Knox, John, Scotch *cler*, and *church ref*, 1505—1572.
Kock, Kok, Chas. Paul De, Fr. *nov*, 1794—
Koekkoek, Kok-kok, Bernard C., Dut. *l-pt*, 1803—
Kosciusco, Kusts-e-ús-ko *or* Kos-i-ús-ko, Thaddeus, Polish *patriot* and Am. *gen*, 1756—1817.

Kossuth, Ko-ʃút, Louis, *ex-gov* Hungary, and *or*, 1806—
Kotzebue, Kóts-e-bó-a, August Von, Ger. *dram*, 1761—1819.
Krause, Krȣ-sa, Chas. Christ. Fred., Ger. *meta*, 1781—1832.
Kruseman, Krę-sa-man, Cornelius, Dutch *hist pt*, 1797—
Kugler, Kȣ́g-ler, Franz. Theod., Ger. *poet* and *au*, 1808—
Kunckell, Kȣ́ŋ-kel, John, Ger. *chem*, 1630—1703.
Kyan, Kį-an, John H., the *inv* of the process of Kyanized wood, Eng., —1859.

L.

Labitzky, Lq-bits-ki, Joseph, Ger. *mus comp*, 1802—
La-Caille, Lq-Kaly, Nich. Louis De, Fr. *astr observer*, 1713—1762.
Lacepede, Lq-sa-pád, Bernard G. Etie. De La, Fr. *nat*, 1756—1825.
Lafayette, Lq-fa-ét, Marie Paul J. R. Y. G. M., Marquis De, Fr. *off*, *st* and *patriot*, who assisted in the American Revolutionary War, 1757—1834.
Lagrange, Lq-gráńʒ, Joseph Louis, *math*, and *geom* and *astr au*, France, 1736—1813.
Laharpe, Lq-hq́rp, Jean F. De, Fr. *crit* and *au*, 1739—1803.
Lahire, Lq-hér, Philip De, Fr. *math* and *astr*, 1640—1719.
Lalande, Lq-laṅd, Joseph J. Le F. De, *astr obs* and *wr*, Fr., 1732—1807.
Lamarck, Lq-márk, *or* Jean B. P. A. De Monet, Fr. *nat*,—*conch*, *zool* and *bot*, 1744—1829.
Lamartine, Lam-qr-tén, Alphonse De, *poet*, *or*, *hist* and *pol*, Fr., 1790—
Lamb, Charles, Eng. *humor*, *critic* and *essu*, 1775—1834.
Lambert, Lq́m-bert, John Henry, Ger. *math* and *phil*, 1728—1777.
Lamennais, Lq-maṅ-a, Félicité Robert, (Fa-lɛ-si-ta,) Fr. *ecc*, *pol* and *au*, 1782—1853.
La-Motte-Fouque, Lq-Mot-Fȣk, Fred. Hein. Karl, Baron De, Normo-Ger. *poet* and *nov*, 1777—1843.
Lanc si, Lqn-çé-sɛ, Giammaria, Italian *anat* and *physiol*, 1654—1720.
Lander, Richard and John, Eng. *exps* of Africa, 1804—1832; 1806—
Landon, Lititia Elizabeth, Eng. *poet*, —1838.
Landor, Lán-dor, Walter Savage, Eng. [*au*, 1775———.
Landseer, Sir Edwin, Eng. *pt*, 1801—
Lane, Edward Wm., Arabic and *orl schol*, Eng., about 1800—
La Perouse, Lq Pa-rȣ́s, Jean F. G. De, Fr. *nav*, 1741—1789.
La Place, Lq Plq́s, Pierre S., Marquis De, Fr. *geom*, and *astr au*, 1749—1827.
Lares, Lá-rɛz, *fab*, sons of Mercury and Lara, worshipped as household gods.
Las Cases, Lqs Kq-sá, Fr. *naval comman*, 1766—1842.
Latham, Lá-tam, John, Eng. *orni* and *antiq*, 1740—1837.
Latimer, Hugh, Eng. *church ref*, 1472 burnt at the stake, 1555.
Laube, Lȣ́-be, Heinrich, Gęr. *nov* and *dram*, 1806—
Lauder, Ló-der, Robt. Scott, Scottish *pt*, 1803— [1724—1792.
Laurens, Ló-renz, Henry, Am. *st* S. C.,
Lavater, Lq-vq́-ter, John Gasper, *wr* on Physiognomy, Ger., 1741—1801.
Lavoisier, La-vwó-si-a, Antoine Lan., Fr. *chem*, contributing to this science, among other things, the chemical nomenclature now in use; 1743—1794, guillotined.
Law, John, Scotch *finan*, projecter of the French money bubble, 1670—1729.
Law, Wm., Eng. *relig wr*, 1686—1761.
Lawrence, James, Am. *nav off* N. J., 1781—1813.
Lawrence, Sir Thomas, P. R. A., Eng. *por-pt*, 1769—1830.
Lawrence, Abbott, Am. *merch* Mass., 1792—1855.
Layard, Lá-qrd, Henry Austin, Eng. *trav* and *au*, 1817—
Le Conte, Lɛ Kónt, John L., M. D., Am. *nat* N-Y., 1825— [*pt*.
Lécurieux, La-kę-rę, Jacques, Fr. *hist*
Ledyard, John, Am. *trav* Conn., 1751—1788.
Lee, Anne, *found* of the "Shakers," Eng., 1735—1784.
Lee, Arthur, Am. *st*, and *pol wr*, Va., 1740—1792. [—1782.
Lee, Charles, *maj-gen* Am. army, Pa.,
Lee, Francis Lightfoot, *signer Dec. of Ind.*, Va., 1734—1797.

Lee, Henry, *off* Am. army, Va., 1756—1818.
Lee, Richard Henry, Am. *st* and *signer Dec. of Ind.*, Va., 1732—1794.
Lee, ———, Eng. *l-pt.*
Legendre, La-ʒáṅ-dr, Adrian Marie, Fr. *geom*, and *math au*, 1751—1833.
Lehmann, Lá-mqn, Prof., Rus. *nat*, 1814—1842.
Leibnitz, Lịb-nits, Godfrey William, Ger. *meta* and *math phil*, 1646—1716.
Lemon, Mark, Eng. *jour*, *ed* "Punch," 1810—
Lennep, Lá-nap, Jacob Van, Dutch *poet* and *nov*, 1802—
Leo X., Pope Giovanni De Medici, 1475—1521.
Leonhard, Lá-on-hqrt, Karl Casar Von, Ger. *miner* and *geol*, 1779—
Leopold I., *emp* Austria, 1640—1705.
Leopold II., *emp* Germany, 1747—1792.
Lepsius, Lép-si-us, Karl Rich., Ger. *ori*, 1811—
Lerminier, Lạr-maṅ-i-a, Jean Louis E., Fr. *phil* and *wr*, 1803—
Leroux, La-rǿ, Pierre, Fr. *soc phil*, 1805—
Le Sage, Lẹ Sáʒ, Alain, Fr. *nov* and *dram*, 1668—1747.
Leslie, Lés-li, Sir John, Eng. *math* and *wr*, 1766—1832.
Leslie, Chas. Robert, Eng. *pt*, 1794—
Lessing, Gotthold Ephraim, Ger. *crit*, *phil*, *dram wr* and *au*, 1729—1781.
Lessing, Karl Fred., Ger. *pt*, 1808—
Leutze, Lǿts-a, Emanuel G., Ger. *art.*
Leuwenhoeck, Lǿ-ven-hẹk, Atoine, Ger. *nat*, 1632—1723.
Leverrier, Lẹ-vér-i-a, M., Fr. *astr*, and *disc* of the planet Neptune.
Lewis, Samuel, *pioneer* in the cause of education in the west, and anti-slavery *ref*, Ohio, —1853.
Lieber, Lé-ber, Francis, LL. D., Ger. *repub* and *au*, and *pres* Columbia College, Ga., 1800—
Liebig, Lé-big, Justus, Ger. *chem*, 18—
Lilly, William, Eng. *astrol*, 1602—1681.
Lincoln, Liŋ-kon, Benjamin, *gen* Am. army, Mass., 1733—1810.
Lindley, Lind-li, John, English *bot*, 1800—
Linley, Thomas, *vocal comp*, Eng., —1795.
Linnæus, Lín-ɛ-us, Charles, *bot* and *au* Sweden, 1707—1778.
Liszt, Lɛst, Franz, Hungarian *pianist*, 1811—
Livingston, Lív-iŋ-ston, Edward, Am. *jurist* and *st* N-Y., 1764—1836.
Livingston, Robert R., Am. *law* and *st*, and *signer Dec. of Ind.*, N-Y., 1746—1813.
Livius, Lív-i-us, Titus, best Roman *hist*, most of whose books are lost, b. 59 B. C. [1704.
Locke, John, Eng. *meta phil*, 1632—
Lockhart, John G., Scottish *au*, and *ed* "Quarterly Review," 1794—1854.
Logan, John, *poet* Scot., 1748—1788.
Lollard, Walter, *found* of a sect who denied the use of the mass, baptism, &c.; was burnt for heresy, 1322.
Lomenie-De-Brienne, Lo-maṅ-ɛ-Dẹ-Brɛ-áṅ, Stephen Chas. De, *finance min* of Louis XVI., Fr., 1727—1794.
Longfellow, Henry Wadsworth, Am. *poet* Mass., 1807—
Longueville, Loṅ-gẹ-vɛl, the name of a celebrated French family of the 15th century.
Lope De Vega, Lɷ-pa Da Vá-gq, Sp. *dram*, 1562—1635.
Lortzing, Lɵr-tsiŋ, Albrecht Gus., Ger. *mus comp*, 1803— [—1715.
Louis XIV., (Lǿ-i,) Bourbon *k*, 1638
Louis XVI., *k* France, 1754—g. 1793.
Louis Philippe, Lǿ-i Fil-ép, *k* France, 1773—1850.
Lovejoy, Rev. Elijah P., *ed* "Alton Observer," an anti-slavery paper, and became a martyr to that cause and a free press, in defending his paper from a mob; Ill., 1802—1837.
Lover, Samuel, Irish *au* and *art.*
Lowe, Lɤ, Lieut. Gen. Sir Hudson, K. C. B., *guardian* of Napoleon at St. Helena, 1769—1844.
Lowell, Lǿ-el, James Russell, Am. *poet* and *wr* Mass., 1819—
Loyola, Lo-ɛ-ǿ-lq, Ignatius, *found* of the Order of Jesuits, Sp., 1491—1556.
Lucian, Lɥ́-ʃi-an, Greek *crit* and *sat*, 90—180.
Lucifer, Lɥ́-si-fer, *fab*, son of Jupiter and Aurora, made the morning star.
Lucius, Lɥ́-ʃi-us, I., II., III., *popes*, 253, 1144, 1181.
Lucretia, Lɥ-kré-ʃi-a, Roman matron who was the cause of the revolution, 509 B. C.
Lucretius, Lɥ́-kré-ʃi-us, Titus Carus, Roman *phil* and *poet*, 96—54 B. C.
Lully, Lǿ-li, Jean B., *mus comp* Italy, 1634—1687.
Luna, Lɥ́-na, *fab*, Diana's name in heaven. [—1546.
Luther, Martin, Ger. *church ref*, 1483
Lycurgus, Lị-kúr-gus, Spartan *leg*, 870 B. C.;—Athenian *or*, 408 B. C.

Lyell, Lịl, Sir Charles, *geol* Scot., 1797—
Lyndsay, Línd-sa, Sir David, Scottish *poet*, 1490—1555.
Lysander, Lị-sán-der, Spartan *gen*, who defeated the Athenian fleet, and ended the 27 years' war, 396 B. C.
Lyttleton, Lít-l-ton, George Lord, Eng. *au* and *st*, 1709—1773.

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Mabuse, Mq-bɷ́-sa, Jan De, an It. *pt* 1470—1532.
Macaulay, Ma-kɵ́-la, Catherine, *hist* and *pol wr* Eng., 1734—1791.
Macaulay, Thomas Babington, Br. *hist*, *essa*, *poet* and *pol*, 1800—
Macbeth, Mak-béƀ, *usurper* of the Scot. crown, slain —1054.
Maccabees, Mák-a-bɛz, seven brothers, Jews, with their mother, put to death, at Antioch, 168 B. C.
Macdonough, Mak-dón-ɷ, Thomas, *commo* Am. navy, 1784—1825.
Macfarlane, Mak-fq́r-lan, Henry, *pol* and *misc wr* Scot., 1734—1804.
Machiavelli, Mq-kɛ-q-vél-ɛ, Nicolo, an It. *pol wr* and *au* 1469—1527.
Mackay, Ma-ká, Charles, Br. *poet* and *jour*, 1812—
Mackenzie, Ma-kén-zi, Sir. Alex., Br. *nav*, ——d. [—1831.
Mackenzie, Henry, Scottish *nav*, 1745
Mackintosh Mák-in-toʃ, Sir. James, Scottish *au* and *law*, 1765—1832.
Macklin, Mák-lin, Chas., *act* and *dram* Ir., 1690—1797.
Maclise, Ma-klịz, Daniel, Irish *art* 1811—
M'Clintock, Ma-Klín-tok, John, D.D., *ed*, *trans* and *au* of Greek and Latin text books, Pa., 1814—
M'Lean, Mak-Lán, John, *chief justice* U. S. *Sup Ct* O., 1785—
Maclaurin, Mak-lɵ́-rin, Colin, Scottish *math* 1698—1746.
Macomb, Ma-kɷ́mb, Alex., *com in-chief* of the Am. army, 1782—1841.
Macon, Má-kon, Nathaniel, Am. *st* N. C., ——d.
Macpherson, Mak-fẹ́r-son, James, *ed* of "Ossian," *wr* Scot., 1738—1796.
M'Cullah, Ma-kúl-ɑ, Wm. Torrens, *pol* and *au* Ir., 1813—
M'Culloch, Ma-kúl-ok, J. R., *wr* on *pol econ* Scot., 1790—
Madison, Mád-i-son, James, Am. *st* and fourth *pres* U. S., from 1809 to 1817; Va., 1758—1836. V-Pres. George Clinton, and Elbridge Gerry.
Madrazo, Mqđ-rq́-ƀɷ, Don Pedro, Sp. *poet*, *jour*, *critic* and *pt* 1816—
Madvig, Mq́d-vig, Johann N., Ger. *class wr* and *prof* 1804—
Magellan, Ma-jél-an, (*or* Magalhaens, Mq-gql-yq-énz,) Fernando, Port., *nav* the first to circumnavigate the globe, 1470—1521, killed by natives at Philippine is.
Maginn, Máj-in, William, Irish *wr*, *foun* of "Fraser's Magazine," 1794—1842.
Mahmoud, Mq́-mɤd, the name of Turkish Sultans.
Mahomet, Ma-hóm-et, the *au* of the "Koran" and *foun* of a new religion. A name applied since, to Turkish emperors, who ruled from the 13th to the 17th century.
Mahon, Mq-hɷ́n *or* Mq-ɷ́n, Philip H., Viscount, an Eng. *hist wr* 1805—
Mahoney, Mq-hɷ́-ni, Francis, Br. *jour* and *au*, 1800—
Mailath, Mq-ɛ́l-qt, Count Johann, Hun. *au*, 1786—
Mars, Mqrz, *fab*, god of war.
Mechain, Mẹ-ʃán, Pierre Francis A., Fr. *astr* and *math*, 1774—1805.
Mecklenburg-Schwerin, Mék-len-burg-Σwa-rɛ́n, Frederick Francis, Grand Duke of, 1823— assumed government 1842.
Mecklenburg-Strelitz, Strá-litz, Frederick Chas. Joseph, Grand Duke of, b. 1779; he is a distinguished govenor, and a great friend of education and human rights.
Medici, Ma-dɛ́-sɛ, an *illus*. Florentine family, from the 14th cen. to the present time.
Mehemet Ali, Mɛ-hém-et A'lɛ, Eg. *pasha*, 1765—1848. [—1730.
Mehemet-Effendi, Ef-én-dɛ, Turk. *st*
Meigs, Megz, Return Jonathan, Am. *off* O., —1828.
Melanchthon, Mel-áŋk-ƀon, (Ger. Mel-q́ŋk-ton,) Philip, *colleague* of Luther in the Reformation, 1497—1568.
Melbourne, Mél-burn, Wm. Lamb, Viscount, Eng. *st*, 1779—1843.

Melitus, Mɛ-lị-tus, Greek *or* and *poet*, accuser of Socrates, ex. 400 B. C.
Mellen, Mél-en, Grenville, Am. *poet* and *misc wr*, 1800—1841.
Melville, Mél-vil, Andrew, Eng. *div* and *au* 1545—1622.
Melville, Henry Dundas, Lord Viscount, Eng. *st* 1740—1811.
Melville, Herman, Am. *au* N-Y., 1819—
Mendelssohn, Mén-del-son, Dr. Felix Bartholody, Ger. *mus comp* and *performer*, 1809—1847.
Mendelssohn, Moses, a Jewish *phil* and *mor* Ger., 1729—1786.
Menelaus, Men-ɛ-lá-us, *k* of Mycenæ, *hus* of Helena.
Mengs, Meŋz. Antony Raphael, Bohemian *pt*, 1729—1779.
Mercator, Mer-kq́-tor, Gerard, *math* and *geog* Flanders, 1512—1594.
Mercer, Mér-ser, Hugh, a *brig gen* in the Am. army, —1777.
Mercury, Mér-kuŋ-ri, *fab*, messenger of the gods, inventor of letters, god of eloquence, &c. [1800———.
Merimèe, Mɛr-ɛ-má, Prosper, Fr. *au*
Mesmer, Més-mer, Fred. Anthony, a promoter of animal magnetism, Ger., 1734—1815.
Mesonero y Romanos, Ma-sɔn-á-*rɔ* ɛ Rɔ-mɔn-ǵs, Don Ramon De, Sp. *au* 1803—
Metastasio, Ma-tɔs-tq́s-ɛ-ɔ, Pietro, It. *dram*, 1698—1782.
Metternich, Mét-er-ni*h*, Clemens, W. N. L., Prince, Aus. *st* and *dip*, 1773—
Meursius, Mér-si-ęs, John, Dutch *critic philol* and *hist*, 1579—1639.
Meyer, Mị-er, Philippe, Ger. *mus comp* 1737—1819.
Meyerbeer, Mị-er-ba*r*, Giacomo, Ger. *mus comp*, 1794—
Mezerai, Ma-za-rá, Francis E. De, Fr. *hist* 1610—1683.
Michaelis, Mih-q-él-is, John David, Ger. *orien* and *bib critic*, 1717—1791.
Michelangelo Buonarroti, Mɛ-ka-lɔn-gá-lɔ Bɔ-ɔ-nɔ*r*-ó-tɛ, *or* anglicized, Michael Angelo, Mị-ka-el An'jɛ-lɔ, It. *art*, 1475—1564. [1798———.
Michelet, Mị-a-lá, Jules, Fr. *hist*
Mickiewicz, Mɛts-kɛ-á-vɛç, Adam, Polish *poet*, 1798—
Middleton, Mid-l-ton, Conyers, *polem wr* and *critic* Eng., 1683—1750.
Middleton, Arthur, *signer Dec. of Ind.*, S. C., 1743—1787. [—1846.
Middleton, Henry. Am. *st* S. C., 1771
Mignet, Mɛg-ná, Francois Au. Alexis, Fr. *hist*, 1796—
Mill, Mil, James, Scottish *phil* and *st*, 1773—1836.
Millar, Mil-ar, James, Scot. *ph* and *chem*, 1762—1827.
Miller, Edward, *ph* and *med au* N-Y., 1760—1812.
Miller, Wm., *found* of the sect called the "Millerites," —1849. [1856.
Miller, Hugh, Scot. *geol* and *au*, 1802—
Miller, Thomas, Eng. *poet* and *nov* 1809—
Millin, Mil-in, Aubin Louis, Fr. *archæ*, *nat* and *au*, 1759—1818.
Milman, Mil-man, Henry Hart, Eng. *au* and *clerg*, 1791—
Milnes, Mil-nes, Richard Monckton, Eng. *poet*, 1806—
Milton, Mil-ton, John, Eng. *poet* whose writings have given a name to the English language, 1608—1675.
Mina, Mé-nq, Don Francisco E. y, Sp. *gen*, 1782—1836. [wisdom.
Minerva, Min-ér-vɑ, *fab*, goddess of
Minot, Min-ot, Laurence, Eng. *poet* 14th cen.
Minto, Min-tɔ, Walter, *math* and *nat phil* Scot., —1796.
Mirabeau, Mi*r*-q-bɔ, Honore G. R. Comte De, *or* and *repub* Fr., 1749—1791.
Mirabeau, Mir-q-bɔ, Victor Riquetti, Marquis De, *au* and *foun* of *pol sect* of Economists, Fr., —1790.
Miranda, Mi*r*-q́n-dq́, Don Francisco, Sp. S. Am. *liberator* —1816.
Miraflores, Mɛ*r*-q-flɔ́-ras, Don Manuel P. F. De P. M. y D., *st*, *min* and *au* Sp. 1792— [1810———.
Mitchel, Miç-el, O. M., Am. *astr* O.,
Mitchell, John, Am. *nat* and *au*, —1772.
Mitchell, Thomas, Eng. *philol*, 1783—1845. [1822———.
Mitchell, Donald G., Am. *wr* Conn.,
Mitchell, John, Irish "patriot," exiled, now in U. S., 1814—
Mitford, Mit-ford, John, *misc wr* Eng., —1831. [1827.
Mitford, Mary Russel, Eng. *au*, 1786—
Mitford, William, *hist* and *philol* Eng., 1784—1827.
Mittermaier, Mit-er-mị-e*r*, Charles J. Anthon, *jurist* and *au*, a friend of popular freedom, Ger., 1787—
Mitzler, Mits-ler, Lan. Chas. de Kolof, Ger. *mus comp*, 1711—1778.
Modena, Mɔ-dá-nq, Francis Ferd. Gemimen, Duke of, b. 1819, commenced to govern, 1846.
Moir, Mwor, David Macbeth, Scottish *wr* and *au*, 1798—1851.

Mole, Mœl, John, an Englishman, eminent for his skill in the science of Algebra, —1827.

Moliere, Mœl-i-ár, Jean B. Poquelin, Fr. *actor* and *comic wr*, 1622—1668.

Moliers, Mol-i-ar-á, Joseph P. De, *phil wr* Fr., 1677—1742. [1777——.

Molina, Mœ-lé-nq, Pedro, *st* Guat.,

Moltke, Mólt-ke, Adam Wm., Count, Danish *st*, 1785—

Molyneux, Mól-i-nœ, Wm., an ingenious, *math* Ir., 1656—d.

Molza, Mól-dzq. Francis Maria, Italian *poet*, 1489—1544.

Monardes, Mœ-nár-das, Nicholas, Sp. *ph* and *bot*, —1578.

Monbeillard, Moṅ-bal-yqrd, Philibert Gue., Fr. *nat*, 1720—1785.

Moncey, Moṅ-sa, Adrien, Fr. *off* and *st*, 1754—1842.

Monge, Moṅz, Gaspard, an illustrious scientific man, *geom*, *au* of the method known as "*Descriptive Geometry*," Fr., 1746—1818.

Monk, Muŋk, George, Eng. *gen* and *pol*, 1608—1670.

Monmouth, Món-muṯ, James, Duke of, a pretender for the throne of Great Britain; the attempt to seize which was the foundation of the revolution, in 1688; b. 1649—1685, beheaded.

Monnet, Moṅ-ét, Anthony Grim, Fr. *chem*, 1734—1817.

Monro, Mon-ró, Alexander, Eng. *ph* and *anat*, 1697—1767.

Monroe, Mon-ró, James, Am. *st* and fifth *pres* U. S., from 1817 to 1825; Va., 1758—1831. V-Pres., D. D. Tompkins.

Montague, Món-ta-gq, Charles, earl of Halifax, Eng. *st*, 1661—1715.

Montague, John, fourth earl of Sandwich, *dip*, *st* and *au*, Eng., 1718—1792.

Montague, Basil, an English *law* and *wr*, 1770—1851.

Montague, Lady Mary Wortley, an English *wr* and friend of Addison, Pope, etc., 1690—1762. [1800.

Montague, Elizabeth, *wr* Eng.. 1720—

Montaigne, Moṅ-táṅ, Michel, Seigneur De, French *essa*, 1533—1592.

Montcalm, Moṅt-kąm, Louis Jos. De, Marquis of St. Krau, French *gen*, 1712—1759.

Montecuculli, Mœn-ta-kœ-kó-lɛ, Raymond De, Modenese *gen* Ger., 1608—1680.

Montesquieu, Móṅ-tas-kę, Carl De S., Baron De, Fr. *phil* and *au*, 1689—1755.

Montezuma, Mon-ta-zú-mɑ, *or* Monta-tó-mq,) last Indian *emp* of Mex., stoned to death at the time of the Spanish invasion, —1520.

Montfaucon, Moṅt-fœ-kón, Bernard De, Fr., *critic* and *antiq*, 1655—1741.

Montgolfier, Mont-gól-fi-a, Jacques Etic., the inventor of air-balloons, 1745—1799.

Montgomery, Mont-gúm-er-i, James, *poet* Eng., 1771—1854.

Montgomery, Richard, *major-gen* Am. army, 1737—k. 1775.

Montgomery, Geo. Wash., Am. *nov* and *trans*, —1841. [—1828.

Monti, Món-tɛ, Vincenso, *poet* It., 1753

Monti, Raffaelle, Italian *sculp*, 1819—

Montmorency, Moṅt-mœ-rąṅs, Duke of, Henry II., French *adm*, 1595—1632.

Montrose, Mont-róz, James G., Marquis of, dist. *royalist* under Charles I., Eng., —1645.

Montucci, Mon-tó-kɛ, Antonio, *philol* and *au*, Italy, 1762—1829. [1799.

Montucla, Móṅ-tę-klq, Fr. *math*, 1725—

Moore, Mœr, Edward, an English *poet* and *dram wr*, 1712—1757. [1802.

Moore, John, *ph* and *au* Scot., 1730—

Moore, Sir John, Brit. *gen*, and the subject of the celebrated stanzas of Wolf, 1761—k. 1809.

Moore, Thomas, British *poet* and *wr*, 1780—1852.

Mora, Mó-rq, Joseph J., Sp. *poet* and *au* S. Am., 1783.

Moratin, Mœ-rą́-tɛn, N. F. De, and L. F. De, Sp. *dram poets*, 1737—1760, 1780—1828. [1833.

More, Mœr, Hannah, Eng. *wr*, 1744—

More, Henry, Eng. *div*, 1614—1687.

More, Sir Thomas, Eng. *au* and *st*, 1480—1535.

Moreau, Mor-ó, Jean Michel, *designer* and *engraver* Fr., 1741—1814.

Moreau, Jean Victor, Fr. *gen*, 1763—1813.

Morell, Mór-el, Thomas, Eng. *critic* and *lexicog*, 1703—1784.

Moreto y Cabana, Mœ-rá-tœ ɛ Kq-bą́-nq, Don Augustin, Sp. *dram poet* 17th cen. [1755—1799.

Morgan, Mór-gan, Daniel, Am. *gen* Va.,

Morgan, Wm., Eng. *math* and *wr*, —1833.

Morghen, Mór-gan, Raphael, *engraver* Naples, 1758—d.

Morier, Mór-er, James, Eng. *trav* and *nov*, 1780—1648.

Morison, Mór-i-son, Robert, Eng. *ph* and *bot*, 1620—1383.

Moritz, Mór-its, Charles, P., Ger. *wr* 1757—1793. [1764—1804.
Morland, Mór-land, George, Eng. *pt*
Morland, Sir Samuel, Eng. *st* and *mech*, 1625—1596.
Mornay, Mór-na, Philip de, Fr. *st* and *wr*, 1549—1623. [dreams, &c.
Morpheus, Mór-fɛ-us, *fab*, god of sleep,
Morris, Mór-is, Gouverneur, Am. *st* and *wr* N-Y., 1752—1816.
Morris, Robert, *supt* of the finances of the U. S., during the Revolutionary war, and *signer Dec. of Ind.*, Pa., —1806.
Morris, George P., Am. *wr* N-Y., 1802—
Mors, Morz, *fab*, goddess of death.
Mortier, Mór-ti-a, Edmund, A. C. J., Fr. *marshal*, 1768—1835.
Morton, Mór-ton, Nathaniel, Am. *au* Mass., 1612—1685.
Morton, Mór-ton, Samuel G., Am. *nat* and *ethno*, Pa., —1851. [1838.
Morton, Thomas, Eng. *dram*, 1764—
Moses, Mó-zez, *lawgiver* of the Jews, Eg., 1571 B. C.
Mosheim, Mos-hím, John L. Von, Ger. *hist* and *phil wr*, 1694—1755.
Motherwell, Múd-er-wel, Wm., Scottish *poet* and *ed*, 1798—1835.
Mott, Mot, Valentine, M. D., LL. D., Am. *surgeon* N-Y., 1785.
Motley, Mót-li, John Lethrop, Am. *hist* who has recently distinguished himself by a very able and beautifully written history of "The Rise of the Dutch Republic." N-Y.
Mottley, Mót-li, John, Eng. *biog wr*, 1692—1750.
Mortimer, Mór-ti-mer, Thomas, commercial *wr* and *au* Eng., 1740—1809.
Moultrie, Mól-trɛ, Wm., Am. *off* S. C., —1805. [N-Y., 1807———.
Mount, Mɤnt, William S., Am. *art*
Mountfort, Mɤnt-fort, William, Eng. *actor* and *dram wr*, 1659—k. 1692.
Mourad-Bey, Mo-rad-Ba, *chief* of the Mamelukes, 1750—1801.
Mozart, Mó-zqrt, (*or* Ger. Móts-qrt,) Johann, C. W. Gott., *master of mus*, and *mus comp*, Ger., 1756—1792.
Mudie, Mó-dɛ, Robert, Scot. *au* in *nat hist*, 1777—1842.
Mudge, Muj, M. D., F. R. S., *mech* and *au*, —1793.
Muller, Múl-er, Carl Ottfried, Ger. *archæ* and *au*, 1797—1840.
Muller, Gerard Fred., Ger. *trav* and *wr* and Rus. *hist*, 1705—1783.
Muller, John, Ger. *ast*, 1436—1476.
Muller, John Von, Swiss. *hist* 1752—1809. [—1784.
Muller, Othon Fred., Danish *nat*, 1730
Muncer *or* Muntzer, Mónt-ser, Saxon *div*, *church ref* and social *leveller*, beheaded 1525.
Munro, Alex., M. D., a skilful *anat* and *ph* Scot., 1733—1817. [—1836.
Munster, Mún-ster, Coun, *st* Hanover,
Muntz, Munts, George Fred., Eng., *merch* and *pol reformer*, 1794—
Murat, Mé-rq, Joachim, Fr. *gen* and *k* of Naples, 1767—sh. 1815.
Muratori, Mo-rq-tó-rɛ, Louis Anthony, It. *hist* and *antiq*, 1672—1750.
Murillo, Mo-rél-yo, Bartholome E., Sp. *pt*, 1618—1682.
Murphy, Múr-fi, Arthur, *dram* and *misc wr*, Ir., 1727—1805.
Murray, Múr-a, Alexander, Scotch *linguist* and *au*, 1775—1813.
Murray, Hugh, Scot. *geo wr*, 1779—1846. [—1820.
Murray, John, *ph*, *chem* and *wr* Scot.,
Murray, Rev. John, father of the Universalist denomination, b. Eng., 1741—1815, U. S.
Murray, John, F. S. A., Eng. *pub*, 1778—1843. [1826.
Murray, Lindley, Eng. *gram*, 1745—
Murray, Wm. Vans, Am. *dip* Md., 1762—1803.
Murray, Nicholas, D. D., Am. *wr* N-Y., better known by the *nom de plume*, "Kirwan:" b. 1802—
Muses, Múz-ez, *fab*, nine daughters of Jupiter, mistresses of all the sciences, presidents of musicians, and poets, and governesses of the feasts of the gods.
Musgrave, Mús-grav, Sir Richard, *bart*, an Ir. *hist*, 1753—1818.
Musschenbrock, Mús-hen-brok, Peter Van, Dutch *nat*, *phil* and *math*, 1692—1761.
Musset, Mé-sa, Alfred De, Fr. *poet*, 1810—
Mustapha, Mús-tq-fq, I., ascended the Turkish throne, 1617—strangled 1623. — II., asc. 1695—dethroned 1703. — III., asc. 1757—1774.
Mutis, Mo-tés, Joseph Celestino, Sp. *nat*, 1731—1808.

N.

Nahl, Nql, Johann Aug., Prussian *sculp*, 1710—1781.

Naiades, Ná-ya-dɛz, *fab*, nymphs of rivers, &c.

Napier, Na-pér, Lieut. Gen. Sir Chas. James, *off* Br. army, 1782—1853.

Napier, Sir Charles, *adm* Br. navy, 1786—

Napier, John, Baron of Merchiston, *inv* of logarithms, and *math au*, Scot., 1550—1617.

Napier, Macvey, *ed* "Encyclopedia Britannica," and of the "Edinburgh Review," Scot., —1847.

Naples, Ná-plz, Ferdinand II., *k* of the two Sicilies, b. 1810— succeeded to the throne in 1830.

Napoleon Bonaparte, Na-pó-lɛ-on Bó-na-pqrt, *emp* Fr., 1768, died at St. Helena, 1821.

Narbonne Lara, Nqr-bón̊ Lq́-rq, Louis Count, *aid-de-camp* to Napoleon, 1755—1813.

Narcissus, Nqr-sis-us, *fab*, a beautiful youth, who, falling in love with his own shadow in the water, pined away into a daffodil. [1555.

Nardi, Nq́r-dɛ, Jacopo, It. *hist*, 1476—

Nares, Nąrz, Robert, Eng. *critic* and *theol*, —1829.

Naruszewicz, Nqr-ɷʃ-á-vɛq, Adam Stamslans, *hist* and *poet* Poland, —1796.

Narvaez, Nqr-vq-áb, Don Ramon, Duke of Valencia, Sp. *pol*, 1795—

Nash, Naʃ, Francis, *brig-gen* Am. army, —1777 killed.

Nash, John, Eng. *arch*, 1752—1835.

Nasmyth, Ná-smiθ, Alex., Scot. *l-pt*, 1757—1840.

Nassau, Na-só, Adolph, Duke of, 1817 — assumed government 1839.

Naude, Nǵ-de, Philip, Ger. *math*, 1654 —1745.

Naudet, Nó-da, Thomas Chas., Fr. *l-pt* 1774—1810.

Naumann, Nǵ-mqn, Johann Got., Ger. *mus comp*, 1741—1801.

Navarre, Na-vq́r, Henry of, [Henry IV.] *k* of Fr., 1553— ascended the throne 1610.

Neal, Nɛl, Joseph C. an Am. *wr*, *au* of the "Charcoal Sketches," Pa., 1807 —1847.

Neal, John, Am. *wr* Me., 1794—

Neander, Na-q́n-der, Johann Aug., Church *hist*, Ger., 1789—1850.

Necker, Nék-er, James, Fr. *min* and *pol*, 1732—1804.

Necker, Madame, wife of the above, dist. for her philanthropy and learning, 1739—1796.

Nelson, Nél-son, Horatio, Eng. *adm*, 1758—1805.

Nelson, Samuel, an "Irish patriot" and [*ed*, 1759———.

Nelson, Thomas, Am. *gen*, and *gov* Va., *signer Dec. of Ind.*, 1738—1789.

Nepos, Né-pos, Cornelius, Latin *hist*, fl. 75 B. C.

Neptune, Nép-tqn, *fab*, god of the sea.

Nero, Claud. Domit. Cæsar, *emp* and *tyrant* Rome, slew himself A. D. 68.

Nestor, *comman* at siege of Troy, said to have lived 300 years. [—1737.

Neumann, Nǵ-mqn, Caspar, Ger. *chem*,

Neureuther, Nɷ-rɷ-tąr, Eugene, Ger. *art*, 1806—

Newcomen, Nq́-kɷ-men, Thomas, the first to improve the steam-engine, Eng., 17th cen.

Newland, Peter, Dutch *math* and *au*, 1764—1794.

Newton, Sir Isaac, *math* and *nat phil*, *au* "Principia," etc., Eng., 1642 o. s. —1727.

Ney, Na, Michel, Marshal of the French emp., Duke of Elchingen, Prince of the Moskwa, 1769—sh. 1815. [B. C.

Nicander, Greek *poet* and *med wr*, 140

Niceron, Nɛs-a-rón̊, John Peter, Fr. *biog au*, 1685—1738.

Nicholas, Paulovitch, *emp* Russia, 1796 —c. 1824—1855.

Nicholls, Charlotte, ["Currer Bell,"] Eng. *au*, —1855.

Nicholls, Frank, M. D., F. R. S., Eng. *ph* and *au*, 1699—1779.

Nichols, John, *antiq* and *misc wr*, conductor of the "Gentleman's Magazine," 1744—1828.

Nicholson, James, *off* Am. navy, Md., 1737—1804.

Nicholson, John B., Am. *com*. —1846.

Nicholson, William, *wr* on chem. and nat. philos., Eng., 1758—1815.

Nicolai, Nik-ɷ-la, Chris. Fred., Ger. *au* and *bookseller*, 1733—1811.

Nicolas, Sir Nicholas Harris, *antiq* Scot., 1799—1848.

Nicole, Francis, Fr. *math*, 1683—1748.

Niebuhr, Né-bur, Carsten, Ger. *trav*, 1733—1815.

Niebuhr, Barthold Geo., son of the preceding, *hist*, *philol* and *dip*, 1776—1831.

Nield, James, Eng. *philan*, 1744—1814.

Niemeyer, Nɛ-mj-er, Aug. Herman, Ger. educational and miscellaneous *wr*, 1754—1828.

Nieuwland, Nɛ-ɷ-lǫnd, Peter, Dutch *wr* on nat. phil. and mathematics, 1764—1794.

Ninus, Nj-nus, *found* Assyrian empire, husband of Semiramus, 2164 B. C.

Niobe, Nj-ɷ-bɛ, *fab*, wife of Amphion, who, preferring herself to Latona, had her 14 children killed by Diana and Apollo, and wept herself into a statue. [—2029 B. C.

Noah, Nó-ɑ, saved from the flood,

Noah, Mordecai M., Am. *jour* N-Y., 1785—1851. [1784—1827.

Noble, Mark, Eng. *hist* and *biog wr*,

Noehden, Né-den, George Henry, Ger. *wr*, 1770—1826. [1823.

Nollekens, Joseph, Eng. *sculp*, 1737—

Nollet, Nól-a, John Antoine, Fr. *nat phil*, 1770—d.

Noodt, Nɷdt, Gerard, *civilian* Holland, 1647—1725.

Norris, John, Eng. *meta phil* and *div*, 1657—1711.

North, Frederic, Earl of Guildford, Lord, Eng. *st*, 1732—1792.

Northcote, Nórt-kɷt, James, Eng. *pt*, 1746—1831.

Norton, Andrews, Am. *poet* and *prose wr* Mass., 1786— [*wr*.

Norton, Mrs. Caroline, Eng. *poet* and

Nott, John, M. D., *poet* and *ori* Eng., 1751—1826.

Nott, Eliphalet, D. D., *wr*, and *pres* Union College, N-Y., 1773—

Nox, Noks, *fab*, the most ancient of deities.

Nuck, Nęk, Anthony, Dutch *anat* and *med wr*, —1692.

Nuñez De Balboa, Nó-neb Da Bql-bó-q, Sp. *disc* Pacific Ocean, by crossing the Isthmus of Darien, in 1513.

O.

Oberlin, John Fred., "Pastor of Waldbach," an earnest laborer in the cause of education and the arts of civilization; Ger., 1740—1826.

Oberlin, Jeremiah James, Ger. *philol* and *antiq*, 1735—1806.

O'Brien, Ω-brj-en, Wm. Smith, "Irish *patriot*," 1806—

Ockham, Ωk'am, William of, British *meta phil*, 14th cen.

Ockley, Ωk'li, Simon, *ori* and *au* Eng., 1678—1720.

O'Connell, Ω-kón-el, Daniel, Irish *or* and *patriot*, 1775—1847.

Odescalchi, Ω-das-kǫl-kɛ, Marc A., It. *philan*, —1670.

Odin, *war*, *poet*, *priest* and *monarch*, Den., after death worshipped as a god, 70 B. C.

Oeder, E'der, Geo. Christ., *ph*, *bot* and *au*, Ger., 1728—1791.

Oehlenschloeger, Ω-len-slǿ-ger, Adam, Danish *dram poet*, 1777—1850.

Oetinger, E'tin-her, Fred. Christopher, Ger. *philol*, 1702—1782.

Ogé, Ω-ʒá, a creole of St. Domingo, *founder* of the Haytian revolution, —1790, killed.

Oglethorpe, Ω'gl-tɔrp, James, Brit. *gen*, *found* Georgia, died in Eng., 1785.

O'Keefe, Ω-kéf, John, *dram* Ireland, 1748—1833.

Oken, Ω'kn, Lorenz, Swiss *nat* and *au*, 1778—1851.

Olafsen, Ω-lǫ́f-sen, Stephen, *trans* the Edda and Voluspa, Iceland, —1688.

Oldenburg, Ol'den-burg, Augustus-Paul-Fred., Grand-Duke of, 1783—

Oldham, John, Eng. *poet*, 1653—1683.

Olivan, Ol-ɛ-vǫ́n, Don Alesandro De, Spanish *publicist*.

Omar I., *caliph* of the Saracens, assas. 643.

Onosander, Greek *au*, A. D., 50.

Opie, Ω'pɛ, John, *hist pt*, Eng., 1761—1807.

Opie, Amelia, wife of the above, *au*, 1768—1853.

Orange, William of Nassau, Prince of, *found* Dutch republic, 1533—as. 1584.

Origen, a father of Christian church, Alexandria, 185—254.

Orion, Ω-rj-on, *fab*, a mighty hunter.

Orleans, Ɔr-le-áñ *or* Ɔr'lɛ-anz, *dukedom*, and titular name borne by the princes of the blood royal in France, of which there are two houses:—1. Commencing with Louis I. of Fr., 1393; 2. Commencing with Philip I., 1660.

Orleans, Louis Philippe Jos., Duc D', father of the late king, and singularly enough, a republican, 1747—ex. 1793.
Orme, Robert, Eng. *hist*, 1728—1801.
Ormond, James B., Duke of, Eng. *st*, 1610—1688.
Orpheus, Ȯr'fɛ-us, Greek *poet*, *mus* and *ph*, fl. before Homer.
Orville, Ȯr-vél, James Philip D', *clas wr* Holland, 1696—1751.
Ossian, Oj'i-an, Gaelic *poet*, 3d cen.
Ossoli, Os-ȯ-lɛ, the Countess, better known as Margaret Fuller, Am. *au* Mass., 1810—1850.
Otho I., *k* Greece, 1815—c. 1832—.
Otho, Ȯ'tȯ, Marcus Salvius, *emp* of Rome, in 69. — I., II., III., IV., *emps* Ger., 936 to 1218.
Otis, James, Am. *st* Mass., 1725—1783.
Otranto, Ȯ-trǫn-tȯ, Jos. Fouche, Duke of, *min of Police*, Fr., 1763—1820.
Ottley, Ot'li, Wm. Young, F. R. S., Brit. *art* and *au*, 1772—1836.
Otto, O-tó, Louis Wm., Count de Mosloy, Fr. *dip*, 1754—d. [1651—1685.
Otway, Ot'wa, Thomas, Eng. *dram*,
Oudinot, Ȯ-daṅ-ó, Chas Nicholas, Duke of Reggio, *marshal* Fr., 1767—1847.
Ouvrard, Ȯv-rǫ́rd, Réné, Fr. *div*, *poet*, *math* and *mus*, —1694.
Overbeck, Frederick, Ger. *art*, 1789—
Ovid, Ȯ'vid, Publius Naso, Roman *poet*, fl. A. D. 12.
Oviedo, Ȯ-vi-á-ḋȯ, John G., Spanish *nat*, —1540. [1683.
Owen, John, D. D., Eng. *div*, 1616—
Owen, Robert Dale, Am. *wr*, *pol theorist*, and *pol*, Ia.
Owen, William, Eng. *por-pt*, 1769—1825.
Owen, Robert, *pol theorist* Eng., 1771—
Owen, Richard, F. R. S., Eng, *sur*, *nat* and *au*.
Oxenstierna, Oks-en-stér-nq, Axel, Count, *st* Sweden, 1583—1654.
Ozanam, Oz-a-nǫ́m, James, Fr. *math*, 1640—1717.
Ozeretzkoffsky, Oz-er-ets-kóf-ski, Nicholas Yak., Rus. *savant* and *wr*, 1751—1827.
Ozeroff, Vladislas Alexandrovitsch, Rus. *tragic poet*, 1707—1816.

P.

Paaw, Pqv, Peter, Dutch *ph* and *bot*, 1564—1617.
Pacheco, Pq-çá-kȯ, Don Joaquin Franz, Sp. *jour*, *au* and *poet*, 1808—
Paciandi, Pq-çɛ-ǫ́n-dɛ, Paul Maria, Italian *antiq* and *hist*, 1710—1785.
Paez, Pq-áṫ. Jose Antonio, *ex-pres* Venezuela, 1790—
Paganini, Pq-gq-né-nɛ, Nicolo, Italian *viol.*, 1784—1840.
Page, William, Am. *por-pt* N-Y., 1811—
Paine, Robert Treat, Am. *law*, and *signer Dec. of Ind.*, 1731—1811.
Paine, Thomas, *pol wr* and *bib crit*, Pa., 1737—1809.
Paisiello, Pj-zɛ-á-lȯ, Giovanni, Italian *mus comp*, 1741—1818.
Palafox-Y-Meizi, Pq-lq́-fo-Ɛ-Ma-é-tɛ, Sp. *gen*, the defender of Saragossa, —1847.
Paley, Pá-li, Wm., D. D., Eng. *div* and *wr* on ethics, 1743—1805.
Palissot De Beauvois, Pal-ɛ-sȯ De Bo-vwó, Ambroise M. F. J., Fr. *nat*, 1752—1820.
Palissy, Pq-lɛ-sɛ, Bernard De, French *chem*, —1590.
Palladio, Pq-lq-dé-ȯ, Andrea, It. *arch*, 1518—1580.
Pallas, Pq-lq́s, Peter Simon, *trav* and *nat* Ger., 1741—1811. [1781—1850.
Palmella, Pqm-él-ɑ, Duke of, *st* Port.,
Palmerston, Pǫ́m-er-ston, Henry Temple, Viscount, Eng. *st*, 1784—
Pandora, Pan-dȯ́-rɑ, *fab*, the first woman made by Vulcan, and endowed with gifts by all the deities; Jupiter gave her a box containing all manner of evils, war, famine, &c., with hope at the bottom.
Paoli, Pq-ȯ-lɛ, Pascal, Corsican *st*, 1726—1807.
Papin, Pq-paṅ, Denys, Fr. *nat*, *phil* and *ph*, —1710.
Paracelsus, Par-a-sél-sus, Aureolus Philippus Theophrastus, &c., Swiss *ph* and *phil wr*, 1493—1541. [1590.
Pare, Pqr, Ambrose, Fr. *sur*, 1509—
Pareja, Pqr-á-hq, Juan De, *pt* and *slave*, Sp., 1610—1670. [1729—1799.
Parini, Pqr-é-nɛ, Joseph, Italian *poet*,
Paris, Pár-is, *fab*, son of Priam, who ran away with Helena, and occasioned the Trojan war.

Park, Mungo, Scottish *trav* and *exp* in Africa, 1771—perished 1806.
Parker, Rev. Theodore, Unitarian *cler*, anti-slavery *ref*, and *wr*, Mass.
Parkes, Samuel, *exper chem* and *au*, Eng., 1759—1825. [1830.
Parkinson, Thomas, *math* Eng., 1745—
Parnassus, Pqr-nás-us, *fab*, a mountain of Phocis, famous for a temple of Apollo, and being the favorite residence of the muses.
Parnell, Pqr-nél, Thomas, Irish *poet* and *au*, 1679—1718.
Parr, Pqr, Samuel, *div* and *scholar*, Eng., 1746—1825.
Parry, Pár-i, Caleb H., M. D., F. R. S., *ph* and *nat*, 1756—1822.
Parry, Sir Wm. Edward, Eng. *nav*, 1790—1855. [1705—1770.
Parsons, James, Eng. *med* and *misc wr*.
Parsons, Theophilus, LL. D., *law* and *chief justice*, Mass., 1750—1813.
Pascal, Pás-kal, Blaise, *math* and *nat phil*, Fr., 1623—1662.
Paskewitch, Pás-ka-vig, Ivan Feod., Prince of Warsaw, 1782—
Pastor Diaz, Pqs-tor Dɛ-ǵθ, Don Nicomedes, Sp. *poet*, 1811—
Patrick, St., *guard saint* of Ireland, native of Wales, carried to Ireland, and converted the people to Christianity, —460. [*geol*, 1742—1815.
Patrin, Pa-tráń, Eugene L. M., Fr.
Paulding, Pól-diŋ, James K., Am. *wr* N-Y., 1779— [1801.
Paul, Petrowitz, *tyr emp* Rus., assas.
Paul, Father, *scholar* and *au* "History of the Council of Trent."
Paul, St., originally Saul, put to death by Nero, for preaching Christ, A. D. 66. [1272.
Paulo, Marco, Venetian *trav* in China,
Paxton, Páks-ton, Sir Joseph, *arch* of the Crystal Palace, Scot., 1804—
Payne, Pan, John Howard, Am. *wr* and *dram* N-Y., 1792—1852.
Peabody, Pé-bod-i, Rev. Andrew P., D. D., *div* and *crit wr* Mass., 1811—
Pecquet, Pę-ká, John, Fr. *anat* and *ph*, discoverer of the thoracic duct and the receptacle of the chyle, —1674.
Pedro I., Pád-ro *or* Pé-dro, Antonio Jose D'Al., Don, *ex-emp* Brazil, 1798—1834.
Peel, Sir Robert, Eng. *st*, 1788—1850.
Pegasus, Pég-a-sus, *fab*, winged horse belonging to Apollo and the Muses.
Pelagius, Pɛ-lá-ji-us, *found* of a sect, Brit., 5th cen. — I. and II., *popes*, 555, 578.

Pellico, Pal-é-ko, Silvio, It. *wr*, 1789—
Pemberton, Thomas, Am. *hist*, 1723—1807. [household gods.
Penates, Pɛ-ná-tɛz, *fab*, statues or
Pena Y Aguayo, Pá-nq Ȣ A-gwq́-ɛ-o, Don Jose De La, Sp. *law* and *au*, 1801—
Penelope, Pɛ-nél-o-pɛ, *fab*, daughter of Icarus, celebrated for her chastity and fidelity during the long absence of Ulysses.
Penn, William, a "Quaker," *found* Pennsylvania, 1644—1718.
Pennant, Pén-ant, Thomas, Brit. *nat*, 1726—1798.
Pepusch, Pa-pǫ́ʃ, John Christ., Ger. *theor mus*, 1667—1752.
Perceval, Pér-sɛ-val, Spencer, Eng. *law* and *st*, 1762—sh. 1812.
Percival, Pér-si-val, James Gates, Am. *poet* Conn., 1795—
Percy, Pér-si, Thomas, Eng. *ed* and *wr*, 1729—1811. [and *gen*.
Pericles, Pér-i-klɛz, Athenian *st*, *or*
Perry, James, Eng. *jour*, *pol wr*, and *ed* "Morning Chronicle," 1756—1821.
Perry, Oliver Haz., *off* Am. navy, R. I., 1785—1820.
Pestalozzi, Pes-tq-lót-sɛ, Henry, Swiss *educator*, founder of the system of instruction by "objects," and *au*., 1745—d.
Peter, chief of the Apostles, crucified by Nero, head downward, A. D. 66.
Peter, St., *bp* Alexandria, martyred 311.
Peter the First, *czar* Rus., and a promoter of education and the arts of civilization, 1672—1725.
Peter, the Hermit, Fr. *off*, and holy pilgrim, who instigated the war of the Crusaders, —1100.
Pethion De Villeneuve, Pa-tɛ-óń Dę Vɛl-yań-uv, Jerome, Girondist *leader* of the French revolution, —1793.
Petion, Pa-tɛ-óń, Alex. Salies, a negro, *gen*, and *pres* republic of Hayti, 1770—1818. [—1750.
Petit, Pę́-tɛ, Jean Louis, Fr. *sur*, 1674
Petrarch, Pé-trqrk, Francesco, chief restorer of classical learning, Tuscany, 1304—1374.
Phaeton, Fá-ɛ-ton, *fab*, son of Sol (Apollo), who asked the guidance of his father's chariot for one day, as a proof of his divine descent; but unable to manage the horses, set the world on fire, and was therefore struck by Jupiter with a thunderbolt into the river Po. [B. C.
Phidias, Fid-i-as, Athenian *sculp*, 432

Philemon, Fj-lé-mon, comic *poet*, Athens, 274 B. C.
Philetus, Fj-lé-tus, Greek *poet*.
Philip II., Fil-ip, *k* Macedon, father of Alex. the Great, assas. 336 B. C.
Philip II., *k* Spain, *bigot* and *tyrant*, 1527—1598.
Philip, St., the first whom Jesus called as a disciple. [—1749.
Philips, Ambrose, Eng. *poet* and *dram.*
Philips, John, Eng. *poet*, 1671—1708.
Philips, Samuel, Eng. *jour* and *misc wr*, 1815—1854. [*ref* Mass.
Philips, Wendell, Am. *savant*, *or* and
Phillpotts, Henry, champion of the Eng. High-Church party, 1777—
Philo, Fj-lo, Indæus, Greek *wr* on mor. philos., fl. A. D. 40.
Philostratus, Fj-los-trá-tus, Greek *sophist* and *crit*, —244.
Phocion, Fō-ji-on, Athenian *gen* and *phil*, poisoned 318 B. C.
Piazzi, Pɛ-ǫt-sɛ, Guiseppe, It. *astr*, discoverer of the planet Ceres, 1746—1826. [1728—1801.
Piccini, Pɛ-çé-nɛ, Nicolai, It. *mus comp*,
Pichler, Pih-ler, Caroline, posthumous Ger. *wr*, 1769—1843.
Pickering, *law*, and *chief j* Sup. Ct. N-H., —1805.
Pictet, Mark Aug., Swiss *nat* and *phil*, 1752—1825. [k. 1815.
Picton, Sir Thomas, K. C. B., Brit. *off*,
Pierce, Pɛrs, Franklin, *pol.* and thirteenth Pres. U. S., from 1853 to 1857; N-H. V-Pres., Wm. R. King, who died before taking his seat.
Pierpont, Pér-pont, Rev. J., Am. *cler*, *poet* and *ref* Mass., about 1776—
Pike, Zebulon Mont., *off* Am. army, N-J., —k. 1813.
Pilate, Pontius, Pón-ji-us Pj-lat, Roman *gov* Judea, under whose rule Christ suffered death; he was exiled, and hanged himself A. D. 37.
Pinckney, Piŋk-ni, Chas. Cotesworth, Am. *off* and *dip* S. C., —1825.
Pindar, lyric *poet*, much esteemed, —500 B. C. [1711—1796.
Pingre, Pañ-gr, Alex. Guy, Fr. *astr*,
Pinkerton, Piŋ-ker-ton, John, *au* Scot., 1758—1826.
Pinkney, Piŋk-ni, Wm., Am. *st* Md., 1765—1822.
Piranesi, Pɛr-qn-á-sɛ, Giambattista, It. *archæ*, 1707—1778.
Pitman, Isaac, *inv* of Phonography, and experimenter in phonetic printing, Eng., 1814— [1771.
Pitot, Pɛ-to, Henry, Fr. *math*, 1695—
Pitt, Christopher, Eng. *cler* and *poet*, 1699—1748. [1806.
Pitt, William, *st* and *min* Eng., 1759—
Pius the Ninth, Pope, was b. 1792—assumed the gov. 1846—
Pizarro, Pɛ-záṛ-o, Francisco, *conq* of Peru, 1517—1541.
Plato, Plá-to, Athenian *phil*, of great repute, 429—348 B. C.
Playfair, Plá-far, John, *math* and *nat phil* Scot., 1749—1819.
Pleiades, Plé-ya-dɛz, *fab*, the seven daughters of Atlas and Pleione, who were changed into stars.
Pliny, Plín-i, Caius Secundus, most learned of anc. Roman *wrs*, 23—79.
Pliny, Cæcilius Secundus, nephew of the above, *law* and *consul*, 62—113.
Plot, Robert, Eng. *nat*, 1640—1696.
Pluche, Plɥʃ, Noel A., Fr. *nat* and *wr*, 1688—1761. [—1854.
Plunket, Wm. C., Lord, Brit. *st*, 1764
Plutarch, Plú-tqrk, *phil* and *hist* Greece, —140.
Pluto, Plú-to, *fab*, the god of hell.
Pocahontas, Pō-ka-hón-tas, Indian *princess* Va., who married Mr. Rolfe, an Englishman; died in Eng., 1616.
Poinsett, Pǫ́n-set, Joel R., Am. *st* S. C., —1851. [1646—1719.
Poiret, Pwo-rá, Peter, Fr. mystic *phil*,
Pole, Reginald, Eng. *cardinal*, and friend of Queen Mary, 1500—1558.
Polignac, Pol-ɛg-nak, Jules, Prince De, *prime min* of Charles X., of France, 1783—1847.
Polk, Pōk, James K., eleventh Pres. U. S., from 1845 to 1849; Tenn., —1849. V-Pres., Geo. M. Dallas, Pa.
Pollok, Pól-ok, Robert, Eng. *poet*, 1798—1827.
Polwhele, Pol-hwé-lɛ, Rev. Richard, *antiq*, *poet*, *hist* and *misc wr* Scot., 1760—1838. [1667—1703.
Pomfret, Póm-fret, John, Eng. *poet*,
Pomona, Pō-mó-na, *fab*, the goddess of fruits.
Pompadour, Póm-pa-dor, Jane Antoinette Poisson, a beloved mistress of Louis XV., 1720—1764.
Pompey, Póm-pi, Cneius the Great, rival of Julius Cæsar; being defeated, he fled to Egypt, and was assas., 48 B. C.
Pomponazzi, Pom-pō-nǫ́t-sɛ, It. *phil*, 1462—1524.
Pond, John, F. R. S., Eng. *astr*, —1836.
Poniatowski, Pō-nɛ-q-túvs-ki, Stanislaus Augustus, last *k* of Poland, 1732—drowned 1814.

Pope, Alexander, *poet* and *sat* Eng., 1688—1744.
Porson, Pór-son, Richard, Eng. *crit* and *classic au*, 1759—1808.
Porta, Pór-tq, Giovanni B. D., *nat phil* and *math*, inventor of the camera obscura, Italy, 1540—d.
Porter, Anna Maria, *nov* Eng., —1832.
Porter, Jane, Eng. *au*, 1776—1850.
Porter, Sir Robert Ker, Eng. *art* and *wr*, 1780—1842.
Porter, David, *com* Am. navy, Mass., 1780—1843.
Portugal, Maria-Da-Gloria, Queen of, b. 1819—assumed gov. 1834—
Potemkin, Gregory Alexandrovitsch, Rus. *prince* and *off*, 1736—1791.
Potocki, Pɔ-tɔ-kɛ, Claudia, Countess of, distinguished for her acts of charity in the Polish war, 1802—1836.
Pott, Percival, Eng. *sur*, 1713—1788.
Potter, Jno., *au* "Antiquities of Greece," Eng., 1674—1747.
Potter, Paul, Dutch *pt*, 1625—1654.
Pouschkine, Pŭʃ-kịn-e, Alex., Rus. *poet*, 1799—1837. [—1665.
Poussin, Pɔ-sáñ, Nicolas, Fr. *pt*, 1594
Powers, Pŭ-erz, Hiram, Am. *sculp*, O., 1805—
Powhattan, Pɜ-hât-an, Indian *chief*, Va., father of Pocahontas, —1618.
Pozzo Di Borgo, Pót-sɔ Dɛ Bór-gɔ, Chas. A. Count, *dip* Corsica, 1768—1842.
Prentice, Prén-tis, George D., Am. *poet* and *jour*, *ed* "Louisville Journal," Ky., 1804—
Preissnitz, Prịs-nits, Vincent, *disc* of the Water-Cure, Prus., 1799—1851.
Prescott, Prés-kot, Wm. Hickling, Am. *hist* Mass., 1796—
Prescott, Wm., *off* Am. army, Mass., 1725—1795.
Prevot D'Exiles, Prẹ-vɔ Dąg-zél-a, Anthony Francis, a posthumous Fr. *wr*, 1697—1763.
Priam, Prị-am, *fab*, father of Paris, Hector, &c.: the last king of Troy.
Price, Dr. Richard, Eng. *div*, *essa* and *math*, 1723—1791.
Prichard, Príç-ard, James Cowles, M. D., Eng. *ethno*, 1786—1848.
Priestley, Prést-li, Joseph, *chem*, *theol*, *hist*, *electrician* and *pol*. To him we are indebted for a knowledge of oxygen, carbonic oxide, binoxide of nitrogen, ammonia, muriatic acid, sulphurous acid, fluosilicic acid, etc., Eng., 1733—1804.
Pringle, Príŋ-gl, Sir John, Eng. *nat phil* and *ph*, 1707—1782.
Prior, Prị-or, Mathew, Eng. *poet*, 1664—1721.
Procter, Prók-ter, Bryan W., better known as "Barry Cornwall," British *poet*.
Prometheus, Prɔ-mé-tɛ-us, a great *war*, supposed to have been the first discoverer of the art of striking fire by flint and steel, which gave rise to the fable of his stealing fire from heaven; fl. 1687 B. C. [of Pluto.
Proserpine, Prós-er-pịn, *fab*, the wife
Proteus, Pró-tɛ-us, *fab*, a sea-god, who could transform himself into any shape.
Prudhomme, Prẹd-óm, L., *ed* of "Le Journal des Révolutions de Paris," 1752—1830.
Prutz, Prɔts, Reinhold E., Ger. *poet* and *lit hist*, 1810—
Prynne, Prịn, William, Puritan *au*, Eng., 1600—1637. [sure.
Psyche, Sị-kɛ, *fab*, the goddess of plea-
Ptolemy, Tól-ɛ-mi, Claudius, *geog*, *math* and *astr*, b. in Eg., A. D. 138.
Publius Cyrus, Púb-li-us Sị-rus, Syrian slave, who distinguishing himself as a poet, was set at liberty, 44 B. C.
Puffendorf, Púf-en-dorf, Samuel, Ger. *nat*, *jurist* and *hist*, 1632—1694.
Pultney, Púlt-ni, Wm., Earl of Bath, *pol* Eng., 1682—1764.
Pulaski, Pɔ-lą́s-kɛ, Count, Pole *off* Am. army, —k. 1779.
Purcell, Pur-sél, Henry, Eng. *mus*, 1658—1695.
Putnam, Israel, Am. *maj-gen* Revolutionary war, Mass., 1718—1790.
Pym, Pim, John, Eng. *st*, 1584—1643.
Pyrrhus, Pir-us, *fab*, son of Achilles, remarkable for his cruelty at the siege of Troy.
Pythagoras, Pi-tág-ɔ-ras, Grecian *phil*, 590—497 B. C.
Pytheas, Pith-ɛ-as, Greek *phil*, who discovered the difference in the length of days in different climates, 384 B. C.

Q.

Quarles, Kwǫ́r-les, Francis, Eng. *poet*, 1592—1614.
Quelinus, Kẹ-a-lín-ɳs, Erasmus, Dutch *pt*, 1607—1678.
Querlon, Kẹr-loṅ, Anne Gabriel M. De, Fr. *jour*, 1702—1780.
Quer y Martinez, Kar ɛ Mqr-tɛn-áṫ, Joseph, Sp. *bot*, 1695—1764.
Quesnay, Kẹs-na, Francois, Fr. *pol econ*, 1794—1774.
Quesnoy, Kẹs-nwó, Francis Du, *sculp* Brussels, 1592—1646.
Quevedo Villegas, Ka-vá-dɔ Vɛl-ya-gǫ́s, Francisco De, Sp. *poet* and *satirist*, 1570—1647.
Quin, Kwin, James, Br. *act*, 1693—1766.
Quinault, Kẹ-nǫ́l, Philip, Fr. *dram poet*, 1636—1688.
Quincy, Kwin-si, Josiah, Am. *patriot* and *law* Mass., —1775.
Quincy, Josiah, *ex-pres* Harvard University, *st* and *sch* Mass., 1772—
Quincy, Josiah, jr., *law* and *finan* Mass., 1802—
Quinet, Kẹ-ná, Edgar, Fr. *poet* and *hist* of literature, 1803—
Quintana, Kɛn-tǫ́-nq, Jose Manuel De, Sp. *poet* and *hist*, 1772—
Quita, Ké-tq, Domingos Dos Reis, *poet* Port., 1728—1770.
Quintilian, Kwin-til-i-an, Marcus Fabius, Rom. *law* and *crit*, A. D. 42—131.

R.

Rabelais, Rq-bel-á, Francois, Fr. *hum*, 1483—1553.
Racan, Rq-káṅ, Honorat De B., Marquis of, Fr. *poet*, 1589—1670.
Racine, Rq-sén, Jean, Fr. *trag dram*, 1639—1699.
Radcliffe, Rád-klif, Ann, Eng. *nov*, [1764—1823.
Radetzky, Rq-dét̠s-ki, Joseph, Count, *comman* Austrian army, 1766—
Radowitz, Rq-dɔ-vét̠s, Joseph Von, Prus. *min*, 1797—
Raeburn, Rá-burn, Sir Henry, Scot. *art*, 1756—1823.
Rafu, Rǫ́-fɔ, Karl Christian, Icelandic *critic* and *antiq*, 1795—
Raglan, Rág-lan, Lord Fitzroy James H. Somerset, Baron, Eng. *gen com*, Crimean forces, 1788—1855.
Ragotsky, Rq-gót̠s-ki, Francis, *prince* of Transylvania, 1676—1735.
Raimondi, Rị-món-dɛ, Marc Antonis, It. *engraver*, 1478—1540.
Raleigh, Rǫ́-li, Sir Walter, Eng. *nav*, *exp* and *wr*, 1552— beheaded 1618.
Rameau, Rq-mó, Jean Philippe, Fr. *mus theorist*, 1683—1764.
Ramler, Rǫ́m-ler, Chas. Wm., Ger. *poet* and *misc wr*, 1725—1798.
Rammohun Roy, Rám-ɔ-un Rɔ, Rajah, *phil* and *reformer*, Br. Ind., 1774—1833.
Ramond De Carbonnieres, Rá-moṅd Da Kǫ́r-boṅ-ɛ-ra, Louis F. E., Baron, Fr. *phil* and *geol*, 1775—1827.
Ramsay, Rám-za, Allan, Scottish *poet*, 1685—1758.
Ramsay, David, Am. *ph* and *hist*, S. C., 1749—1815.
Ramsden, Rámz-den, Jesse, *opt* and *math* instrument maker, Eng., 1735—1800.
Ramus, Rq-mẹs, Peter, Fr. *meta phil*, and *wr*, 1515—1572.
Randolph, Rán-dolf, John, of Roanoke, Am. *st* Va., 1773—1833.
Ranke, Rǫ́ŋ-ka, Leopold, Ger. *hist*, 1795—
Raphael, Rá-fa-el, Santi, the "prince of painters," It., 1483—1520.
Raphall, Ráf-al, Morris J., M. A., Ph. Dr., a rabbi preacher, N-Y., and em. *wr*, 1798—
Raspail, Rq̃s-pal, Francois V., Fr. *wr* on the *nat sciences*, and a *repub ed*, 1794— [1722—1805.
Ratte, Rqt, Etienne Hy. De, Fr. *ast*,
Rauch, Rɤ*h*, Christian, Ger. *sculp*, 1777—
Raumer, Rɤ́-mer, Fred. Lud. Geo. Von, Ger. *hist* and *trav*, 1781—
Ray, Ra, Joseph, *prof* and *au math* works, Ohio, b. Va., 1807—1855.
Ray, Rev. John, *bot* and *zool* Eng., 1628—1705.
Raynal, Rá-nql, Wm. Thom. F., Fr. *hist* and *pol wr*, 1711—1796.
Reach, Rɛc̣, Augus B., Scottish *jour* and *au*, 1821—

Reaumur, Ré-me, Rênê An. F. De, *phil nat*, Fr., 1683—d.
Reboul, Ra-bół, Jean, "the baker poet," Fr., 1796—
Redesdale, Réd-es-dal, John F. M., Baron, Eng. *law* and *st*, 1748—1830.
Redfield, Réd-fɛld, William C., Am. *meteor* Conn., 1789—
Redgrave, Réd-grav, Richard, Eng. *pt*, 1804— [1626—1698.
Redi, Rá-dɛ, Francis, It., *ph* and *nat*,
Reding, Réd-iŋ, Aloys, Baron Von, Swiss. *gen*, 1755—1818.
Reed, Rɛd, Henry, Am. *wr* Pa., perished at sea, 1854. [1742—1807.
Reed, Isaac, *critic* and *misc wr* Eng.,
Reed, Joseph, Am. *rev* and *mem* of Congress, Pa.,—1781. [1632—1707.
Regis, Rá-ʒe, Pierre S., Fr. *meta phil*,
Regius, Ra-*hé*-ɔs, Urban, Ger. *poet* and *controversialist*, —1541.
Regnault, Rán-yol, Michel L. S., Fr. *st* 1760—1819. [1736—1814.
Regnault, Noel, *math* and *phil*, Fr.,
Regnier, Rán-yer, Maturin, Fr. *poet* and *satirist*, 1573—1613.
Regulus, Rég-yu-lus, Marcus Attitius, Rom. *gen*, put to death 251 B. C.
Reicha, Rj-*hq*, Antoine Jos., Ger. *mus comp*, 1770—1836.
Reichardt, Rj*h*-qrt, Johann Fried., Ger. *mus comp*, 1752—1814.
Reichenbach, Rj*h*-en-bq*h*, George of. an *artist* dist. in *manuf astro* and *philo instruments*, Ger., 1772—1826.
Reichstadt, Rj*h*-stqt, Napoleon Fran. Chas. Jos. Bonaparte, Duc De, only son of Napoleon, 1811—1832.
Reid, Rɛd, Thomas, Scottish *phil*, 1710—1795.
Reid, Col. Sir William, Royal *eng* and *naut wr*, 1791—
Reinhold, Rjn-holt, Erasmus, Ger. *math* and *ast*, 1511—1553.
Reiske, Rjs-kɛ, John James, *philol* and *orientalist*, Ger., 1716—1774.
Reissiger, Rjs-ig-er, Karl Got., Ger. *mus comp*, 1798— [1733—1790.
Reiz, Rjts, Frederic W., Ger. *philol*,
Rembrandt Van Rhyn, Rem-brq́nt Fqn Rjn, Paul, Dutch *pt* and *engra*, 1606—1674.
Remusat, Ra-mɔ-sq́, Jean Pierre A., Fr. *ling*, 1788—1832.
René, Ru-ná, of Anjou, the last of his dynasty who sat on the throne of Naples, 1409—1470. [1761—1821.
Rennie, Rén-ɛ, John, *civil eng* Eng.,
Retz, Ret, Jean F. P. De Gondi, Cardinal De, Fr. *pol* and *wr*, 1614—1679.
Retzsch, Réts-J, Moritz, Ger. *art*, 1779—
Reuchlin, Rɔ*h*-lin, John, Ger. *philol*, 1455—1522.
Rey, Rá, John, Fr. *pneumatic chem* and *ph*, —1645.
Reyneau, Rá-nɔ, Chas. Réné, Fr. *math*, 1656—1728.
Reynolds, Rén-oldz, Sir Joshua, *found* of the Eng. school of painting, 1723—1792.
Rhigas, Ré-gqs, a modern Greek *patriot*, 1753—1798.
Rhyne, Rj-ne, Wm. Fen., Dutch *ph* and *nat*, 1640—d.
Ricardo, Ri-kq́r-dɔ, David, Eng. *pol econ*, 1772—1823.
Rich, Riç, Claudius James, Eng. *trav* and *orientalist*, 1787—1821.
Richard, Riç-ard, I., the "Lion-hearted," b. 1157—*k* of Eng. from 1189 to 1199 the time of his death.
Richard, II., b. 1366—*k* of Eng. from 1366 to 1399.
Richard, III., the most execrable Eng. prince, b. 1452—*k* from 1484 to 1485.
Richard, Claude Louis, Fr. *bot*, 1754—1821. [1761.
Richardson, Samuel, Eng. *nov*, 1689—
Richardson, Wm., *poet* and *misc wr*, Scot., —1814.
Richelieu, Riʃ-el-ę, Armand J. Du Plessis, Cardinal, Fr. *min*, 1585—1642.
Richter, Ri*h*-ter, Jean Paul Friedrich, Ger. *wr* and *au*, 1763—1825.
Riego, Rɛ-á-gɔ, Rafael Del, Sp. *patriot off*, 1785—1823.
Rienzi, Rɛ-énd-zɛ, Nicolas Gabrini de, a man of low estate, who raised himself to sovereign power in Rome, 1310—1354. [—1838.
Ries, Rɛs, Ferdinand, Ger. *mus*, 1784
Rigaud, Ri-gód, Stephen Peter, *ast* Eng., 1775—1839.
Ritchie, Riç-i, Thomas, Am. *pol* and *ed* of "Richmond Enquirer," Va.
Rittenhouse, Rit-en-hɔs, David, *math* Pa., 1732—1796.
Ritter, Rit-er, John Wm., Ger. *phil* and *wr*, 1776—1810.
Rivarol, Riv-qr-wó, Anthony, Count De, Fr. *wr*, 1757—1801.
Rivas, Rɛ-vq́s, Angel De S., Duque De, *poet*, *dram* and *pt*, Sp., 1791—
Rivaz, Rɛ-vq́, Peter Jos. De, Fr. *mech* and *chronologer*, 1711—1772.
Riviere, Rɛ-vi-q́r, Mercier De La, Fr. *pol econ*, 1747—1794.
Rivinus, Riv-in-us, Augustus Q., Ger. *bot*, 1652—1723.

Robert, Rob-ár, Peter Fran. Jos., Fr. *st* and *wr*, 1743—d.
Robert, Hubert, Fr. *pt*, 1732—1808.
Robert-Fleury, — Flẹr, Joseph Nicolas, Fr. *pt*, 1797—
Robertson, Rób-ert-son, Dr. Wm., Scottish *hist* and *clerg*, 1729—1793.
Robespierre, Rob-es-pér, Francois Joseph M. J., the chief actor in the French revolution, and celebrated for his cruelty, 1759—guil. 1794.
Robin Hood, Rób-in Hud, *capt* band of robbers, Eng., —1247.
Robins, Rób-inz, Benjamin, Eng. *math wr*, 1707—1751.
Robinson, Rób-in-son, Mary, Eng. *poet* and *misc wr*, 1758—1800.
Robinson, Thomas, Eng. *nat* and *clerg*, —1719.
Robinson, Rób-in-son, Edward, D. D., LL. D., Am. *scholar*, Conn., 1794—
Robison, Rób-i-son, John, Scottish *wr* on *nat phil*, 1739—1805.
Robson, Geo. Fennel, *draughtsman* and *l pt*, Eng., —1833.
Roby, Ró-bi, John, Eng. *banker*, *poet*, and *hist*, —1850.
Rochambeau, Ro-ʃam-bó, Jean B. D. De Vimeur, Count De, Fr. *off*, 1725 1807.
Rochejaquelein, Ro-ʃa-ʒa-kẹ-láṅ, Henri De La, *chief* of La Vendée, 1773—k. 1794.
Rockingham, Rók-iṉ-ham, Charles W. W., second Marquis of, Eng. *st* and *pol*, 1730—1782
Rodney, Ród-ni, George B., Lord, Eng. *adm*, —1792. [1644.
Roe, Ro, Sir Thomas, Eng. *st*, 1580—
Roebuck, Ró-buk, John, Eng. *ph* and *nat phil*, 1718—1794.
Roebuck, John Arthur, radical Eng. *pol*, 1801—
Roemer, Ré-mer, Olaus, Danish *astr*, discoverer of the velocity of light, 1644—1710. [—1732.
Rogers, Rój-erz, Woods, Eng. *nav*,
Rogers, Samuel, Eng. *poet* and *banker*, 1760—1856.
Rogers, John, Eng. *div* martyred in the persecuting reign of Mary, at Smithfield, —1555.
Rohault, Ro-ól, James, Fr. *math* and *nat phil*, 1620—1675.
Roland De La Platiere, Rol-ǫnd Dẹ Lą Plą-tér, Jean Marie, Girondist *min* of Fr., 1732—1793.
Roland, Manon Jeanne P., the wife of the above and dist. as *pol wr*, 1754—g. 1793.
Rollin, Rol-aṅ, Charles, Fr. *hist*, 1661—1741.
Romanzoff, Ró-man-zof, Peter Alex., Count, Russian *gen*, 1730—1796.
Romanzoff, Michael Paul, Count, Rus. *dip*, —18—.
Rome De L'Isle, Rom Dẹ Lɛl, John Baptist L., Fr. *miner*, 1736—1790.
Romilly, Róm-i-li, Sir Samuel, Eng. *st*, 1757—1818. [—1302.
Romney, Róm-ni, George, Eng. *pt*, 1734
Romulus, Róm-yṉ-lus, *found* and first *k* of Rome, —715 B. C.
Rosa, Ró-są, Salvator, Sp. *poet*, *pt* and *mus*, 1615—1673.
Rosa, Francisco M. De La, *st*, *or*, *poet*, *dram* and *hist* Sp., 1789—
Rosas, Ro-sąs, Don Juan Manuel, the dictator who ruled the Argentine Republic 23 years, b. 1783—
Roscoe, Rós-ko, Wm., Eng. *biog* and *misc wr*, —1831.
Roscoe, Henry, son of the above, Eng. *wr* and *law*, 1800—1836.
Rose, Roz, George, *st* and *pol wr*, Eng., 1744—1818.
Rosellini, Ro-sel-é-nɛ, Ippolito, It. *archæ*, 1800—1843.
Rosenkranz, Roz-en-kránts, Johann Karl Fried., Ger. *phil*, 1805—
Ross, Ros, Sir James Clark, Eng. Artic *nav*, 1800—
Rosse, Ros, Wm. Parsons, Earl of, man of science, and projector of the largest telescope constructed up to this time; *pres* of the Royal Society, Eng., 1800—
Rossi, Ró-sɛ, Pellegrino, Count, noble victim of the popular cause in Italy, 1787—1848.
Rossini, Ro-sé-nɛ, Gioachimo, It. *mus comp*, 1792—
Rosslyn, Róz-lin, Alex. W., Earl of, *law* and *st*, Scot., 1733—1805.
Rostopschin, Ros-tóp-skin, Feador, Count, Rus. *st* and *off*, 1760—1826.
Rothermel, Róth-er-mel, Peter F., Am. *art*, b. 1817—
Rothschild, Róts-çild, House of, *found* of this world-controlling financial establishment was Mayer Anselm Rothschild, a native of Frankfort, Ger., and *money-changer*, b. 1740—1812. His sons were five in number, Anselm, Nathan, Solomon, James de, and Charles; all are now living with the exception of Nathan, who died 1836. The heads of the house are stationed at Frankfort, Vienna, Naples, Paris and London.

Rotteck, Ro-ték, Charles Von, Ger. *hist*, 1775—1848.
Roubilliac, Ro-bel-yi-ák, Louis Francis, Fr. *sculp*, —1762.
Rouelle, Ró-el, Wm. Francis, *chem* Fr., 1703—1770.
Rouget De Lisle, Ro-żét Dę Lél, Joseph, *wr* and *comp* of the "Marseillaise," and a Fr. *off*, 1760—1836.
Rousseau, Ro-só, Jean Baptiste, Fr. *lyric poet*, 1669—17—.
Rousseau, Jean Jacques, *phil* and *poet* Fr., 1712—1778.
Rowe, Ro, Nicholas, *poet* and *dram wr* Eng., 1673—1718.
Roxburgh, Róks-burg, William, *ph* and *bot* Scot., 1759—1815.
Roy, R-wo, Count Antoine, Fr. *st*, 1764—1847.
Royer-Collard, R-wo-ąr-Kol-ąrd, Pierre Paul, Fr. *phil*, 1763—1845.
Rozier, Ro-zér, Francis, Fr. *bot* and *agri wr*, 1734—1793.
Rubens, Ró-benz, Peter Paul, the great *master-pt*, b. at Cologne, 1577—1640.
Rubini, Ro-bé-nε, Giambatista, *tenor opera singer* It., 1795—1854.
Rucellai, Ro-cél-i, Bernard, It. *st* and *hist*, 1449—1525.
Ruckert, Ró-kert, Frederick, Ger. *poet*, 1789—
Rugendas, Ro-gén-dąs, Geo. Philip, Ger. *battle-pt*, 1666—1742.
Ruhs, Rωz, Frederick, Ger. *hist*, 1780—1820.
Ruschenberger, Róʃ-en-ber-ger, W. S. W., M. D., *surg* and *wr* U. S. navy, Pa., 1807—
Rush, Ruʃ, Dr. Benj., Am. *ph*, *scholar*, *philan*, *patriot*, *au*, and *signer Dec. of Ind.*, Pa., 1741—1813.
Rush, Richard, son of the above, *ex-min* and *pol* Pa., —1780.
Russell, Rús-el, Lord Wm., Eng. *st*, 1639—ex. 1683.
Russel, Lord John, Eng. *st* and *min*, 1792——.
Russia, Ró-ʃi-a, Alexander II., *emp* of, succeeded to the government 1855.
Rutherford, Rúd-er-ford, Daniel, Scot. *nat*, *phil* and *ph*, 1749—1819.
Rutledge, Rút-lej, Edward, Am. *st*, and *signer Dec of Ind.*, S. C., 1749—1800.
Ruysch, Rωs, Frederic, M. D., F. R. S., Dutch *anat*, 1638—1731.
Ruyter, Ró-ter, Dutch *adm*, 1607—1676.
Rysbrach, Rjs-brąk, John M., Dutch *sculp*, 1694—1770.

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Sabatier, Sa-ba-tér, Antoine, Fr. *wr*, 1742—1817.
Sacy, Sąs, Antoine I. S., Baron De, Fr. *scholar* and *au*, 1758—1838.
Sa Da Bandeira, Są Dą Bąn-da-é-rą, Bernardo De, Port. *st*, 1796—
Sadler, Michael Thomas, F. R. S., Eng. *scholar*, *or* and *philan*, 1780—1835.
Sadler, Wm. W., Eng. *æronaut* and *chem*, 1804—k. 1824.
Saint Arnaud, Saṅ Ar-nód, Jaques Leroy De, *marshal*, and *comman* of the French forces in the Crimea, 1801—1854.
Saint-Clair, Sant-Klar, *off* Am. army, Pa., —1818.
Saint-Croix, Saṅ-Krwo, G. E. J., Baron De, Fr. *wr*, 1746—1809.
Sainte-Beuve, Saṅt-Bęv, Chas. Augus., Fr. *crit* and *poet*, 1803—
Saintine, Saṅ-tεn, Xavier Bon., Fr. *poet* and *dram*, 1790—
Saint-Just, Antoine, *min* of Robespierre, 1768—1794.
Saint-Mars, Fr. *off*, the Keeper of 'The Man in the Iron Mask,' which to this day remains a historical secret; 17th cen.
Saint-Martin, — Mąr-taṅ, Louis C. De, Fr. *phil*, 1743—1803.
Saint-Palaye, — Pa-lá, Charles I. C., Abbe De, Fr. *pol wr* and *philan*, 18th cen.
Saint Pierre, — Pεr, Jacques B. H. De, *phil wr* Fr., 1737—1814.
Saint-Simon, — Si-móṅ, Claude Henri, Count De, *found* of a school of social science, Fr., 1760—1825.
Saldanha, Sąl-dąṅ-yą, Oliviera, E. Daun, etc., Duke of, *min* and *off* Portugal, 1780—
Sallust, Caius Crispus, Roman *hist*, 85—35 B. C.
Samson, celebrated in Scripture for his strength, was betrayed and perished with 3000 Philistines in the temple of Dagon, 1117 B. C.
Samuel, *prophet* of Israel, —1057 B. C.

Sancho, Sán-kω, Ignatius, a negro *wr* and *poet*, born on board a slave-ship, freed in England, 1729—1780.
Sandby, Paul, Eng. *art*, 1732—1809.
Sandford, Sir Daniel K., D. C. L., *classic scholar* and *or*, Scot., —1838.
Sands, Robt. C., *jour* and *poet*, N-Y., 1798—1832.
Sannazarius, Sqn-qd-zqr-ε-ώs, Jacopo, Italian *poet*, 1458—1533.
Sansovino, Sqn-sω-vé-nω, Giocomo F., Italian *sculp* and *arch*, 1479—1570.
Santa Anna, Sq́n-tq A'nq, Antonio Lopez De, *ex-pres* of the Mexican Confederation, 1790—
Santa Cruz, (Sp. Krωϑ, S. Am. Krωs;) *protector* of the Peru-Bolivian Confederacy, b. about 1790—
Sappho, Sáf-ω, Greek *poetess*, whose lover was so cruel to her that she threw herself into the sea.
Sardanápalus, *k* Assyria, who on a revolt of his people, set fire to his palace, and perished in the flames, 820 B. C.
Sardinia, Victor-Emmanuel-A.-E.-F.-Thomas, King of, b. 1820—assumed gov. 1849—
Saumaise, Sω-más, Claude, *crit*, *archæ* and *ori*, Burgundy, 1588—1658.
Saumarez, Só-ma-rez, Rt. Hon. James, Lord De, *off* Brit. navy, 1757—1836.
Saunders, Són-derz, John C., Eng. *sur*, *oculist* and *med wr*, 1773—1810.
Saunders, Wm., *ph* and *med wr*, 1743—1819.
Saunderson, Són-der-son, Nicholas, a blind *math* Eng., 1682—1739.
Saussure, Sω-sẹr, Horace B. De, *nat* Swit., 1740—1799.
Saussure, Nicholas T. De, son of the above, *nat* and *chem*, 1767—1845.
Sauvages, Sω-vq-ʒa, Francis B. De, Fr. *bot* and *ph*, —1767.
Sauveur, Sω-vẹr, Joseph, Fr. *math*, 1653—1716.
Savage, Richard, Eng. *poet*, 1698—1743.
Savary, Sa-vq́*r*, Réné, Fr. *gen*, 1774—1833.
Savonarola, Sqv-on-qr-ώ-lq, Franciscan *monk* and *ref*, 1452—k. 1498.
Saxe, Count Maurice of Saxony, Fr. *gen*, —1750.
Saxe, Saks, J. G., Am. *sat* and *hum poet*, Vt., 18 —
Say, Sa, Jean B., Fr. *wr* on political economy, 1767—1832.
Say, Thomas, Am. *nat*, 1787—1834.
Scanderbeg, Skq́n-de*r*-beg, Albanian *chief*, 1404—1467.
Scarlatti, Skqr-lq́-tε, Alessandro, It. *mus comp*, 1658—1728. [—1826.
Scarpa, Skq́r-pq, Antonio, It. *art*, 1746
Schadow, Σq́-dωv, Johann G., Ger. *sculp*, 1764—1852.
Schadow-Godenhaus, — Gώ-den-hɤs, Fried. Wilhelm Von, Ger. *hist* and *por-pt*, 1789—
Schaeffer, Σą́f-er, Geof. Heinrich, Ger. *philol*, 1764—1840. [1740—1823.
Schank, Skaŋk, John, Eng. *naval off*,
Scheele, Σẹ́-le, Chas. William, Swed. *chem*. He discovered fluorine, chlorine, malic, molybdic, arsenic, tartaric, oxalic, &c., acids, glycerine and oxygen. 1742—1786.
Scheffer, Σá-fer, Ary, Dutch *art* Fr., 1795—
Schelling, Σél-iŋ, Fred. Wm. Joseph, Ger. *meta phil* and *poet*, 1775—1854.
Schiller, Σíl-er, Friedrich, Ger. *poet* and *dram*. It is enough to say that he is the only German poet who can contest the supremacy of Goethe. 1759—1805.
Schirmer, Σi*r*-mer, Johann Wilhelm, Ger. *l-pt*, 1807—
Schloetzer, Σlẹ́t-zer, Aug. Louis, Ger. *hist*, 1737—1809.
Schlosser, Σlós-er, Friedrich Chris., Ger. *hist*, and *prof* at University of Heidelberg, 1776—
Schlegel, Σlá-gel, John Elias, Ger. *poet* and *dram wr*, 1718—1749.
Schlegel, August Wilhelm Von, Ger. *poet*, *crit*, *hist* and *meta phil*, 1767—1845.
Schlegel, Friedrich Von, brother of the above, *crit* and *phil*, 1772—1829.
Schleiermacher, Σlį-er-mq*h*-er, Frederic Daniel E., Ger. *div* and *wr* 1768—1834.
Schoefer, Σẹ́-fer, Peter, one of the inventors of printing, Ger., —1502.
Schoepflin, Σẹ́p-flin, John Daniel, Ger. *hist*, 1694—1771.
Schomberg, Σóm-be*r*g, Isaac, *hist* and *off* Am. navy. —1813.
Schomburgh, Σóm-bu*r*g, Sir Robt. Hermann, Ger. *nat* and *trav*, 1804—
Schoolcraft, Skώl-kraft, Henry Rowe, Am. *trav*, *nat*, *antiq* and *au* N-Y., 1793—
Schopenhauer, Σóp-en-hɤ-er, Johanna, Ger. *authoress*, 1770—1838.
Schrodter, Σrώd-ter, Adolf, Ger. *pt*, 1805. [1680—1756.
Schroeder, Σrẹ́-der, John Joa., Ger. *ori*,
Schubert, Σώ-bert, Francis, Ger. *mus comp*, 1795—1830.

Schulz, Σȯlts, Wilhelm, Ger. *pol wr*, 1797—
Schumacher, Σȯ-mq*h*-er, Heinrich Christian, Ger. *astr*, 1780—1850.
Schumann, Σȯ-mqn, Robert, Ger. *mus wr*, 1810—
Schuyler. Skị-ler. Philip, *maj-gen* Am. army, N-Y., 1804.
Schwanthaler, Σvqn-tq́-ler, Ludwig Von, Ger. *sculp*, 1802—1848.
Schwartzenberg, Σvq́rts-en-bẹrg. Chas. Philip, Prince, Aust. *field-marshal*, 1771—1820.
Scipio, Sip-i-ɔ, Publius Cornelius, Roman *gen*, —180 B. C.
Scott, David, Scottish *art*, 1806—1849.
Scott, Michael, *au* "Tom Cringle's Log," Scot., 1789—1835.
Scott, Sir Walter, Scottish *poet, nov* and *misc wr*, 1733—1832.
Scott, Gen. Winfield, *comman-in-chief* Am. army. 1786—
Scribe, Skreb, Augustine Eugene, Fr. *lyric poet* and *dram wr*, 1791—
Sebastian, Sɛ-bást-yan, (Port. Sa-bqs-tɛ-q́n,) King of Portugal, 1554—k. in Africa, 1578.
Sedgwick, Séj-wik, Theodore, Am. *wr* Mass., 1730—1839.
Seetzen, Sẹ́ts-en, Ulric Jaspar, Ger. *trav*, —1811.
Segur, Sa-gẹ́r, Louis, Count De, Fr. *dip* and *hist wr*, 1753—1830.
Seidl, Sị-dl, John Gabr., Aust. *poet*, 1804—
Selden, Sél-den, John, Eng. *antiq, law, wr* and *hist*, 1584—1654.
Sélkirk, Alex., Scot. *voyager* to the South Seas, 1680—d.
Semiramis, Sɛ-mir-a-mis, *queen* of Assyria, famous for her conquests: put to death by her son Ninyas, 1220 B. C. [1742—1809.
Senebier, Sén-e-bɛr, *nat phil* Swit.,
Seneca, Sén-ɛ-ka, Lucius Annæus, *stoic phil*, preceptor of Nero, by whom he was put to death. b. Sp. A. D. 12.
Sergeant, Sẹ́r-jent, John, Am. *law* and *st* Pa., 1779—1852.
Servetus, Sẹr-vẹ́-tus *or* Sẹr-vá-tus, Michael, *theol*, burnt at the stake through the instrumentality of Calvin, 1509—1553.
Servius Tullus, sixth *k* Rome, cel. for his laws on rank and property; murdered, 530 B. C. [211.
Severus, Lucius Septimius, Rom. *emp*,
Severus, Sulpitius, *hist, au* "Historia Sacra," —420.

Sewall, Sq́-al, Stephen, Am. *scholar* and *au* Mass., 1734—1804.
Seward, Sq́-ard, William H., Am. *st* and *sen*. N-Y., 1801—
Sewell, Sq́-el, George, Eng. *misc wr* and *poet*, —1726. [A. D. 100.
Sextus Empyricus, a Pyrrhonian *phil*,
Seymour, Sẹ́-mɔr, Edward, Duke of Somerset, Eng. *off*, —ex. 1552.
Shadwell, Σád-wel, the Rt. Hon. Sir Lancelot, *vice-chancellor* of England, and *j*, 1779—1850.
Shaftesbury, Σáfts-ber-i, Anthony Ashley Cooper, Eng. *meta phil* and *wr*, 1671—1713.
Shaftesbury, Anthony Ashley C., Earl of, Eng. *philan*, and leader of the Low-Church party, 1801—
Shakspeare, Σáks-pɛr, William, the most illustrious *dram poet* of Anglo-Saxon origin, 1564—1616.
Sharp, Granville, *au*, and projector of the society for the abolition of the slave-trade, Eng., 1734—1813.
Sharp, William, Eng. *engr*, 1749—1824.
Shee, Sir Martin Archer, Irish *art* and *poet* Eng., 1769—1850. [1792—1822.
Shelley, Σél-i, Percy Bysshe, Eng. *poet*,
Shenstone, Σén-stɔn, William, *poet* and *prose wr* Eng., 1714—1763.
Sheridan, Σér-i-dan, Richa d Brinsley, Irish *dram, st* and *or* Eng., 1751—1816.
Sherman, Σẹ́r-man, Roger, Am. *st*, and *signer Dec. of Ind*, Mass., 1721—1793.
Sherwin, John Keyse, *engr* Eng., —1790. [1749—1829.
Shield, Σɛld, William, Eng. *composer*,
Shirley, Σẹ́r-li, James, Eng. *dram wr* and *poet*, 1594—1666.
Short, James, *nat phil* and *optician* Scot., 1710—1768.
Shrapnel, Σráp-nel, Lieut.-Gen. Henry, *inv* of the spherical case-shot, Eng., —1842.
Sibthorp, Sib-bɔrp, John, *nat*, and *prof bot* in the University of Oxford, Eng., —1796. [1755—1831.
Siddons, Sid-onz, Sarah, Eng. *actress*,
Siddons, Mrs. H., *actress* of the Theatre Royal, Edinburgh, —18 .
Sidmouth, Sid-mut, Henry, Viscount, Eng. *st*, 1757—1844.
Sidney, Sid-ni, Sir Philip, *gentleman, au*, and *comman*, of the reign of Queen Elizabeth, 1554—1586.
Siebold, Sẹ́-bɔld, Philip Franz Von, *wr* on Japan, Ger., 1796—
Sieyes, Sɛ-i-a, Count Emanuel Jos., *vol* of the Fr. revolution, 1748—1836.

Sigaud De Lafond, Sɛ-gœd Dẹ Lq-foṅd, Jno. Renatus, Fr. *sur* and *nat phil*, 1740—1810.

Sigismund, Sig-is-mœnd, *emp* of Ger., 1378—1437; also, names of three Polish kings. [1441—1524.

Signorelli, Sɛg-nœ-rél-ɛ, Luca, It. *pt*,

Silenus, Sị-lé-nus, *fab*, the foster-father of Bacchus, who lived in Arcadia, rode on an ass, and was drunk every day.

Silliman, Sil-i-man, Benjamin, M. D., LL. D., *prof* of the Natural Sciences in Yale College, and distinguished for his scien. writings, 1779—

Simms, Simz, Wm. Gilmore, Am. *nov*, *hist* and *poet* S. C., 1806—

Simon Magus, Samaritan *imp*, who pretended to be the Son of God, —A. D. 56.

Simrock, Karl, Ger. *poet*, 1802—

Simson, Robert, *math* Scot., 1687—1768.

Sinclair, Sin-klạr, George, *eng* and *nat phil*, *au* of works on hydrostatics and the principles of astronomy and navigation, Scot., —1696.

Sinclair, Sir John, Bart., *philan* Scot., 1754—1835.

Sindiah, Sin-di-q, Mahadjee, Mahratta *prince*, 1741—1794.

Singh, Siṇ-*h*, Maha Raja Runjeet, *chief* of Lahore and Cachmire, 1779—1839.

Sismondi, Sis-moṅ-dé, Jean Chas. L. S. D', *hist* and *wr* on pol. economy, Swit., 1773—1842.

Sisyphus, Sis-i-fus, *fab*, killed by Theseus, and doomed incessantly to roll a huge stone up a mountain in hell for his perfidy and numerous robberies. [1590.

Sixtus Quintus, *pope* of Rome, 1521—

Skelton, John, *poet-laureate* of Eng., —1529.

Sleidan, Slị-dan, John Philipson, Ger. *hist*, 1506—1556.

Sloane, Slœn, Sir Hans, Bart., *bot* Ireland, 1660—1752. [1771.

Smart, Christopher, Eng. *poet*, 1722—

Smeaton, Smé-ton, John, *civil eng* Eng., 1724—1792.

Smith, Adam, *meta phil*, *au* and *pol econ* Scot., 1723—1790.

Smith, Sir James Edward, Eng. *ph* and *nat*, 1759—1828.

Smith, James and Horace, *lit duumvirate* Eng., 1775—1839, 1779—1849.

Smith, Capt. John, *off* and *trav*, connected with the history of Virginia, 1579—1631.

Smith, Rev. Dr. John, *antiq* and Celtic *scholar* and *wr* Scot., 1747—1842.

Smith, Dr. John Pye, *theol wr* Eng., 1775—1851. [1689—1768.

Smith, Robert, *div* and *math* Eng.,

Smith, Sir Wm. Sidney, Brit. *adm*, 1764—1840.

Smith, Rev. Sidney, M. A., *div*, *essa*, *crit*, *wr* and *wit*, the projector of the *Edinburgh Review*, Eng., 1771—1845.

Smith, William, LL. D., F. G. S., Eng. *geol*, 1769—1840.

Smith, Thomas Southwood, *au*, *ph* and *wr* Eng., 1790—

Smith, Gerritt, Am. *philan*, *or*, *scholar*, and anti-slavery *ref*, N-Y.

Smithson, James, *found* of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, Eng., —1829.

Smollett, Smól-et, Tobias, Eng. *crit* and *nov*, 1721—1771.

Smyth, Smit, William, *hist lec* and *wr* Eng., 1764—1849.

Snell, Rodolph, *math* and *philol wr* Holland, 1547—1613. [—1837.

Soane, Sœn, Sir John, Eng. *arch*, 1752

Sobiesky, Sœ-bés-ki, John, *k* of Poland, fam. in the Turkish wars, 1629—1696.

Socinus, Sœ-sin-us, Faustus, *champion* of the doctrine of Unitarianism, Italy, 1539—1604.

Socrates, Sók-ra-tɛz, greatest of *ane phil*, put to death by the Athenians on false charge of atheism, 467—400 B. C.

Sol, *fab*, a name of Apollo; the sun.

Solander, Sœ-lq́n-der, Daniel Chas., *nat* Sweden, 1736—1782.

Solomon, Sól-œ-mon, son of David, *k* Israel, wrote the books of Proverbs, Eccl., and Canticles, died 975 B. C., aged 58. [80.

Solon, *sage* of Greece, d. 558 B. C., aged

Solvyns, Sol-vínz, Francis B., Dutch *art* and *au*, 1760—1824.

Solyman, Sól-i-man, the Great, Turkish *emp*, 1494—1566.

Somnus, Sóm-nus, *fab*, the god of sleep.

Somoza, Sœ-mó-tu, José, Sp. *pol* and *wr*, 1781—

Sonnini De Manoncourt, Soṅ-aṅ Dẹ Maṅ-on-kœr, Charles N. S., Fr. *trav* and *nat*, 1751—1811.

Sontag, Són-tqg, Henrietta, *opera singer* Ger., 1805—1854.

Sophocles, Sœf-œ-klɛz, Greek *poet*, and *chief magistrate* of Athens, 500—410 B. C.

Soulé, Sœ-lá, Pierre, Am. *ex-sen* La.

Soult, Sœl, Nicole Jean De D., Duke of Dalmatia, Fr. *marshal* and *off*, 1769—1851.
Southcote, Sȣ́ð-kωt, Joanna, the subject of religious delusion, England, 1750—1814.
Southern, Sȣ́đ-ern, Thomas, an Irish *dram poet*, 1660—1746.
Southey, Sȣ́đ-i, Robert, Eng. *poet* and *prose wr;* and in 1813, *poet-laureate*, 1774—1843. [1588—1650.
Spagnoletto, Spqn-yω-lét-ω, Italian *pt*,
Spallanzani, Spal-qnd-zq́n-ε, Lazaro, It. *physiol* and *nat*, 1729—1799.
Spanheim, Spq́n hįm, Ezekiel, *wr* and *st* Geneva, 1629—1710.
Sparks, Spqrks, Jared, Am. *biog* and *misc wr*, and *pres* Harvard College, 1794— [*nat*, 1747—1820.
Sparrmann, Spq́r-mqn, Andrew, Swed.
Spartacus, Spq́r-ta-kus, Thracian *shepherd*, and *conq* of some of the Roman armies, 71 B. C. [Y., 1788—1855.
Spencer, John C., Am. *law* and *st* N-
Spencer, John Chas., Earl, promoter of agriculture, Eng., 1782—1845.
Spenser, Edmund, Eng. *poet*, 1553—1599.
Sphinx, Sfiŋks, *fab*, a monster, who destroyed herself because Œdipus solved the enigma she proposed.
Spielmann, Spél-mqn, James Reinhold, Ger. *chem*, 1722—1782.
Spinoza, Spin-ώ-za, Baruch, *meta phil* (atheistical,) Holland, 1632—1677.
Spohr, Spor, Louis, Ger. *mus comp*, 1783—
Spontini, Spon-té-nε, Gasparo, It. *mus comp*, 1778—1851.
Sprague, Sprag, Charles, Am. *poet* Mass., 1791—
Spurzheim, Spώrʒ-hįm *or* Spώrts-hįm, *phren*, contemporary of Gall, Ger., 1776—1832.
Squier, Skwįr, Ephram Geo., Am. *wr* and *pol* N-Y., 1821—
Stael-Holstein, Stal-Hól-stįn, Anna Louisa G. Necker, Baroness De, *tragic poet*, *pol* and *romance wr* France, 1766—1817.
Stahl, Stəl, Geo. Ernest, Ger. *ph* and *chem*, 1660—1734.
Stallbaum, Stql-bȣ́m, Gottfried, Ger. *classic scholar* and *au*, 1793—
Standish, Stán-diʃ, Frank Hall, Eng. *au* and *poet*, 1798—1840.
Stanfield, Stán-fεld, Clarkson, Eng. *pt*, 1790—
Stanislaus, Stán-is-lȣs, Augustus, the last *k* of Poland, 1732—1798.
Stanley, Stán-li, Thomas, Eng. *phil hist*, 1625—1678. [—1822.
Stark, John, *gen* Am. army, N-H., 1728
Staudenmaier, Stȣ́-den-mį-er, Franz A., Catholic *theol* and *au* Germany, 1800—
Steele, Sir Richard, Brit. *essa*, *pol wr*, *dram poet* and *hum*, 1671—1729.
Steevens, Sté-venz, Geo., *commen* on Shakspeare, Eng., 1736—1800.
Stenbock, Stén-bok, Magnus, Count, Swedish *gen*, 1664—1717.
Stentor, Stén-tor, *fab*, a Grecian, whose voice is reported to have been as strong and as loud as the voices of 50 men together. [*pol wr*, —1832.
Stephen, Sté-ven, James, Eng. *law* and
Stephen, St., first Christian *martyr*, stoned by the Jews, A. D. 33.
Stephens, John Loyd, Am. *trav* and *wr* N-J., 1805—1852.
Stephenson, Sté-ven-son, Geo., Eng. *civil eng*, 1787—1848.
Stephenson, Robert, *eng* Eng., 1803—
Sterling, John, Brit. *essa* and *crit*, 1806—1844.
Sternberg, Stę́rn-bęrg, Alexander, Baron Von, Ger. *au*, 1806—
Sterne, Stęrn, Laurence, Irish *wr* and *hum*, 1713—1768.
Steuben, Stȣ́-ben, (Am. Stų́-ben,) Frederic Wm. Aug., Baron, Prussian *off* Am. army, during the Revolutionary war, —1795.
Stevenson, Sté-ven-son, Sir John Andrew, *mus comp* Ireland, 1761—1833.
Stevenson, Robert, *civil eng* Scotland, 1772—1850. [navy, 1778———.
Stewart, Stų́-ɑrt, Charles, *com* Am.
Stewart, Dugald, Scottish *meta*, *math* and *au*, 1753—1828.
Stewart, Mathew, D. D., Scottish *math* and *au*, 1717—1785. [1727—1795.
Stiles, Stįlz, Ezra, Am. *div* and *hist*,
Stilling, Heinrich, *pseudonyme* adopted by Heinrich Jung, in a remarkable autobiography. He was a *misc wr* Ger., 1740—1817.
Storch, Storh, Heinrich Fred. Von, *pol econ* Ger., 1766—1835.
Storch, Nicholas, *found* of the sect called Anabaptists, Ger., —1530.
Story, Justice Joseph, Am. *j* and *jur wr* Mass., 1779—1845.
Stothard, Stóđ-ɑrd, Thomas, R. A., Eng. *art*, 1755—1838.
Stowe, Stω, Harriet Beecher, Am. *au*, now residing in Maine.
Strakosch, Strák-oʃ, Maurice, *mus comp* and *pianist*, Pol., 1825—

Strafford, Stráf-ord, Thomas Bent., Earl of, *st* Eng., 1593—ex. 1641.
Strange, Stranj, Sir Robt., Brit. *hist engr*, 1721—1792.
Strauss, Strȣs, Dav. Friedr., Ger. *au*, 1808— [—1849.
Strauss, John, *mus comp* Aust., 1804
Strickland, Strík-land, E., *trav* and *nat* Eng., 1811—1853.
Struensee, Strȯ-en-se, John Fred., Count, *ph* and *pol* Denmark, 1737—ex. 1772. [1749—1802.
Strutt, Joseph, *art* and *antiq wr* Eng.,
Struve, Strȣv *or* Strȯv-a, Friedr. Geo. Wilh., Russian *astr.*
Stuart, the royal house of Great Britain after the union of Scotland.
Stuart, Daniel, *pol wr*, *ed* "Morning Post," London, 1766—1846. [1786.
Stuart, Gilbert, *hist wr* Scot., 1742—
Stuart, James, Eng. *trav* and *antiq au*, 1713—1788.
Stuart, James, of Duncarn, *pol wr* Scot., 1776—1849.
Stukeley, Stúk-li, William, Eng. *antiq* and *av*, 1687—1765.
Sture, Stȯ-re, *administrators* of Sweden, from the 14th to the close of the 16th cen.
Sturgeon, Stúr-jon, William, *exp* in the nat. sciences, Eng., 1783—1850.
Stuyvesant, Stȯ́-ves-ant, Peter, the last Dutch *gov* of New-York, appointed 1664.
Styx, Stiks, *fab*, a river of hell.
Suckling, Sir John, *poet* and *courtier*, Eng., 1609—1641.
Sue, Sẹ, Eugene, Fr. *nov*, 1808—1857.
Sullivan, Súl-i-van, John, *gen* Am. army, in the Revolutionary war, N-H., 1741—1795.
Sully, Súl-i, Thomas, Eng. *art*, 1783—
Sully, Maximilin De Bethune, Duke of, Fr. *min* and *off*, 1560—1641.
Sumner, Charles, Am. *st*, *or*, *legal wr* and *scholar*, *sen* from Mass., 1811—
Suwarrow, Sȣ-vqr-óv, Peter Alexis V., Count, Russian *gen*, 1730—1800.
Swammerdam, Svq́m-er-dqm, Jean, Dutch *anat* and *ento*, 1637—1680.
Swartz, Swqrts, Olans, Swedish *bot*, 1760—1817.
Sweden and Norway, Oscar I., King of, 1799—assumed gov. 1844—
Swedenborg, Swé-den-bȯrg *or* Swá-den-bȯrg, Emanuel, *math* and Christian *phil*, *found* of a sect numerous at the present day; b. at Stockholm, 1688—1772. [1854.
Sweet, John A., Am. *ph* Mass., 1808—
Swift, Jonathan, Brit. *au*, *sat* and *pol wr*, and *hum*, 1667—1745.
Sydenham, Sid-en-ham, Thomas, M. D., Eng. *ph* and *med wr*, 1624—1689.
Sydney, Sid-ni, Algernon, *pol wr* and *repub* Eng., 1621—ex. 1683.
Sylla, Lucius Cornelius, Roman *gen* and *dictator*, scourge of his country, —78 B. C. [woods and forests.
Sylvanus, Sil-vá-nus, *fab*, a god of
Symmes, Simz, John Cleves, *au* of the eccentric Theory of the Earth, that the globe is hollow, with openings at the poles for the admission of light; Ohio, —1829.
Syrens, Sị-renz, *fab*, sea-monsters.

T.

Tacitus, Tás-i-tus, Marcus Claudius, *emp* Rome, —276.
Talbot, Tól-bot, *or* Tál-bot, John, Earl of Threwsbury, Eng. *off* in the renowned Fr. wars, 1373—1453.
Talfourd, Tál-fȯrd, Sir Thomas Noon, dist. as the *au* of "Ion," and other interesting writings, as a judge, and for his many virtues, Eng., 1795—1854.
Tallard, Tal-q́rd, Camille D'H., Duke De, Fr. *marshal*, 1652—1728.
Talleyrand-Perigord, Tál-ɛ-rqnd-Pạr-ɛ-gord, Charles Maurice De, the "prince of diplomatists," Fr., 1754—1838.
Tallien, Tal-i-áṅ, Jean Lambert, dist. Jacobine of the Fr. revolution, 1769—1820.
Talma, Tál-mq, Francis Joseph, Fr. *actor*, 1770—1826.
Tamerlane, Tam-er-lán, *emp* of Tartary, 1335—1405.
Taney, Tán-i, Roger B., *chief justice* of the Sup. Ct. U. S., Md., 1777—
Tannahill, Tán-a-hil, Robert, Scottish *lyric poet*. 1774—1810. [*au*.
Tapia, Tq-pé-q, Eugenio, Sp. *jour* and
Tasman, Tas-mq́n, Abel Janssen, Dutch *nav*, 1600—d. [—1595.
Tasso, Tq́ sȣ, Torquato, It. *poet*, 1544.
Tate, Tat, Irish *poet*, 1652—d.

Taylor, Tá-lor, Jane, Eng. *poet* and *prose wr*, 1783—1823.
Taylor, Dr. Jeremy, *bishop* of the Church of Eng., 1613—1667.
Taylor, Thomas, a modern promulgator of the Platonic Philosophy, Eng., 1758—1835.
Taylor, William, *critic* and *trans*, Eng., 1765—1836.
Taylor, Wm. Cooke, LL. D., *misc wr* Ir., 1800—1849.
Taylor, Zachary, Am. *gen. pres* of the U. S., from 1849 to 1850; his career being terminated by his sudden death in July of the latter year. He was succeeded in office by his V-Pres., Millard Fillmore; b. La., 1790—1850.
Taylor, Bayard, Am. *trav*, *poet*, and *misc wr*, N-Y., 1825—
Tching Tching Kong, Ɛiŋ-Ɛiŋ-Koŋ, Chinese *adm*, 17th cen.
Tefft, Teft. B. F.. *au*, Methodist *clerg* and *ed* N-Y., 1813—
Tekeli, Te-kél-ɛ, Emerie, Count De, Hungarian *nob* and *patriot*, 1658—1705.
Telford, Tél-ford. Thomas, *civil eng* Scot., 1757—1834.
Tell, Tel, William, Swiss *hero* of the 14th cen.
Tempelhof, Tém-pel-hof, Geo. Fred., Ger. *off* and *au*, —1807.
Temple, Tém-pl, Sir William, Eng. *st*, 1628—1700.
Teniers, Tén-ɛrz, David, the elder, Flemish *pt*, Belg., 1582—1649.
Teniers, David, the younger, Flem. *pt* Belg., 1610—1694.
Tennant, Tén-ant, William, Scottish *poet* and *philol*, —1843.
Tennant, Tén-ant, Smithson, F. R. S., Eng. *chem*. 1761—1815.
Tennyson, Tén-i-son, Alfred, Eng. *poet*, and now *poet-laureate*, 1810—
Tenterden, Tén-ter-den, Charles Abbot, Lord, Eng. *law*, *j*, and *legal wr*, 1762—1832.
Tertullian, Ter-túl-i-an, Quintus Septimius Florus, *father* and *def* early Christian Church, fl. 211.
Thackeray, Ħák-er-a. Wm. Makepeace, Eng. *au*, *lect* and *humorist*, 1811—
Thalberg, Tɑ́l-berg, Sigismund, *mus comp*. Switz., 1812—
Thales, Ħá-lɛz, *chief* of the seven *sages* of Greece, 640—545 B. C.
Themistocles, Ħɛ-mis-tɷ-klɛz, Athenian *gen* and *pat*, being banished to Persia, to avoid taking arms against his county, he slew himself, 465 B. C.
Theodosius, Ħɛ-ɷ-dɷ́-ʃi-us, the last Rom. *emp*, a convert to Chris., —395.
Theodotus, Ħɛ-ód-ɷ-tus, a *tanner* of Byzantium, who apostatized from Chris. faith to save his life, and formed a sect.
Theon, Ħɛ́-on, Greek *sophist*, *au* Treatise on Rhetoric; also, a *math* of Alexandria.
Theophrastus, Ħɛ-ɷ-frás-tus, Greek *phil*, 288 B. C.
Thespis, Ħés-pis, Greek *tragic poet*, and first actor at Athens, 536 B. C.
Thibaut, Tíb-ɤt, Anton Justus Fried., Ger. *jurist*. 1792—1840.
Thicknesse, Ħik-nés, Anne, Eng. *wr*, 1737—1824. [1798———.
Thiers, Tɛr, Adolphe, Fr. *pol* and *hist*,
Thierry, Tɛr, Jacq. Nic. Augustin, Fr. *hist*, 1795—
Thom, Tom, James, *sculp* N-Y., 1799—1850. [1770—1824.
Thom, Walter, *hist* and *misc wr* Scot.,
Thomas, Tóm-as, St., surnamed Didymus, one of Christ's apostles; suffered martyrdom in India.
Thompson, Tóm-son, Alex., *misc wr* and *poet* Scot., 1762—1803.
Thompson. Col. Thomas Peyronnet, *pol reformer* and *au* Eng., 1783—
Thomson, Tóm-son, Anthony Todd, M. D., *med wr*, Scot., 1778—1849.
Thomson, James, Scottish *poet*, *au* of the "Seasons," 1700—1748.
Thomson, Rev. John, Scot. *l-pt*, 1778—1840.
Thomson, Thomas, M. D., Scot. *exp chem*, *lect* and *wr*, 1773—1852.
Thomson, Edward, M. D., D. D., Am. *div*, *wr* and *pres* Ohio Wesleyan University, Ohio, 1810—
Thomson, Samuel, *med ref*, and *au* of "Botanic Family Physician," in 1838, U. S.
Thornton, Ħórn-ton, Bonnel, *humorist wr* and *poet* Eng., 1724—1768.
Thornton, John Robt., Eng. *bot*, 1758—1837.
Thorwaldsen, Tor-vɑ́ld-sen, Bertel, Danish *art*, 1770—1844.
Thucydides, Ħɥ-sid-i-dɛz, Greek *hist*, —391 B. C.
Thurlow, Ħúr-lɷ, Edward, Lord, Eng. *pol*, 1732—1806.
Tiarks, Tɛ-ɑ́rks, John Lewis, F. R. S., Ger. *ast*, Eng., 1789—1837.
Tiberius, Tɨ-bɛ́-ri-us, Claudius Nero, dissolute *emp* Rome, —37.
Tickell, Tík-el, Thomas, *wr* and *poet*, Eng., 1686—1740.

Ticknor, Tík-nor, George. Am. *schol* and *au*, 1791—

Tieck, Tɛk, Ludwig, Ger. *poet* and *nov*, 1773—1853.

Tierney, Tír-ni, *st* and *pol wr*, Eng., [1756—1830.

Tillotson, Til-ot-son, Dr. John, *ar-bp* Canterbury, published many valuable sermons; —1694.

Timothy, Tim-ɷ-ṫi, disciple of St. Paul, first *bp* of Ephesus, stoned to death, A. D. 97.

Tindall, Tín-dal, Wm., Eng. *div* and *antiq*, —1804.

Tintoretto, Tin-tɷ-rét-ɷ, Jacopo R., *pt* Venice, 1512—1594.

Tippoo Saib, Tip-ɷ Sab, the last *sultan* of Mysore, 1749—k. 1799.

Titian, Tɛ-tɛ-q́n, (*or* Tiziano Vecellio, Tɛd-zɛ-q́-nɷ Va-ça-lé-ɷ,) It *pt*, 1477—1576.

Titus, Tj-tus, Greek disciple of St. Paul, *bp* of Crete.

Tofino De San Miguel, Tɷ-fé-nɷ Da Sqn Me-hál, Sp. *ast*, 1740—1806.

Toland, Tól-and, John, Scot. *meta au*, 1669—1722.

Tompkins, Tóm-kinz, Daniel D., *gov* N-Y. and *V-Pres* U. S., under Mr. Monroe, —1825.

Tone, Tɷn, Theobald W., Irish *revolutionary pol*, 1763—1798.

Tooke, Tuk, John Horne, Eng. *pol*, *gram* and *philol*, 1736—1812.

Toreno, Tor-á-nɷ, Count Jose De, *hist* and *st* Sp., 1786—d.

Torre, Tó-ra, Giovanni, M. D., *nat phil* It., —1782.

Torricelli, Tɷ-rɛ-ça-lɛ, Evangelista, It. *math*, invented the barometer; 1608—d.

Torrigiano, Tɷ-rɛ-jq́-nɷ, Pietro, *sculp* Florence, 1472—1522.

Totten, Tót-en, Joseph G., Am. *military eng*, Conn., 1788—

Totten, George M., Am. *civil eng*, Conn., 1809—

Torrey, Tór-i, John. M. D., LL. D., Am. *bot* and *chem* N-Y.

Tournefort, Tór-na-for, Joseph Pitton De, Fr. *bot*, 1656—1708.

Toussaint, Tɷ-sáṅ, L'Ouverture, an illus. and intel. *chief* of the negroes of St. Domingo, after the revolution they affected in that island, was for the greater part of his life a slave, but noted for his kindness and skill. 1743—perished in prison, Fr., 1803.

Trajan, Trá-jan, M. Alpinus Crinitus, Rom. *emp* celebrated for his mild and equitable government, —117.

Trembley, Trém-bli, Abraham, *nat* Swit., 1700—1784.

Trenck, Trɛnk, Frederick, Baron Von, Prussian *off*, cel. for his adventures and misfortunes, 1726—g. 1794.

Trotter, Trót-er, Thomas, M. D., *med wr* Scot., —1832.

Trumbull, Trúm-bul, Jonathan, *pat* of the Am. Rev., and *gov* Conn., —1785. Son of the same name, Aid to Gen. Washington, *st* and *lieut-gov* Conn., —1809.

Truxton, Trúks-ton, Thomas, *com* Am. navy, N-Y., 1755—1822.

Tschirnhausen, Tjirn-hź-sen, Ehrenfred, W. Von, Ger. *geom* and *exp phil*, 1651—1708.

Tucker, Túk-er, Saint George, Am. *law* and *st*, —1828.

Tuckerman, Henry T., Am. *poet* and *essa*, Mass., 1813—

Tupper, Túp-er, Martin Farquhar, Eng. *au*, 1811—

Turenne, Tẹ-raṅ, Henri De La Tour D'Auv. Viscount de, Fr. *gen*, 1611—1675.

Turgot, Tẹr-gɷ, Anne Robert Jacques, Fr. *st* and *phil*, 1727—1781.

Turner, Túrn-er, Edward, M. D., *chem* and *au* Eng., 1797—1837.

Turner, Joseph M. Wm., Eng. *art*, 1775—1851.

Turner, Sharon, *hist* of the Anglo Saxons, Eng., 1768—1847.

Turner, Túrn-er, William W., *printer* and *philol* Eng., 1810—

Tuscany, Tús-kan-i, Leopold II., Grand Duke of, b. 1797 succeeded to the government 1824. [—1849.

Twiss, Twis, Horace, Eng. *law* and *wr*

Tyler, Tj-ler, John, elected *V-Pres* of the U. S. in 1840, and succeeded to the presidency at the death of Harrison in 1841; Va., 1790—

Tyndale, Tin-dal, Wm., *trans* and *martyr*, Eng., 1484—ex. 1536.

Tytler, Tit-ler, Patric Fraser, *hist*, Scot., 1790—1849.

U.

Uecktritz, Eh'trits, (*or* Eh'trits,) Fried. Von, Ger. *dram poet*, 1800—

Uhland, Ȯ'lqnd, Ludwig, Ger. *poet*, 1787—

Uilkens, Ȯl'kenz, James Albert, Dutch *nat*, 1772—1825.

Ulloa, Ȯl-yó-q, Antonio De, Sp. *gen*, *st* and *math*, 1718—1795.

Ulrica, Ȯl-ré-kq, Eleanora, two *queens* of Sweden, from the 17th to the 18th century.

Ulysses, Yq-lís-ez, *fab*, *k* of Ithaca, who, by his subtlety and eloquence, was eminently serviceable to the Greeks, in the Trojan war.

Unzer, Ȯnts'er, John Aug., Ger. *ph*, *psychol* and *phys au*, 1727—1799.

Urban, Ur'ban, I. to VIII., *popes* from 223 to 1644.

Urquhart, Ur'kwqrt, Sir Thomas, Scottish *philol* and *math*, 17th cen.

Urquijo, Ȯr-ké-hȯ, Mariano L. Chevalier De, Sp. *st*, 1768—1817.

Urquiza, Ȯr-ké-ϑq, Gen. Don Justo Jose, *pres* of the Argentine Confederation, 1800—

Ursins, Er-saṅ, (*or* Ȯr-sénz,) Anna M. De La T., Princes De, a French lady who indirectly governed Spain, in the days of Philip V., —1722.

Usher, Új'er, James, D. D., Irish *div* and *theo wr*, 1580—1656.

Uwins, Yij-inz, David, M. D., Eng. *ph* and *med wr*, 1780—1837.

V.

Vahl, Vql, Martin, *bot* Norway, 1749—1804.

Vaillant, Val-aṅ, Sebastian, Fr. *bot*, [1669—1722.

Valckenaer, Vqlk-en-qr, Louis C., Dutch *philol* and *critic*, 1715—1820.

Valerius Maximus, Val-é-ri-us Máks-imus, Latin, *hist*, fl. A. D. 30.

Valli, Vq̇l-e, Eusebius, It. *ph*, 1762—1816.

Valperga De Caluso, Vql-pár-gq Dẹ Kql-ẹ-sȯ, Piedmontese *math* and *ast*, 1730—1815.

Vanbrugh, Van-brȯ́h, Sir John, Dutch *dram*, 1666—1729.

Van Buren, Van-Búj-ren, Martin, *pol* and eighth *pres* of the U. S., from 1837 to 1841; N-Y., 1782———. V-Pres. R. M. Johnston.

Vancouver, Van-kó-ver, George, Eng. *nat*, —1798.

Vanderlyn, Ván-der-lin, John, Am. *art*, N-Y., 1776—1852.

Vandervelde, Vqn-der-vál-de, William, Dutch *pt*, 1610—1693.

Vandyck, Van-dịk, Antony, Dutch *pt*, 1599—1641.

Vandyk, Van-dik, Harry Stoe, *poet* and *misc wr* Eng., 1798—1828.

Vane, Van, Sir Henry, *rebup*, a champion of the English commonwealth, 1612—ex. 1662.

Van Schouten, Fan Sȯ-q-ten, Dutch *nav*, 17th cen.

Varignon, Var-en-yóṅ, Pierre, Fr. *math*, 1654—1722.

Vasari, Vq-sq́-re, Giorgio, It. *au*, 1512—1574.

Vattel, Va-tél, N., *wr* on *juris* and *meta*, *au* of "Right of Nations;" Swit., —1770. —Emer de, Swiss *wr* on same subjects, —1767.

Vauban, Vȯ-baṅ, Sebastian L. De Fr. *military-eng*, 1632—1707.

Vaugelas, Vó-gu-lq, Claude F. De, Fr. *wr*, 1585—d. [—1522.

Vaux, Vȯ, Thomas, Eng *off* and *poet*,

Vega, Vá-gq, Lopez De La, Sp. *poet*, 1562—1635.

Veit, Vịt, Philipp, Ger. *pt*, 1793—

Velazquez, Val-qϑ-káϑ, Don Diego R. De Silva Y, Sp. *pt*, 1599—1660.

Venus, Vé-nus, *fab*, the goddess of love and beauty.

Vespasian, Ves-pá-ẓi-an, Titus Flavius, Rom. *gen*, made *emp* A. D. 69—79.

Verboeckhoven, Fer-bȯk-hó-ven, Eugen, Flemish *pt* of animals, 1799—

Vernet, Ver-ná, Horace, Fr. *pt*, 1789—

Vernon, Vér-non, Edward, Eng. *adm*, 1684—1751.

Vernon, Robert, *found* of the Gallery of British Art, 1774—1849.

Verplanck, Vér-plaŋk, Gulian C., Am. *au* N-Y.

Vertot D'Aubœuf, Vár-tȯ Dȯ-beḟ, Rene Aubert De, Fr. *hist*, 1655—d.

Vesalius, Va-sq-lɛ-ȯs, Andreas, *anat*, father of the modern human anatomy, Brussels, 1513—1564.

Vico, Vē-kō, Francis De, It. *ast* and *wr* on *nat phil*, —1848.

Vico, Giovanni Battista, the first to propose a philosophical method of considering human history, Naples, 1668—1744.

Victoria, Vik-tō-ri-ɑ, Queen of Eng., b. 1819—assumed government 1837.

Vigny, Vēn-yɛ, Count Alfred, Fr. *au*, 1799—

Villemain, Vil-a-mȧn, Abel Francois, Fr. *savant* and *pol*, 1791—

Villoison, Vil-wo-sȯn, Jean Baptiste G. D'Anse De, Fr. *schol*, and discoverer of the manuscripts of Greek authors, 1750—1805.

Vince, Vins, Samuel, Eng. *math* and *ast au*, —1821.

Vincent, Vin-sent, Thomas, Eng. *non-con div*, *au* of "Explanation of Catechism, —1671. [1452—1519.

Vinci, Vēn-çɛ, Leonardo Da, It. *pt*,

Virgil, Vēr-jil, (*or* Virgilius,) Publius Maro, most excellent of Rom. *poets*, 70—18 B. C.

Virginia, Ver-jin-i-ɑ, daughter of Virginius, was stabbed by her father, to prevent the violence which Appius meditated against her, 450 B. C.

Vivens, Viv-enz, John Louis, one of the revivers of English literature, 1492—1541.

Viviun, Viv-i-un, Richard Hussey, Lord, British *off*, 1775—1842.

Viviani, Vɛ-vɛ-q̇-nɛ, Vincentio, It. *math*, 1622—1703.

Volkoff, Vȯl-kof, Theodore, Russian *dram*, 1729—1763.

Volney, Vȯl-na, Constantine C., Comte De, Fr. *wr*, —1820.

Volta, Vȯl-tq, Alexander, It. *nat phil*, the inventor of the Voltaic pile, 1745—1829.

Voltaire, Vol-tȧr, the name assumed by Francois Marie Aronet, Fr. *savant* who was a *phil*, *essa*, *poet*, *hist*, etc., etc., 1694—1778.

Voss, Vos, John Henry, Ger. *poet*, *critic*, *trans*, and *philol*, 1751—1821.

Vossius, Vos-ē-ɥs, Gerard John, Dutch *critic*, *phil* and *au*, 1577—1649.

Vulcan, Vul-kan, *fab*, the god of subterraneous fire.

W.

Wackernagel, Vq̇k-ern-q̇-gel, Karl Heinrich Wilhelm, Ger. *wr* and *poet*, 1806—

Waghorn, Lieut. Thomas, R. N., the projector of steam navigation bet. England and India, 1800—1850.

Wahlenberg, Vql-en-bȩ́rg, George, Ger. *bot*, 1784—1814.

Waldo, Peter, *merch* Lyons, *found* sect Waldenses, 12th cen.

Wales, William, *math* and *astr* Eng., 1734—1798.

Walker, Wȯ-ker, Adam, *exp phil* and *lect*, 1732—1821.

Walker, John, *lex* Eng., 1732—1807.

Wallace, Wȯl-as, Horace Binney, Am. *savant*, and *wr* on art, philosophy, &c., Pa., 1817—1852.

Wallace, Sir Wm., Scottish *gen*, who sought to rescue his country from the English yoke, but was betrayed by Sir John Montieth, and ex. 1303.

Wallenstein, Wq̇l-en-stjn, Albert, duke of Friedland, Ger. *comman*, during the first half of the Thirty Years' war; 1583—1634.

Waller, Wȯl-er, Edmund, Eng. *poet*, 1605—1687.

Walpole, Wȯl-pol, Sir Robert, Eng. *st* and *pol*, 1676—1745. [—1797.

Walpole, Horace, Eng. *st* and *wr*, 1717

Walsingham, Wȯl-siŋ-ham, Sir Francis, Eng. *st*, 1536—1590.

Walter, Wȯl-ter, John, for many years *proprietor* of the "London Times," to whom its great success is chiefly owing, 1773—1847.

Walton, Wȯl-ton, Isaac, *wr* on angling, Eng., 1593—1583.

Wappers, Wq̇-perz, Gustavus, Dutch *pt*, 1803—

Warburton, Wȯr-bur-ton, Eliot Barth. Geo., Irish *au*, 1810—1852.

Ward, Word, Robert Plumer, Eng. *au*, 1765—1846.

Ward, Edward Mathew, Eng. *pt*, 1816—

Ware, Wąr, Henry, Am. *div* and *poet* Mass., 1794—1843.

Ware, James, Eng. *sur*, *ocultist* and *au*, 1756—1815.

Ware, William, Am. *div* and *misc wr* Mass., 1797—1852.

Waring, Wór-iŋ, Edward, Eng. *math* and *wr*, 1734—1798.
Warren, Wór-en, Dr. Joseph, Am. *off* who fell at the battle of Bunker Hill, 1741—1775.
Warton, Wór-ton, Joseph and Thomas, Eng. *aus* and *poets*, 18th cen.
Warwick, Richard Nevil, Earl of, *gen* and *st* Eng., —1471.
Washington, George, illustrious as the "Father of his Country,"—for his love of liberty, his stern advocacy and defense of human rights, and for his many private virtues; first Pres. U. S., from 1789—1797; Va., 1732—1799. V-Pres., John Adams.
Waterhouse, Benjamin, Am. *ph*, *nat* and *wr*, 1754—1846.
Watt, Wot, James, the author of improvements in the application of steam to motive power, Scot., 1736—1819.
Watts, Isaac, D. D., Brit. *div*, *wr* and *poet*, 1674—1748.
Wayland, Francis, *pres* of Brown University, and *wr*, N-Y., 1796—
Wayne, Wan, Anthony, *maj-gen* Am. army, Pa., 1745—1796.
Webb, James Watson, Am. *jour* and *ed* "N-Y. Courier and Enquirer," 1802—
Weber, Wéb-er, Carl Maria Von, Ger. *mus*, 1783—1826.
Weber, Henry William, *min*, *wr* and *archæ* Scot., 1783—1818. [1852.
Webster, Daniel, Am. *st* Mass., 1782—
Webster, Noah, Am. *lex* Conn., 1758—1843.
Wedel, George Wolfgang, Ger. *ph* and *au*, 1645—1721.
Weed, Thurlow, Am. *jour* and *ed* "Albany Evening Journal," 1797—
Weinbrenner, Vjn-bren-er, Frederic, Ger. *arch*, 1766—1828. [1803———.
Weir, Wer, Robert W., Am. *pt* N-Y.,
Weisse, Vjs-e, Christian Felix, Ger. *misc wr* and *dram poet*, 1726—1804.
Wellington, Wél-iŋ-ton, Arthur W., Duke of, Brit. *comman* and *st*, 1769—1852.
Werner, Abraham Gottlieb, *miner* and *geol* Ger., 1750—1817. [1785.
Werner, Paul De, Prus. *gen*, 1707—
Werner, Zacharias, Ger. *dram poet*, 1768—1823.
Wesley, Wés-li, John, *found* of the Arminian branch of Methodists, Eng., 1703—1791.
Wesley, Charles, brother of the above, *preacher*, 1708—1783.
West, Benjamin, Am. *pt*, b. in Pa., 1738—d. in Eng., 1820.
Westall, William, Eng. *art*, 1782—1850.
Westmacott, Wést-ma-kot, Sir Richard, Eng. *sculp*, 1775—
Weyse, Vj-se, Christopher Ernest Fred., Ger. *dramatic* and *lyric comp*, 1774—1842.
Wheaton, Hwé-ton, Henry, Am. *law*, *dip* and *wr*, R. I., 1785—1848.
Whipple, Hwip-l, Edwin P., Am. *wr* Mass., 1819—
Whiston, Hwis-ton, William, Eng. *div* and *nat phil*, 1667—1752.
White, Rev. Gilbert, Eng. *nat* and *au*, 1720—1793.
White, Henry Kirke, Eng. *poet* of great promise, whose early death was a nation's regret. 1785—1806.
Whitefield, Hwit-feld, Rev. George, *found* of the Calvinistic Methodists, Eng., 1714—d.
Whitney, Hwit-ni, Eli, *inv* of the cotton gin, Mass., 1756—1825.
Whittier, Hwit-i-er, John G., Am. *poet* and *prose wr* Mass., 1808—
Wieland, Vé-lqnd *or* Vé-lqnt, Christopher Martin, Ger. *poet*, *dram* and *wr*, 1733—1813.
Wiffen, Jeremiah Holme, Quaker *poet* Eng., 1792—1836.
Wilberforce, Wil-ber-fors, William, Esq., Brit. *st* and *philan*, 1759—1833.
Wilkie, Wil-ke, Sir David, Scottish *pt*, 1785—1841.
Wilkins, Sir Chas., F. R. S., *ori scholar* and *wr* Eng., 1751—1836.
William I., the Conqueror, asc. the Eng. throne 1066—d. 1087.
William III., *k* of Eng., *stadtholder* of Holland, and Prince of Orange, the defender of civil and religious liberty, 1650—1702.
William IV., *k* of Eng., b. 1765—succeeded to gov. 1830—d. 1837.
William I. of Nassau, Prince of Orange, *leader* in the war of Independence that established the Dutch Republic, 1533—k. 1584.
William, two *ks* of Holland, from 1772 to 1848.
Williams, Roger, *pres* of the Colony of Rhode Island, 1599—1683.
Willis, Thomas, Eng. *anat* and *ph*, 1622—1675.
Willis, Nathaniel Parker, Am. *poet* and *jour*, N-Y., 1807—1867
Wills, Wm. Henry, Eng. *jur*, 1810—
Wilson, Alexander, *ornith* Pa., 1766—1831.

Wilson, James, Am. *law, wr,* and *signer Dec. of Ind.*, Pa., 1742—1798.
Wilson, John, better known by the soubriquet of Christopher North, *poet, wr* and *prof*, Scot., 1788—1854.
Wilson, Sir Robert, Brit. *gen*, 1777—1849.
Wilson, Richard, R. A., Brit. *pt*, —1782.
Wilson, Horace Hayman, *prof* of Sanskrit at the University of Oxford, and *wr*, Eng.
Winclemann, Viŋk-le-mqn, John Joachim, cel. in æsthetical and art literature, Ger., 1718—1768.
Windischgratz, Vin-diʃ-grqts, Prince *generalissimo* of the Austrian troops, 1786—
Winsor, Win-zor, Frederic Albert, the projector of gas-lights, Eng., —1830.
Winthrop, John, first *gov* of Mass., 1587—1676.
Wirt, Wẹrt, Wm., Am. *law* and *misc wr* Va., 1772—1835.
Wirth, Virt, John Geo. Aug., Ger. *pol wr*, 1800—
Withers, George, Eng. *poet*, 1588—1667.
Witherspoon, John, D. D., LL. D., *clerg* Scot., *pres* of Princeton College, U. S., *signer Dec. of Ind.*, &c., —1794.
Withmer, Vit-mer, Michael, Ger. *hist pt*, 1803—
Wolcott, Wól-kot, John, assumed name *Peter Pindar,—sat poet* and *hum* Eng., 1738—1819.
Wolcott, Oliver, *gov* Conn., and *signer Dec. of Ind.*, 1727—1797.
Wolf, Vɷlf, Fred. Augustus, *philol* and *wr* Ger., 1759—1824.
Wolf, John Christian, voluminous *wr* and superficial *phil* Ger., 1679—1754.
Wolfe, Wuʃf, Charles, Irish *poet, au* of 'Ode on the Death of Sir John Moore,' 1791—1823.
Wolfe, Gen. James, Brit. *off*, 1726—1759.
Wolff, Volf, Emil, Ger. *sculp*, 1802—
Wollaston, Wól-as-ton, Wm. Hyde, M. D., Eng. *chem, inv* of the periscopic camera, etc., 1766—1828.
Wolsey, Wúl-zi, Thomas, a powerful *Cardinal* of Eng., 1471—1530.
Woodhouse, Wúd-hɷs, Robert, Eng. *math*, 1773—1827.
Woodhouse, James, Am. *chem* and *ph*, 1770—1809.
Wool, Wul, John E., Am. *gen*, N-Y., 1789—
Woollett, William, Eng. *engr*, 1735—1785.
Worcester, Wúr-ster, Joseph E., *lex* Mass., 18 —
Wordsworth, Wúrdz-wurth, William, Brit. *poet*, 1770—1850.
Worth, Wurth, W. I., *maj-gen* Am. army, N-Y., 1794—1849.
Wouverman, Wó-ver-mqn, Philip, *pt*, b. at Haarlem, 1620—1668.
Wraxall, Ráks-ɔl, Sir Nathaniel Wm., Eng. *trav* and *hist wr*, 1751—1831.
Wrede, Vréd-e, Field-marshal Prince, Bavarian *soldier* and *st*, 1767—1839.
Wren, Ren, Sir Christopher, dist. as England's greatest *arch*, 1632—1723.
Wright, Rịt, Silas, Am. *st* N-Y., 1795—1847.
Wright, Thomas, Eng. *wr* and *lit ed*,
Wurtemberg, William I., King of, b. 1781—assumed gov. 1816—
Wyatt, Wị-at, R. J., Eng. *sculp*, 1795—1850.
Wyatt, Sir Thomas, Eng. *st* and *poet*, 1503—1541.
Wycherley, Wị-ker-li, Wm., *comic dram* Eng., 1640—1715.
Wycliffe, Wicklyffe, *or* Wiclif, Wiklif, John De, Eng. *div* and *church ref*, 1324—1384.
Wyndham, Wind-ham, Sir William, Eng. *st*, 1687—1763.
Wythe, Wịth, Am. *st*, and *signer Dec. of Ind.*, 1726—1806.

X.

Xantippe, Zan-típ-ɛ, wife of Socrates, had a morose and violent temper, 460 B. C.
Xantippus, Zan-tip-us, Lacedæmonian *gen*, in the service of the Carthagenians.
Xavier, Zá-vi-a, Jerome, *jesuit* and *mis* to East Indies, —1617.
Xenocrates, Zɛ-nók-ra-tɛz, Greek *phil*, 314 B. C.
Xenophon, Zén-ɷ-fon, Athenian *phil, sold* and *hist*, 370 B. C.
Xerxes, Zẹ́rks-ɛz, *k* Persia, who entered Greece with an army of 5,283,220; was stopped at Thermopylæ by 300 Spartans under Leonidas; murdered, 464 B. C.

Y.

Yale, Elihu, native of Conn., went to Eng., became *gov* East India Comp., and gave liberally to establish Yale College, —1721.

Yearsley, Yérz-li, Anne, *dram wr* Eng., 1756—1806.

Yeates, Yats, Thomas, *ori scholar* Eng., 1768—1839.

York, the House of, rival of that of Lancaster, in claim for the crown of England.

York, Frederick, Duke of, *comman* of the British army, 1763—1827.

Yorke, Philip, *geneal* and *hist* Eng., 1743—1804.

Young, Edward, Eng. *poet—au* of "Night Thoughts," 1684—1765.

Young, Mathew, Irish *math* and *au*, 1750—d.

Young, Thomas, Eng. *nat phil.* He is principally distinguished for two things. First, he contests with Fresnel the glory of founding the Undulatory Theory of Light. Second, he was the first to detect the key to phonetic Hieroglyphics; 1773—1829.

Ypsilanti, Ep-sɛ-lq̇n-tɛ, three Greek *princes*, who have endeavored to achieve the independence of their country; they lived from 1760 to 1832.

Yriarte, Er-ɛ-q̇r-ta, Don Juan De, Sp. *archæ* and *philol*, 1702—1771.

Z.

Zachariah, Zak-a-rj-a, *prophet* of the Messiah, 400 B. C.

Zahn, Tsqn, Joh. Karl Wilh., *arch, pt*, and prof. of arts, Ger., 1800—

Zaionezek, Zq-ɛ-ȯn-çek, Joseph, Polish *gen*, 1752—1826. [1802———.

Zaleski, Zq-lés-kɛ, Bohdan, Polish *poet*,

Zamoski, Zq-mȯs-kɛ, John, a dist. Polander, 16th cen.

Zanotti, Dzqn-ȯt-ɛ, J. P., It. *pt* and *poet*, 1674—1765. [15th cen.

Zarco, Zq̇r-kɑ, John G., Port. *nav*,

Zea, Há-q, Don Francisco Antonio, *bot* and *st*, N-Gran., 1770—1822.

Zendrini, Tsen-dŕé-nɛ, Bernardo, *math* and *hydraulic eng*, Aust., 1679—1747.

Zeno, Dzá-nɑ, Nicolo and Antonio, are alleged to have discovered America prior to the voyage of Columbus; 15th cen.

Zeno, Zé-nɑ, *stoic phil*, Cyprus, strangled himself 264 B. C., aged 98.

Zenobia, Zɛ-nȯ́-bi-a, *queen* of Palmyra, and *empress* of the East, —280.

Zimmermann, Tsím-er-mqn, Eberhard, Augustus W. Von, Ger. *nat* and *au*, 1743—1815.

Zinzendorf, Tsin-tsen-dərf, Nicholas, Louis, Count Von, *found* of the Moravian Brethren, Ger., 1700—1760.

Ziska, Tsis-kq, (*or* Jȯhn Trocznow,) Ger. *leader* in the religious wars, 1380—1425.

Zoroaster, Zɑ̄-rɑ-q̇s-ter, Persian *phil*, *found* Majian religion, said to have predicted the coming of the Messiah.

Zorrilla, Hɑr-él-yq, Jose, Sp. *poet* and *dram*, 1817—

Zschokke, Ts-ʃȯk-e, Heinrich, Ger. *hist*, *nov* and *dram*, 1771—1848.

Zschukowskii, Ts-ʃɑ-kȯ́-skę, (?) Wassilii Andrejewitsch, Rus. *poet*, 1783—

Zumbo, Dzȯm-bɑ, Gaetano Julio, Silician *art*, 1656—1701.

Zumpt, Tsɑmpt, Karl Gottlob, Ger. *Latinist*, 1792—

Zwingli, Tsvíŋ-glɛ, Ulrick, the great Swiss *reformer* 1484—k. 1531.

SUPPLEMENTARY NAMES.

Abaïlard, Ab-el-ą́rd, Pierre, *mediæval schol* and *au*, Brittany, 1079—1142.
Alaric I., Al-ą́r-ik, *k* of the West Goths, —d. 410.
Albrechtsberger. Ął-br*éh*ts-bẹrg-er, Johann Geo., dist. *contrapuntist*, Aust., 1736—1803.
Bache, Bąk, Alex. D., Sup. U. S. Coast Survey, Pa., 18
Barnum, Bą́r-num, P. T., a successful showman, but who finally failed for a large amount. Conn. 1810—
Bichart, Bɛ-ʃą́, Marie Francis X., Fr. *phys*, 1771—1802. [1785—1825.
Beclard, Be-klą́rd, P. A., Fr. *anat*,
Bonheur, Bon-ẹr, Rosa, Fr. *paint*, noted for her masculine picture, "The Horse-Fair." 1825—
Brontë, Brón-ta, Charlotte, (Emily and Anne, sisters, Eng. *aus.*, who assumed respectively the titles Currer, Ellis, and Acton Bell, by which they are best known.) 18 —
Colquhoun, Kolk-hǫ́n, Patrick, a statistical and economical *wr*, Eng., 1745—1820.
De Quincy, Dɛ Kwin-si, Thos. *phil wr*, "The Opium Eater," Eng., 18
Empedocles, Em-pɛ́d-ɷ-klɛz, Gr. *phil*, 5th cent., B. C. [4th cent. B. C.
Erasistratus, Er-as-is-trá-tus, *phys*, Gr.
Fresnel, Frɛ́s-nel, Augustin John, *exp phil* and *disc* of the polarization of light, Fr. 1788—1827.
Heberden, Hɛ́b-er-den, William, M. D., F. R. S., Eng. *ph* and *au*, 1710—1801.
Henault, Há-nǫl, Chas. John Fransis, Fr. *poet*, 1685—1770. [cent. B. C.
Herophilus, Her-ǫ́f-i-lus, *phys*, Gr. 4th
Hippolytus, Hi-pǫ́l-i-tus, *pol* and *hist wr*, Rome, —d. 236.
Hosmer, Hǫz-mer, Harriet, a promising *sculpt*, Mass., 1831—
Liebig, Lɛ́-big, Justus, Ger. *chem* of great celebrity, 18——
Mæcenas, Mɛ-zɛ́-nas, Caius Cilnius, *pa lit*, Rome, —d. B. C., 8.
Maistre, Más-tr, Count Joseph De, *pol* and *meta wr*, Fr. 1753—1821.
Malebranche, Mą-lẹ-brąnę, *meta phil* Fr. 1638—1715.
Malpighi, Mąl-pɛ́n-yɛ, Marcello, *anat phys*, Italy, 1628—1694.
Mandar, Mą́ń-dąr, M. Phillipe, *pol hist wr*, Fr. 1759—1823.
Mansfield, Mánz-feld, William Murray, earl of, Chief-Justice, Eng. 1705—1793.
Manuel, Mań-ẹ, James A., Fr. *st* and *repub*, 1755—1827.
Marat, Mą-rą, Jean Paul, *exp phil wr*, *pol*, Fr. 1746—1793.
Marcantonio, Mąr-kąn-tɷ-nɛ́-ɷ, *engr*, Italy, 1480—1539.
Margaret, Queen of Norway, Denmark, and Sweden, 1353—1412.
Maria Louisa, Mą-rɛ́-ą Lɷ-ɛ́-zą, sec. wife of Napoleon Bonaparte, Austria, 1791—1847.
Maria Theresa, — Ter-á-są, *emp* Austria, 1717—1780.
Marie-Antoinette, Mąr-ɛ Ań-twon-et, queen Fr. 1755—g. 1793.
Marie De Medicis, — Ma-dɛ́-sɛ, queen Fr., 1573—1642.
Marion, Má-ri-on, Fransis, Am. off. Revolution, S. C., —1795.
Marius, Caius, Má-ri-us, Ká-i-us, Roman *gen*, 157—86 B. C.
Marlborough, Mą́rl-bur-ɷ, John C., duke of, *gen* Eng., 1650—1722.
Marlowe, Mą́r-lɷ, Christopher, *dram* Eng., 1566—1596.
Marmontel, Mąr-moń-tel, Jean, Fr. *poet* and *nov*, 1723—1799.
Marshall, Mą́r-ʃal, John, *j*, chief justice U. S., *wr*, etc., Va., 1755—1836.
Martyn, Mą́r-tin, Henry, Eng. missionary, 1781—1812.
Marvell, Mą́r-vel, Andrew, *st* and *poet*, Eng., 1620—1678.
Mary, queen of England, 1516—1568.
Mary, queen of Scotland, 1542—1587.
Masaccio, Mą-są-kɛ́-ɷ, Tommaso Guidi, *art*, Italy, 1402—1443.
Maskelyne, Más-ke-lin, Nevil, LL.D., *astr* and *math*, Eng., 1732—1811.
Massena, Ma-sáń, Andre, Fr. *off*, 1758—1817.
Massilon, Mɑ-sɛl-yǫ́ń, Jean Baptiste, *pulpit or*, Fr., 1663—1742.
Massinger, Más-in-jer, Philip, *poet* and *play wr*, Eng., 1584—1640.
Maury, Mɛ́-ri, M. F., LL. D., Lieut. U. S. Navy, *astr hydrographer* and *au*, Va., 1806—
Mazzini, Mat-sɛ́-nɛ, Guiseppe, democratic *pol* of Italy, 1809—
Müller, Múl-er, Max A., Prof. Mod. Languages in Oxford College, Eng., 18
Morse, Mǫrs, Samuel Finley B., inventor of Telegraph, Mass., 1791—
Proudhon, Prǫ́-don, —— *pol wr*, Fr., 18
Tocqueville, Tǫ́k-vil, M. De, *pol wr*, Fr., 18———.
Zimmerman, Tsím-er-mąn, Johann Georg Von, *phys* and *mis wr* of Ger., 1728—1795.

PRONUNCIATION

OF

SCRIPTURE PROPER NAMES.

Aalar, Æ'a-lar.
Aaron, A'ron.
Ab, Ab.
Abacue, Ab'a-kŭ.
Abadah, Ab'a-dq.
Abaddon, A-bád-on.
Abadias, Ab-a-dj-as.
Abagtha, A-bág-ta.
Abal, Æ'bal.
Abana, Ab'a-nq.
Abarim, Ab'a-rim.
Abaron, Ab'a-ron.
Abba, Ab'a.
Abda, Ab'da.
Abdi, Ab dj.
Abdias, Ab-dj-as.
Abdiel, Ab'di-el.
Abdon, Ab'don.
Abednego, A-béd-nɛ-gω.
Abel, Æ'bel.
Abel Bethmaacah, Æ'bl Bet-má-a-kq.
Abel Maim, Æ'bel Má-im.
Abel Meholath, Æ'bel Me-hó-lat. [ra-im.
Abel Mizraim, Æ'bel Miz-
Abel Shittim, Æ'bel Σit-im.
Abesan, Ab'ɛ-san.
Abesar, Ab'ɛ-sar.
Abez, Æ'bez.
Abgarus, Ab'ga-rus.
Abi, Æ'bj.
Abia, A-bj-a, *or*
Abiah, A-bj-a.
Abialbon, Æ-bi-ál-bon.
Abiasaph, A-bj-a-saf.
Abiathar, A-bj-a-tqr.
Abib, Æ'bib.
Abidah, A-bj-da.
Abidan, Ab'i-dan.
Abiel, Æ'bi-el.
Abiezer, Æ-bi-é-zer.
Abiezrite, Æ-bi-éz-rjt.
Abigal, Ab'i-gal.
Abihail, Ab-i-há-il.
Abihu, A-bj-hŭ.
Abihud, A-bj-hud.
Abijah, A-bj-ja.
Abijam, A-bj-jam.
Abilene, Ab-i-lé-nɛ.
Abimael, A-bím-a-el.
Abimelech, A-bím-ɛ-lek.
Abinadab, A-bin-a-dab.
Abinoam, A-bín-ω-am.
Abiram, A-bj-ram.
Abirom, A-bj-rom.
Abisai, A-bis-a-j.
Abisei, Ab-i-sé-j.
Abishag, Ab'i-ʃag.
Abishahar, A-bíʃ-a-hqr.
Abishai, A-bíʃ-a-j.
Abishalam, Ab-íʃ-a-lam, *or*
Abishalom, Ab-i-ʃá-lom.
Abishua, A-bíʃ-ŭ-q, *or*
A-bj-ʃŭ-q.
Abishur, Ab'i-ʃur.
Abisum, Ab'i-sum.
Abital, Ab'i-tal.
Abitub, Ab'i-tub.
Abiud, A-bj-ud.
Abner, Ab'ner.
Abram, Æ'bram, *or*
Abraham, Æ'bra-ham.
Absalom, Ab'sa-lom
Abubus, A-bŭ-bus.
Acaron, Ak'a-ron.
Acatan, Ak'a-tan.
Accad, Ak'ad.
Accaron, Ak'a-ron.
Accho, Ak'ω.
Accos, Ak'os.
Accoz, Ak'oz.
Aceldama, A-sél-da-mq.
Achab, Æ'kab.
Achad, Æ'kad.
Achaia, A-ká-ya.
Achaicus, A-ká-i-kus.
Achan, Æ'kan.
Achar, Æ'kar.
Achaz, Æ'kaz.
Achbor, Ak'bor.
Achiacharus, Æ-ki-ák-a-rus.
Achim, Æ'kim.
Achimelech, A-kím-ɛ-lek.
Achior, Æ'ki-or.
Achiram, A-kj-ram.
Achish, Æ'kiʃ.
Achitob, Ak'i-tob, *or*
Achitub, Ak'i-tub.
Achitophel, A-kít-ω-fel.
Achmetha, Ak'mɛ-tq, *or*
Ak-mé-ta.
Achor, Ak'kor.
Achsa, Ak'sa.
Achshaph, Ak'ʃaf.
Achzib, Ak'zib.
Acipha, As'i-fq.
Acitho, As'i-tω.
Acua, A-kŭ-a.
Acub, Æ'kub.
Ada, Æ'da.
Adad, Æ'dad.
Adada, Ad'a-dq.
Adadah, Ad'a-dq.
Adadezer, Ad-ad-é-zer.

Adadrimmon, Ad-ad-rím-on.
Adah, Ā'da.
Adaiah, Ad-a-j-a.
Adalia, Ad-a-lj-a.
Adam, Ad'am.
Adama, Ad'a-mq, *or*
Adamah, Ad'a-mq.
Adami, Ad'a-mj.
Adami Nekeb, Ad'a-mj Né-keb.
Adar, Ā'dar.
Adasa, Ad'a-sq.
Adatha, Ad'a-ṭq.
Adbeel, Ad'bɛ-el.
Addan, Ad'an.
Addar, Ad'ar.
Addi, Ad'j.
Addin, Ad'in.
Addo, Ad'ω.
Addus, Ad'us.
Ader, Ā'der.
Adida, Ad'i-dq.
Adiel, Ā'di-el.
Adin, Ā'din.
Adina, Ad'i-nq.
Adino, Ad'i-nω.
Adinus, Ad'i-nus.
Aditha, Ad'i-ṭq.
Adithaim, Ad-i-ṭá-im.
Adlai, Ad'la-j.
Admah, Ad'mq.
Admatha, Ad'ma-ṭq.
Adna, Ad'nq.
Adnah, Ad'nq.
Adonai, Ad'ω-nq.
Adonias, Ad-ω-nj-as.
Adonibezek, A-don-i-bé-zek.
Adonijah, Ad-ω-nj-jq.
Adonikam, A-dón-i-kam.
Adoniram, Ad-on-j-ram.
Adonizedek, A-don-i-zé-dek.
Adora, A-dó-rq.
Adoraim, Ad-ω-rá-im.
Adoram, A-dó-ram. [lek.
Adramelech, A-drám-ɛ-
Adria, Ā'dri-q.
Adriel, Ā'dri-el.
Aduel, A-dṵ-el.
Adullam, A-dúl-am.
Adummim, A-dúm-im.
Aedias, Ā-ɛ-dj-as.
Ægypt, Ē'jipt.
Æneas, Ē-né-as, (*Virgil.*)
Æneas, Ē'nɛ-as, (*Acts* ix.)
Ænon, Ē'non.
Ænos, Ē'nos.
Agaba, Ag'a-bq.
Agabus, Ag'a-bus.
Agag, Ā'gag.
Agagite, Ā'gag-jt.
Agar, Ā'gar.
Agarenes, Ag-a-rénz.
Agee, Ag'ɛ-ɛ.
Aggeus, A-gé-us. [bor.
Agnothtabor, Ag-noṭ-tá-
Agur, Ā'gur.
Ahab, Ā'hab.
Aharah, A-hár-q.
Aharal, A-hár-al.
Ahasai, A-has-a-j. [rus.
Ahasuerus, A-has-yṵ-é-
Ahava, A-há-vq.
Ahaz, Ā'haz.
Ahazai, A-ház-a-j.
Ahaziah, Ā-ha-zj-q.
Ahban, Ā'ban.
Aher, Ā'her.
Ahi, Ā'hj.
Ahia, A-hj-q.
Ahiam, A-hj-am.
Ahiezer, Ā-hi-é-zer.
Ahihud, A-hj-hud.
Ahijah, A-hj-jq.
Ahikam, A-hj-kam.
Ahilud, A-hj-lud.
Ahimaaz, A-him-q-az.
Ahiman, A-hj-man.
Ahimelech, A-him-ɛ-lek.
Ahimoth, A-hj-moṭ.
Ahinadab, A-hin-a-dab.
Ahinoam, A-hin-ω-am.
Ahio, A-hj-ω.
Ahira, A-hj-rq.
Ahiram, A-hj-ram.
Ahiramites, A-hj-ram-jts.
Ahisamach, A-his-a-mak.
Ahishahur, A-hiʃ-a-hur.
Ahisham, A-hj-ʃam.
Ahishar, A-hj-ʃar.
Ahitob, A-hj-tob.
Ahitophel, A-hit-ω-fel.
Ahitub, A-hj-tub.
Ahiud, A-hj-ud.
Ahlah, Ā'lq.
Ahlai, Ā'la, *or* Ā-lá-j.
Ahoe, A-hó-ɛ, *or*
Ahoah, A-hó-q.
Ahoite, A-hó-jt.
Aholah, A-hó-lq.
Aholba, A-hól-bq.
Aholbah, A-hól-bq.
Aholiab, A-hó-li-ab.
Aholibah, A-hól-i-bq. [mq.
Aholibamah, Ā-hω-líb-a-
Ahumai, A-hṵ-ma-j.
Ahuzam, A-hṵ-zam.
Ahuzzah, A-húz-q.
Ai, Ā'j.
Aiah, Ā-j-q.
Aiath, Ā-j-aṭ.
Aija, Ā-j-jq.
Aijah, Ā-j-jq.
Aijalon, Aj'a-lon.
Aijeleth Shahar, Aj'ɛ-leṭ Šá-har.
Ain, Ā'in.
Aioth, Ā-j-oṭ.
Airus, Ā-j-rus.
Ajalon, Aj'a-lon.
Akkub, Ak'ub.
Akrabbim, Ak-ráb-im.
Alamelech, A-lám-ɛ-lek.
Alameth, Al'a-meṭ.
Alamoth, Al'a-moṭ.
Alcimus, Al'si-mus.
Alema, Al'ɛ-mq.
Alemeth, A-lé-meṭ. [q.
Alexandria, Al-eks-án-dri-
Alexandrion, Al-eks-an-drj-on.
Aliah, A-lj-q.
Alian, A-lj-an.
Allelujah, Al-ɛ-lṵ-yq.
Allom, Al'om. [huṭ.
Allon Bachuth, Al'on Bák-
Almodad, Al'mω-dad.
Almon Diblathaim, Al'mon Dib-la-ṭá-im.
Alnathan, Al'na-ṭan.
Aloth, Ā'loṭ.
Alpha, Al'fq.
Alpheus, Al-fé-us.
Altaneus, Al-ta-né-us.
Altaschith, Al-tás-kiṭ.
Altekon, Al'tɛ-kon.
Alush, Ā'luʃ.
Alvah, Al'vq, *or*
Alvan, Al'van.
Amad, Ā'mad.
Amadatha, A-mád-a-ṭq.
Amadathus, A-mád-a-ṭus.
Amal, Ā'mal.
Amalda, A-mál-dq.
Amalek, Am'a-lek.
Amalekites, Am'a-lek-jts.
Aman, Ā'man.
Amana, Am'a-nq.
Amariah, Am-a-rj-q. [sq.
Amasa, A-má-sq, *or* Am'a-
Amasai, A-más-a-j.
Amashiah, Am-a-jj-q.
Amatheis, Am-a-ṭé-is.
Amathis, Am'a-ṭis.
Amaziah, Am-a-zj-q.
Amen, Ā-mén.
Ami, Ā'mj.
Aminadab, A-min-a-dab.

Amittai, A-mít-a-j.
Amizabad, A-miz-a-bad.
Ammadatha, A-mád-a-tq.
Amma, Am'a.
Ammi, Am'j.
Ammidioi, A mid-i-ɔ. [el.
Ammiel, Am'i-el, *or* A-mj-
Ammihud, A-mj-hud. [a-j.
Ammishaddai, Am-i-ʃád-
Ammon, Am'on.
Ammonites, Am'on-jts.
Amnon, Am'non.
Amok, Ä'mok.
Amon, Ä'mon.
Amorites, Am'ɔ-rjts.
Amos, Ä'mos.
Amplias, Am'pli-as.
Amram, Am'ram.
Amramites, Am'ram-jts.
Amran, Am'ran.
Amraphel, Am'ra-fel.
Amzi, Am'zj.
Anab, Ä'nab.
Anael, An'a-el.
Anah, Ä'na.
Anaharath, An-a-há-rat.
Anaiah, An-a-j-a.
Anak, Ä'nak.
Anakims, An'a-kimz.
Anamelech, A-nám-ɛ-lek.
Anamim, An'a-mim.
Anan, Ä'nan.
Anani, An-á-nj.
Ananiah, An-a-nj-a.
Ananias, An-a-nj-as.
Ananiel, A-nán-i-el.
Anath, Ä'nat.
Anathema, A-náth-ɛ-mq.
Anathoth, An'a-tot.
Anathothite, An'a-tot-jt.
Andrew, An'drɔ.
Andronikus, An-drɔ-nj-kus, *or* An-drón-i-kus.
Anem, Ä'nem, *or*
Anen, Ä'nen.
Aner, Ä'ner.
Anes, Ä'nes.
Aneth, Ä'net.
Aniam, Ä'ni-am.
Anim, Ä'nim.
Anna, An'a.
Annaas, An'a-as.
Annas, An'as.
Annuus, A-nú-us. [nus.
Antilibanus, An-ti-lib-a-
Antioch, An'ti-ok.
Antiochis, An-tj-ɔ-kis.
Antiochus, An-tj-ɔ-kus.
Antipas, An'ti-pas.
Antipatras, An-tip-a-tris.
Antipha, An'ti-fq.
Antonia, An-tó-ni-q.
Antothijah, An-tɔ-tj-ja.
Antothite, An'tot-jt.
Anub, Ä'nub.
Anus, Ä'nus.
Apamea, Ap-a-mé-a.
Apharaim, Af-a-rá-im.
Apharsathchites, A-fqr-sat-kjts.
Apharsites, A-fqr-sjts.
Aphek, Ä'fek.
Aphekah, A-fé-ka.
Apheremа, A-fér-ɛ-mq.
Apherra, A-fér-a.
Aphiah, A-fj-a.
Aphrah, Af'ra.
Aphses, Af'sez.
Apocalypse, A-pók-a-lips.
Apocrypha. A-pók-ri-fq.
Apallos, A-pól-os.
Apollyon, A-pól-yon.
Appaim, Ap'a-im.
Apphia, Af'i-q.
Apphus, Af'us.
Aquila, Ak'wi-lq.
Ar, Ar.
Ara, Ä'ra.
Arab, Ä'rab.
Arabah, Ar'a-bq.
Arabattine, Ar-a-bát-i-ne.
Arabia, A-rá-bi-q.
Arad, Ä'rad.
Aradite, Ä'rad-jt.
Aradus, Ar'a-dus.
Arah, Ä'ra.
Aram, Ä'ram.
Aran, Ä'ran.
Ararat, Ar'a-rat.
Araunah, A-ró-na.
Arba, *or* Arbah, Ar'ba.
Arbal, Ar'bal.
Arbattis, Ar-bát-is.
Arbela, Ar-bé-la. (*Syria.*)
Arbella, Ar-bél-a.
Arbite, Ar'bjt.
Arbonai, Ar-bó-na-j.
Archelaus, Ar-ke-lá-us.
Archestratus, Ar-kés-tratus.
Archevites, Ar'kɛ-vjts.
Archi, Ar'kj. [rot.
Archiataroth, Ar-ki-át-a-
Archippus, Ar-kip-us.
Archites, Ark'jts.
Ard, Ard.
Ardath, Ar'dat.
Ardites, Ard'jts.
Ardon, Ar'don.
Areli, A-ré-lj.
Arelites, A-ré-ljts.
Areopagite, Ä-re-óp-a-jjt.
Areopagus, Ä-re-óp-a-gus, *or* Ar-ɛ-óp-a-gus.
Ares, Ä'rez.
Aretas, A-ré-tas.
Areus, A-ré-us.
Argob, Ar'gob.
Argol, Ar'gol.
Aridai, A-rid-a-j.
Aridatha, A-rid-a-tq.
Arieh, A-rj-e.
Ariel, Ä'ri-el.
Arimathea, Ar-i-ma-té-a.
Arioch, Ä'ri-ok.
Arisai, A-ris-a-j. [lus.
Aristobulus, Ar-is-tɔ-bú-
Arkites, Ark'jts. [on.
Armageddon, Ar-ma-géd-
Armishadai, Ar-mi-ʃád-a-j.
Armon, Ar'mon.
Arnan, Ar'nan.
Arnepher, Ar'ne-fer.
Arnon, Ar'non.
Arod, Ä'rod.
Arodi, Ar'ɔ-dj.
Aroer, Ar'ɔ-er.
Arom, Ä'rom.
Arpad, Ar'pad, *or*
Arphad, Ar'fad.
Arphaxad, Ar-fáks-ad.
Arsaces, Ar'sa-sez.
Artemas, Ar'te-mas.
Aruboth, Ar'yu-bot.
Arumah, A-rú-ma.
Arvad, Ar'vad.
Arvadites, Ar'vad-jts.
Arza, Ar'za.
Asa, Ä'sa.
Asadias, As-a-dj-as.
Asael, As'a-el.
Asahel, As'a-hel.
Asaiah, As-a-j-a.
Asana, As'a-nq.
Asaph, Ä'saf.
Asaphar, As'a-fqr.
Asara, As'a-rq.
Asareel, A-sár-ɛ-el.
Asarelah, As-a-ré-la.
Asbazareth, As-báz-a-ret.
Ascalon, As'ka-lon.
Aseas, A-sé-as.
Asebebia, A-seb-ɛ-bj-a.
Asebia, As-ɛ-bj-a.
Asenath, As'e-nat.
Aser, Ä'ser.
Aserar, A-sé-rar.
Ashabiah, Aʃ-a-bj-a.
Ashan, Ä'ʃan.

Ashbea, Aʃ'bɛ-q.
Ashbel, Aʃ'bel.
Ashbelites, Aʃ'bel-jts.
Ashdod, Aʃ'dod.
Ashdothites, Aʃ'doth-jts.
Ashdoth Pisgah, Aʃ'doth Piz-ga.
Ashean, Ȣ'ʃɛ-an.
Asher, Aʃ'er.
Ashimath, Aʃ'i-math.
Ashkenaz, Aʃ'kɛ-naz
Ashnah, Aʃ'na.
Ashon, Ȣ'ʃon.
Ashpenaz, Aʃ'pɛ-naz.
Ashriel, Aʃ'ri-el.
Ashtaroth, Aʃ'ta-roth. [jts.
Ashtarothites, Aʃ'ta-roth-
Ashtemoth, Aʃ'tɛ-moth.
Ashuath, A-ʃú-ath.
Ashur, Aʃ'ur.
Ashurim, A-ʃú-rim.
Ashurites, Aʃ'ur-jts.
Asia, Ȣ'ʃi-a.
Asibias, As-i-bj-as.
Asiel, Ȣ'si-el.
Asipha, As'i-fq.
Askelon, As'kɛ-lon.
Asmadai, As'ma-dá.
Asmaveth, As'ma-veth.
Asmodeus, As-mo-dé-us.
Asmoneans, As-mo-né-anz.
Asnah, As'na.
Asnapper, As-náp-er.
Asochis, A-só-kis.
Asom, Ȣ'som.
Aspatha, As'pa-thq.
Asphar, As'far.
Aspharasus, As-fár-a-sus.
Asriel, As'ri-el.
Assabias, As-a-bj-as.
Assalimoth, A-sál-i-moth.
Assanias, As-a-nj-as.
Assideans, As-i-dé-anz.
Assir, As'er.
Assos, As'os.
Astaroth, As'ta-roth.
Astarte, As-tár-te.
Astath, As'tath.
Asuppim, A-súp-im.
Asyncritus, A-sin-kri-tus.
Atad, Ȣ'tad.
Atarah, At'a-rq.
Atargatis, A-tár-ga-tis.
Ataroth, At'a-roth.
Ater, Ȣ'ter.
Atherezias, At-ɛ-rɛ-zj-as.
Athack, Ȣ'tak.
Athaiah, Ath-a-j-a.
Athaliah, Ath-a-lj-a.
Atharias, Ath-a-rj-as.
Athenobius, Ath-ɛ-nó-bi-
Athens, Ath'enz.
Athlai, Ath'la.
Atroth, At'roth.
Attai, At'a.
Attalia, At-a-lj-a,
Attalus, At'a-lus.
Attharates, At-thár-a-tez.
Augia, Θ'ji-q.
Auranitis, Θ-ra-nj-tis.
Auranus, Θ-rá-nus.
Auteus, Θ-té-us.
Ava, Ȣ'va.
Avaran, Av'a-ran.
Aven, Ȣ'ven.
Avim, Ȣ'vim.
Avims, Ȣ'vimz.
Avites, Ȣ'vjts.
Avith, Ȣ'vith.
Azaelus, Az-a-é-lus.
Azah, Ȣ'za.
Azal, Ȣ'zal.
Azaliah, Az-a-lj-a.
Azania, Az-a-nj-a.
Azaphion, A-zá-fi-on.
Azara, Az'a-rq.
Azareel, A-zá-rɛ-el.
Azariah, Az-a-rj-a.
Azarias, Az-a-rj-as.
Azaz, Ȣ'zaz.
Azazel, A-zá-zel.
Azaziah, Az-a-zj-a.
Azbazareth, Az-báz-a-reth.
Azbuk, Az'buk.
Azekah, A-zé-ka.
Azel, Ȣ'zel.
Azem, Ȣ'zem.
Azephurith, Az-ɛ-fúth.
Azer, Ȣ'zer.
Azetas, A-zé-tas.
Azgad, Az'gad.
Azia, A-zj-a.
Aziei, A-zj-ɛ-j.
Aziel, Ȣ'zi-el.
Aziza, A-zj-za.
Azmaveth, Az'ma-veth.
Azmon, Az'mon. [bor.
Aznoth Tabor, Az'noth Tá-
Azor, Ȣ'zor.
Azotus, A-zó-tus.
Azriel, Az'-ri-el.
Azrikam, Az'ri-kam.
Azubah, A-zú-ba.
Azur, Ȣ'zur.
Azuran, Az'yn-ran.
Azymites, Az'i-mjts.
Azzah, Az'a.
Azzan, Az'an.
Azzur, Az'ur.

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Baal, Bá-al, *or* Bel, Bel.
Baalah, Bá-a-lq.
Baalath, Bá-al-ath.
Baalath Beer, — Bé-er.
Baal Berith, Bá-al Bé-rith.
Baal Gad, — Gad.
Baal Hamon, — Hám-on.
Baal Hanan, — Hán-an.
Baal Hazor, — Há-zor.
Baal Hernon, — Hér-non.
Baali, Bá-al-j.
Baalim, Bá-al-im.
Baalis, Bá-a-lis.
Baalle, Bá-al-ɛ.
Baal-Meon, Bá-al Mé-on.
Baal Peor, — Pé-or.
Baal Perazim, — Pér-a-zim. [jq.
Baal Shalisha, — Sál-i-
Baal Tamar, — Tá-mar.
Baal Zebub, — Zé-bub.
Baal Zephon, — Zé-fon.
Baana, Bá-a-nq.
Baanah, Bá-a-nq.
Baanan, Bá-a-nan.
Baanath, Bá-a-nath.
Baanias, Ba-a-nj-as.
Baara, Bá-a-rq.
Baasha, Bá-a-jq.
Baashah, Bá-a-jq.
Baasiah, Ba-a-sj-a.
Babel, Bá-bel.
Babi, Bá-bj.
Babylon, Báb-i-lon.
Baca, Bá-ka.
Bacchurus, Ba-kú-rus.
Bachrites, Bák-rjts.
Bachuth Allon, Bák-uth Al'on.
Bagoas, Ba-gó-as.
Bagoi, Bág-o-j. [jt.
Baharumite, Ba-há-rum-
Bahurim, Ba-hú-rim.
Bajith, Bá-jith.
Bakbaker, Bak-bák-er.
Bakbuk, Bák-buk.
Bakbukiah, Bak-buk-j-a.
Balaam, Bá-lam.
Baladan, Bál-a-dan.
Balah, Bá-la.
Balak, Bá-lak.
Balamo, Bál-a-mo.
Balanus, Bál-a-nus.
Balthasar, Bal-tá-sar.

Bamah, Bá-mɑ.
Bamoth, Bá-moθ. [al.
Bamoth Baal, Bá-moθ Bá-
Ban, Ban.
Banaias, Ban-a-j-as.
Bani, Bá-nj.
Banid, Bá-nid.
Bannus, Bán-us.
Banuas, Bán-yu-as.
Barabbas, Ba-ráb-as.
Barachel, Bár-a-kel.
Barachiah, Bar-a-kj-ɑ.
Barachias, Bar-a-kj-as.
Barak, Bá-rak.
Barcenor, Bqr-sé-nor.
Bargo, Bq́r-gω.
Barhumites, Bqr-hq́-mjts.
Bariah, Ba-rj-ɑ.
Barjesus, Bqr-jé-sus.
Barjona, Bqr-jó-nɑ.
Barkos, Bq́r-kos.
Barnabas, Bq́r-na-bas.
Barodis, Ba-ró-dis.
Barsabas, Bq́r-sa-bas.
Bartacus, Bq́r-ta-kus. [mu.
Bartholomew, Bqr-θól-ω-
Bartimeus, Bqr-ti-mé-us.
Baruch, Bá-ruk.
Barzillai, Bqr-zil-a-j.
Bascama, Bás-ka-mq.
Bashan, Bá-ʃan, *or*
Bassan, Bás-an.
Bashan Havoth Fair, Bá-
ʃan Há-voθ Fá-er.
Bashemath, Báʃ-ɛ-maθ.
Baslith, Bás-liθ.
Basmath, Bás-maθ.
Bassa, Bás-ɑ.
Bastai, Bás-ta-j.
Batane, Bát-a-nɛ.
Bath, Baθ.
Bathaloth, Báθ-a-loθ.
Bathrabbim, Baθ-ráb-im.
Bathsheba, Báθ-ʃɛ-bq.
Bathshua, Baθ-ʃú-ɑ.
Bavai, Báv-a-j.
Bealiah, Bɛ-a-lj-ɑ.
Bealoth, Bé-a-loθ.
Bean, Bé-an.
Bebai, Béb-a-j.
Becher, Bé-çer.
Bechorath, Bɛ-kó-raθ.
Bechtileth, Bék-ti-leθ.
Bedad, Bé-dad.
Bedaiah, Bed-a-j-ɑ.
Beeliada, Bɛ-el-j-a-dq.
Beelsarus, Bɛ-él-sa-rus.
Beeltethmus, Bɛ-el-téθ-
mus.
Beelzebub, Bɛ-él-zɛ-bub.

Beer, Bé-er.
Beera, Bɛ-é-rɑ.
Beerah, Bɛ-é-rɑ, *or*
Berah, Bé-rɑ.
Beerelim, Bɛ-ér-ɛ-lim.
Beeri, Bɛ-é-rj. [i-rω.
Beerlahairoi, Bɛ-er-la-há-
Beeroth, Bɛ-é-roθ.
Beerothites, Bɛ-é-roθ-jts.
Beersheba, Bɛ-ér-ʃɛ-bq.
Beeshterah, Bɛ-éʃ-tɛ-rq.
Behemoth, Bé-hɛ-moθ.
Bekah, Bé-kɑ.
Bela, Bé-lɑ.
Belaites, Bé-la-jts.
Belemus, Bél-ɛ-mus.
Belgai, Bél-ga-j.
Belial, Bé-li-al.
Belmaim, Bél-ma-im.
Belmen, Bél-men.
Belshazzar, Bel-ʃáz-ar. [ar.
Belteshazsar, Bel-tɛ-ʃáz-
Ben, Ben.
Benaiah, Bɛ-ná-yɑ.
Benammi, Ben-ám-j.
Beneberak, Ben-éb-ɛ-rak.
Benejaakam, Ben-ɛ-já-a-
kam. [Ben-há-dad.
Benhadad, Bén-ha-dad, *or*
Benhail, Ben-há-il.
Benhanan. Ben-há-nan.
Beninu, Bén-i-nq.
Benjamin, Bén-ja-min.
Benjamite, Bén-ja-mjt.
Benjamites, Bén-ja-mjts.
Beno, Bé-nω.
Benoni, Bɛ-nó-nj.
Benui, Bɛ-nq́-j.
Benzoheth, Ben-zó-heθ.
Beon, Bé-on.
Beor, Bé-or.
Bera, Bé-rɑ.
Berachah, Bér-a-kq.
Berachiah, Ber-a-kj-ɑ.
Beraiah, Ber-a-j-ɑ.
Berea, Bɛ-ré-ɑ.
Bered, Bé-red.
Beri, Bé-rj.
Beriah, Bɛ-rj-ɑ.
Berites, Bé-rjts.
Berith, Bé-riθ. [nis.
Bernice, Ber-nj-sɛ, *or* Bq́r-
Berodach Baladan, Bɛ-ró-
dak Bál-a-dan.
Beroth, Bé-roθ.
Berothai, Bér-ω-ta.
Berothath, Bɛ-ró-taθ.
Beryl, Bér-il.
Berzelus, Ber-zq́-lus.
Besodiah, Bes-ω-dj-ɑ.

Besor, Bé-sor.
Betah, Bé-tɑ.
Beten, Bé-ten.
Bethabara, Beθ-áb-a-rq.
Bethebarah, Beθ-áb-a-rq.
Bethanath, Béθ-a-naθ.
Bethanoth, Béθ-a-noθ.
Bethany, Béθ-a-ni.
Betharabah, Beθ-ár-a-bq.
Betharam, Béθ-a-ram.
Betharbel, Beθ-q́r-bel.
Bethaven, Beθ-á-ven.
Bethazmaveth, Beθ-áz-ma-
veθ. [mé-on.
Bethbaalmeon, Beθ-ba-al-
Bethbara, Beθ-bá-rɑ.
Bethbarah, Beθ-bá-rɑ.
Bethbasi, Béθ-ba-sj.
Bethbirei, Beθ-bir-ɛ-j.
Bethcar, Béθ-kar.
Bethdagon, Beθ-dá-gon.
Bethdiblathaim, Beθ-dib-
la-θá-im.
Bethel, Béθ-el.
Bethelite, Béθ-el-jt.
Bethemek, Beθ-é-mek.
Bether, Bé-θer.
Bethesda, Bɛ-θéz-dɑ.
Bethezel, Beθ-é-zel.
Bethgader, Beθ-gá-der.
Bethgamul, Beθ-gá-mul.
Bethhaccerim, Beθ-θák-
sɛ-rim.
Bethharan, Beθ-há-ran.
Bethhoglah, Beθ-hóg-lɑ.
Bethhoron, Beθ-hó-ron.
Bethjesimoth, Beθ-jés-i-
moθ.
Bethlebaoth, Beθ-léb-a-oθ.
Bethlehem, Béθ-lɛ-hem.
Bethlehem Ephratah, Béθ-
lɛ-hem Ef'ra-tq. [jt.
Bethlehemite, Béθ-lɛ-hem-
Bethlehem Judah, Béθ-lɛ-
hem Jú-dɑ.
Bethlomon, Beθ-ló-mon.
Bethmaacah, Beθ-má-a-
kq. [ka-boθ.
Bethmarcaboth, Beθ-már-
Bethmeon, Beθ-mé-on.
Bethnimrah, Beθ-nim-rɑ.
Bethoron, Beθ-ó-ron.
Bethpalet, Beθ-pá-let.
Bethpazzer, Beθ-páz-er.
Bethpeor, Beθ-pé-or.
Bethphage, Béθ-fa-jɛ,
Bethpholet, Béθ-fɛ-let,
Bethrahab, Béθ-ra-bq.
Bethrapha, Béθ-ra-fq.
Bethrehob, Beθ-rɛ-hob,

Bethsaida, Beť-sá-i-dq.
Bethsamos, Béť-sa-mos.
Bethshan, Béť-ʃan.
Bethshean, Beť-ʃé-an.
Bethshemesh, Béť-ʃɛ-meʃ.
Bethshittah, Beť-ʃit-a.
Bethsimos, Béť-si-mos.
Bethsura, Beť-sṷ-ra. [q.
Bethtappua, Beť-táp-yq-
Bethuel, Bɛ-ťṷ-el.
Bethul, Bé-ťul.
Bethulia, Beť-yq-lj-q.
Bethzor, Béť-zor.
Bethzor, Béť-zur.
Betolius, Bɛ-tó-li-us.
Betomestham, Bet-ɷ-méstam.
Betonim, Bét-ɷ-nim.
Beulah, Bɛ-yṷ-la.
Bezai, Bé-za.
Bezaleel, Bɛ-zál-ɛ-el.
Bezek, Bé-zek.
Bezer, Bé-zer, *or* Bozra, Bóz-ra.
Bezeth, Bé-zeť.
Biatas, Bj-a-tas.
Bichri, Bik-rj.
Bidkar, Bid-kar.
Bigthah, Big-ťa.
Bigthan, Big-tan.
Bigthana, Big-ta-nq.
Bigvai, Big-va-j.
Bildad, Bil-dad.
Bileam, Bil-ɛ-am.
Bilgah, Bil-ga.
Bilgai, Bil-ga-j.
Bilha, *or* Bilhah, Bil-ha.
Bilhan, Bil-han.
Bilshan, Bil-ʃan.
Bimhal, Bim-hal.
Binea, Bin-ɛ q.
Binnui, Bin-yq-j.
Birsha, Bér-ʃa.
Birzavith, Bér-za-viť.
Bishlam, Biʃ-lam.
Bithiah, Bi-tj-a.
Bithron, Biť-ron.
Bizijothiah, Biz-i-jɷ-ťj-a.
Bizijothijah, Biz-i-jɷ-ťj-ja.
Bizjothjah, Biz-jóť-ja.
Biztha, Biz-ťa.
Blastus, Blás-tus.
Boanerges, Bɷ-a-nér-jez.
Boaz, Bó-az, *or* Booz, Bó-oz.
Boccas, Bók-as.
Bocheru, Bók-ɛ-rɷ.
Bochim, Bó-kim.
Bohan, Bó-han.
Boscath, Bós-kať.
Bosor, Bó-sor.
Bosora, Bós-ɷ-rq.
Bosrah, Bóz-ra,
Bozez, Bó-zez.
Bozrah, Bóz-ra.
Brigandine, Brig-an-djn.
Bukki, Búk-j.
Bukkiah, Buk-j-a.
Bul, Bul.
Bunah, Bṷ-na.
Bunni, Bún-j.
Buz, Buz.
Buzi, Bṷ-zi.
Buzite, Búz-jt.

C.

Cab, Kab.
Cabbon, Káb-on.
Cabhem, Káb-ham.
Cabul, Ká-bul.
Caddis, Kád-is.
Cades, Ká-dez.
Cadesh, Ká-deʃ.
Caiaphas, Ká-ya-fas, *or* Ká-a-fas.
Cain, Kan.
Cainan, Ka-j-nan.
Cairites, Ká-rjts.
Calah, Ká-la. [a-lus.
Calamolalus, Kal-a-mól-
Calamus, Kál a-mus.
Calcol, Kál-kol.
Caldees, Kal-déz.
Caleb, Ká-leb.
Caleb Ephratah, Ká-leb Ef'ra-tq.
Calitas, Kál-i-tas.
Calneth, Kál-neť.
Calno, Kál-nɷ.
Calphi, Kál-fj.
Calvary, Kál-va-ri.
Camon, Ká-mon.
Cana, Ká-na. [na-an.
Canaan, Ká-nan, *or* Ká-
Canaanites, Ká-nan-jts, *or* Ká-na-an-jts.
Candace, Kán-da-sɛ.
Canneh, Kán-e.
Canveh, Kán-ve. [um.
Capernaum, Ka-pér-na-
Capharsalamah, Kaf-ar-sál-a-mq.
Caphenatha, Ka-fén-a-ťq.
Caphira, Ka-fj-ra.
Caphtor, Káf-tor.
Caphtorim, Káf-tɷ-rim.
Caphtorims, Káf-tɷ-rimz.
Cappadocia, Kap-a-dó-ʃi-q. [on.
Carabasion, Kar-a-bá-zi-
Carchamis, Kqr-ka-mis.
Carchemish, Kqr-kɛ-miʃ.
Careah, Ka-ré-a.
Caria, Ká-ri-a.
Carcas, Kqr-kas. [anz.
Carmanians, Kar-má-ni-
Carme, Kqr-mɛ.
Carmel, Kqr-mel.
Carmelite, Kqr-mel-jt. [es.
Carmelitess, Kqr-mel-jt-
Carmi, Kqr-mj.
Carmites, Kqr-mjts.
Carnaim, Kqr-na-im.
Carnion, Kqr-ni-on.
Carpus, Kqr-pus.
Carshena, Kqr-ʃé-na.
Casiphia, Ka-síf-i-q.
Casleu, Kás-lq.
Caslubim, Kás-lq-bim.
Casphor, Kás-for.
Caspis, Kás-pis, *or* Casphin, Kás-fin.
Cathuath, Ka-tṷ-ať.
Cedron, Sé-dron.
Ceilan, Sj-lan.
Celemia, Sel-ɛ-mj-a.
Cenchrea, Sén-krɛ-a.
Cendebeus, Sen-dɛ-bé-us.
Centurion, Sen-tṷ-ri-on.
Cephas, Sé-fas.
Ceras, Sé-ras.
Ceteb, Sé-teb.
Chabris, Ká-bris.
Chadias, Ká-di-as.
Chœreas, Ké-rɛ-as.
Chalcedony, Kál-sɛ-dɷ-ni.
Chalcol, Kál-kol.
Chaldea, Kal-dé-a.
Chanes, Ká-nez. [us.
Channuneus, Kan-yq-né-
Charaathalas, Kar-a-áť-a-las.
Characa, Kár-a-kq.
Charasim, Kár-a-sim.
Charcus, Kqr-kus.
Charea, Ká-rɛ-a.
Charmis, Kqr-mis.
Charran, Kár-an.
Chaseba, Kás-ɛ-bq.
Chebar, Ké-bqr. [ɷ-mer.
Chederlaomer, Ked-er-lá-
Chelal, Ké-lal.
Chelcias, Kél-ʃi-as.
Chellians, Kél-i-anz.
Chellub, Kél-ub.

Chellus, Kél-us.
Chelod, Ké-lod.
Chelub, Ké-lub.
Chelubai, Kɛ-lú-ba.
Chelubar, Kɛ-lú-bar.
Chemarims, Kém-a-rimz.
Chemosh, Ké-moʃ.
Chenaanah. Kɛ-ná-a-nq.
Chenani, Kén-a-nj.
Chenaniah, Ken-a-nj-a.
Chephar Haamonai, Kéfar Ha-ám-ω-na.
Chephirah, Kɛ-fj-ra.
Cheran, Ké-ran.
Chereas, Ké-rɛ-as.
Cherethims, Kér-et-imz.
Cherethites, Kér-et-jts.
Cherith, Ké-rit, *or*
Cherish, Ké-riʃ.
Cherub, Ké-rub, (*a city.*)
Cherub, Cér-ub.
Cherubim, Cér-yu-bim.
Chesalon, Kés-a-lon.
Chesed, Ké-sed.
Chesil, Ké-sil.
Chesud, Ké-sud.
Chesulloth, Kɛ-súl-oθ.
Chetim, Két-im.
Chezib, Ké-zib.
Chidon, Kj-don.
Chilion, Ki-lj-on.
Chiliab, Kil-ɛ-ab.
Chilmad, Kil-mad.
Chimham, Kím-ham.
Chisleu, Kis lq, Casleu, Kás-lq, *or* Cisleu, Sis-lq.
Chislon, Kis-lon.
Chisloth Tabor, Kis-lot [Tá-bor.
Chittim, Kit-im.
Chiun, Kj-un.
Chloe, Kló-ɛ.
Choba, Kó-ba.
Chorasin, Kω-rá-sin, *or*
Chorashan, Kω-rá-ʃan, *or*
Chorazin, Kω-rá-zin.
Chosameus, Kos-a-mé-us.
Chozeba, Kω-zé-ba.
Christ, Krjst.
Chub, Kub.
Chun, Kun.
Chusa, Kú-sa, *or*
Chuza, Kú-za.
Chushan Rishathaim, Kúʃan Riʃ-a-tá-im.
Chusi, Kú-sj.
Cinnereth, Sin-é-ret, *or*
Cinneroth, Sin-ɛ-rot.
Cirama, Sir-a-mq.
Cisai, Sj-sa.
Cisleu, Sis-lq.
Citherus, Sit-ɛ-rus.
Cittims, Sit-imz.
Clauda, Kló-da.
Cleasa, Klɛ-á-sa.
Clement, Klém-ent.
Cleophas, Klé-ω-fas, *or*
Cleopas, Klé-ω-pas.
Cloe, Kló-ɛ.
Cnidus, Nj-dus.
Colhozeh, Kol-hó-ze.
Collius, Kól-i-us.
Colosse, Kω-lós-ɛ.
Colossians, Kω-lóʃ-i-anz.
Coniah, Kω-nj-a.
Cononiah, Kon-ω-nj-a.
Cor, Kor.
Corban, Kór-ban.
Corbe, Kór-bɛ.
Core, Kó-rɛ.
Corinth, Kór-inθ.
Corinthians, Kω-rín-θi-anz.
Cosam, Kó-sam.
Contha, Kó-θa.
Coz, Koz.
Cozbi, Kóz-bj.
Cresens, Krés-enz.
Cretans, Kré-tanz.
Crete, Kret.
Cretes, Krets.
Cretians, Kré-ʃi-anz.
Cubit, Kú-bit.
Cush, Kuʃ.
Cushan, Kú-ʃan.
Cushan Rishathaim, Kúʃan Riʃ-a-tá-im.
Cushi, Kú-ʃj.
Cuth, Kuθ, *or*
Cuthah, Kúθ-a.
Cutheans, Kú-θe-anz.
Cyamon, Sj-a-mon.
Cyrene, Sj-ré-nɛ.
Cyrenius, Sj-ré-ni-us.

D.

Dabareh, Dáb-a-re.
Dabbasheth, Dáb-a-ʃeθ.
Daberath, Dáb-ɛ-raθ.
Dabria, Dá-bri-a.
Dacobi, Da-kó-bj.
Daddeus, Da-dé-us.
Dagon, Dá-gon.
Daisan, Dá-san.
Dalaiah, Dal-a-j-a.
Dalilah, Dál-i-lq.
Dalmanutha, Dal-ma-nú-θa.
Dalphon, Dál-fon.
Damaris, Dám-a-ris.
Damascenes, Dam-a-sénz.
Dan, Dan.
Daniel, Dán-yel.
Danites, Dán-jts.
Danjaan, Dan-já-an.
Dannah, Dán-a.
Danobrath, Dán-ω-braθ.
Dara, Dá-ra.
Darda, Dár-da.
Darian, Dá-ri-an.
Darkon, Dár-kon.
Dathan, Dá-than.
Dathemah, Dáθ-ɛ-mq.
Dathmah, Dáθ-ma.
David, Dá-vid.
Debir, Dé-ber.
Deborah, Déb-ω-rq.
Decapolis, Dɛ-káp-ω-lis.
Dedan, Dé-dan.
Dedanim, Déd-a-nim.
Dedanims, Déd-a-nimz.
Dehavites, Dɛ-há-vjts.
Dekar, Dé-kar.
Delaiah, Del-a-j-a.
Delilah, Dél-i-lq.
Demas, Dé-mas.
Derbe, Dér-bɛ.
Dessau, Dés-ω.
Deuel, Dɛ-yú-el.
Deuteronomy, Dq-ter-ón-ω-mi.
Diblaim, Dib-la-im.
Diblath, Dib-laθ.
Dibon, Dj-bon.
Dibon Gad, Dj-bon Gad.
Dibri, Dib-rj.
Dibzahab, Dib-za-hab, *or*
Dizahab, Diz-a-hab.
Didrachm, Dj-dram.
Didymus, Did-i-mus.
Diklah, Dik-la, *or*
Dildah, Dil-da.
Dilean, Dil-ɛ-an.
Dimnah, Dim-na.
Dimon, Dj-mon.
Dimonah, Dj-mó-na.
Dinah, Dj-na.
Dinaites, Dj-na-jts.
Dinhabah, Din-ha-bq.
Diotrephes, Dj-ót-rɛ-fez.
Dishan, Dj-ʃan.
Dishon, Dj-ʃon.
Dizahab, Diz-a-hab.
Docus, Dó-kus.
Dodai, Dód-a-j.
Dodanim, Dód-a-nim.
Dodovah, Dód-a-vq.
Dodo, Dó-dω.
Doeg, Dó-eg.

Dophkah, Dŏf-kɑ.
Dor, Dər.
Dora, Dŏ-rɑ.
Doreas, Dŏr-kas.
Dorymenes, Dɔ-rím-ɛ-nɛz.
Dositheus, Dɔ-sit-ɛ-us.
Dothaim, Dŏ-tɑ im, *or* Dothan, Dŏ-tan.
Dumah, Dú-mɑ.
Dura, Dú-rɑ.

E.

Eanas, Ɛ'a-nas.
Ebal, Ɛ'bal.
Ebed, Ɛ'bed. [lek.
Ebedmelech, Ɛ-béd-mɛ-
Ebenezer, Eb-en-é-zər.
Eber, Ɛ'ber.
Ebiasaph, Ɛ-bí-a-saf.
Ebronah, Ɛ-bró-nɑ.
Ecanus, Ɛ-ká-nus.
Ecbatana, Ek-bát-a-nɑ.
Ecclesiastes, Ek-lɛ-zi-ás-tɛz. [ti-kus.
Ecclesiasticus, Ek-lɛ-zi-ás-
Ed, Ed.
Edar, Ɛ'dɑr.
Eden, Ɛ'den.
Eder, Ɛ'der.
Edes, Ɛ'des.
Edias, Ɛ'di-as.
Edna, Ed'nɑ.
Edom, Ɛ'dom.
Edomites, Ɛ'dom-jts.
Edrei, Ed'rɛ-j.
Eglah, Eg'lɑ.
Eglaim, Eg'la-im.
Eglon, Eg'lon.
Egypt, Ɛ'jipt.
Ehi, Ɛ'hj.
Ehud, Ɛ'hud.
Eker, Ɛ'ker.
Ekrebel, Ek'rɛ-bel.
Ekron, Ek'ron.
Ekronites, Ek'ron-jts.
Ela, Ɛ'lɑ.
Eladah, El'a-dɑ.
Elah, Ɛ'lɑ.
Elam, Ɛ'lam.
Elamites, Ɛ'lam-jts.
Elasah, El'a-sɑ.
Elath, Ɛ'laθ.
Elbethel, El-bét-el.
Elcia, El'si-q.
Eldaah, El'dɑ-q.
Eldad, El'dad.

Elead, Ɛ'lɛ-ad, *or* Ɛ-lé-ad.
Elealeh, Ɛ-lɛ-á-le.
Eleasah, Ɛ-lé-a-sq.
Eleazer, Ɛ-lɛ-á-zer.
Eleazurus, Ɛ-lɛ-a-zú-rus.
Elelohe Israel, El-ɛ-lɔ́-hɛ Iz'ra-el.
Eleph, Ɛ'lef.
Eleutherus, Ɛ lú-θɛ-rus.
Eleuzai, El-yu-zá-j.
Elhanan, El-há-nan.
Eli, Ɛ'lj.
Eliab, Ɛ-lj-ab.
Eliada, Ɛ-lj-a-dq.
Eliadah, Ɛ-lj-a-dq.
Eliadun, Ɛ-lj-a-dun.
Eliah, Ɛ-lj-ɑ.
Eliahba, Ɛ-lj-a-bq.
Eliakim, Ɛ-lj-a-kim.
Eliali, Ɛ-lj-a-lj.
Eliam, Ɛ-lj-am.
Elias, Ɛ-lj-as.
Eliasaph, Ɛ-lj-a-saf.
Eliashib, Ɛ-lj-a-ʃib.
Eliasis, Ɛ-lj-a-sis.
Eliatha, Ɛ-lj-a-tq, *or* Eliathah, Ɛ-lj-a-tq.
Eliazar, Ɛ-li-á-zər.
Elidad, Ɛ-lj-dad.
Eliel, Ɛ'li-el.
Elienai, Ɛ-li-é-na-j.
Eliezer, Ɛ-li-é-zer.
Elihaba, Ɛ-lj-ha-bq.
Elihæna, El-i-hé-nɑ.
Elihœnai, El-i-hé-na-j.
Elihoreph, El-i-hɔ́-ref.
Elihu, Ɛ-lj-hu.
Elijah, Ɛ-lj-jɑ.
Elika, El'i-kq.
Elim, Ɛ'lim.
Elimelech, Ɛ-lím-ɛ-lek.
Eliœnai, Ɛ-li-é-na-j.
Elionas, Ɛ-li-ɔ́-nas.
Eliphal, El'i-fal.
Eliphaleh, Ɛ-lif-a-lq.
Eliphaz, El'i-faz.
Eliphelet, Ɛ-líf-ɛ-let.
Elisabeth, Ɛ-liz-a-beθ.
Elisæus, El-i-sé-us.
Eliseus, El-i-sé-us.
Elisha, Ɛ-lj-ʃɑ.
Elishah, Ɛ-lj-ʃɑ.
Elishama, Ɛ-líʃ-a-mq.
Elishamah, Ɛ-líʃ-a-mq.
Elishaphat, Ɛ-líʃ-a-fat.
Elisheba, Ɛ-líʃ-ɛ-bq.
Elishua, El-i-ʃú-ɑ.
Elisimus, Ɛ-lis-i-mus.
Eliu, Ɛ lj-yu.
Eliud, Ɛ-lj-ud.

Elizaphan, Ɛ-líz-a-fan.
Elizur, Ɛ-lj-zur.
Elkanah, El'ka-nq.
Elkoshite, El'kɔ-ʃjt.
Ellasar, El'a-sqr.
Elmodam, El'mɔ-dam.
Elnaam, El'na-am.
Elnathan, El'na-tan, *or* El-ná-tan.
Elon, Ɛ'lon.
Elon Bethhanan, Ɛ'lon Bét-ha-nan.
Elonites, Ɛ'lon-jts.
Eloth, Ɛ'loθ.
Elpaal, El'pa-al.
Elpalet, El'pa-let.
Elparan, El-pá-ran.
Elteketh, El'tɛ-ke.
Elteketh, El'tɛ-keθ.
Eltekon, El'tɛ-kon.
Eltolad, El'tɔ-lad.
Elul, Ɛ'lul.
Eluzai, Ɛ-lú-za-j.
Elymais, El-i-má-is.
Elymas, El'i-mas.
Elzabad, El'za-bad.
Elzaphan, El'za-fan.
Emalcuel, Em-al-kú-el.
Emanuel, Ɛ-mán-yu-el.
Emims, Ɛ'mimz.
Emmaus, Em'a-us.
Emmer, Em'er.
Emor, Ɛ'mor.
Enam, Ɛ'nam.
Enan, Ɛ'nan.
Endor, En'dor.
Eneas, Ɛ'nɛ-as.
Eneglaim, En-eg-lá-im.
Enemessar, En-ɛ-més-ar.
Enenias, Ɛ-né-ni-as.
Engannim, En-gán-im.
Engedi, En'gɛ-dj.
Enhaddah, En-hád-ɑ.
Enhakkore, En-hák-ɔ-rɛ.
Enhazor, En-há-zor.
Enmishpat, En-míʃ-pat.
Enoch, Ɛ'nok.
Enon, Ɛ'non.
Enos, Ɛ'nos.
Enosh, Ɛ'noʃ.
Enrimmon, En-rím-on.
Enrogel, En-ró-gel.
Enshemesh, En'ʃɛ-meʃ.
Entappuah, En-táp-yu-q.
Epaphras, Ep'a-fras.
Epophroditus, Ɛ-paf-rɔ-dj-tus.
Epenetus, Ɛ-pén-ɛ-tus.
Ephah, Ɛ'fɑ.
Ephai, Ɛ'fa.

Epher, Ɛ'fer.
Ephes-dammim, Ɛ'fes-dám-im.
Ephesians, Ɛ-fé-zi-anz.
Ephlal, Ef'lal.
Ephod, Ɛ'fod.
Ephor, Ɛ'for.
Ephphatha, Ef'a-tq.
Ephraim, Ɛ'fra-im.
Ephraimites, Ɛ'fra-im-jts.
Ephratah, Ef'ra-tq.
Ephrath, Ef'rat.
Ephrathites, Ef'rat-jts.
Ephron, Ɛ'fron.
Er, Er.
Eran, Ɛ'ran.
Eranites, Ɛ'ran-jts.
Erastus, Ɛ-rás-tus.
Erech, Ɛ'rek.
Eri, Ɛ'rj.
Esa, Ɛ'sa.
Esaias, Ɛ-zá-yas.
Esarhaddon, Ɛ'sar-hád-on.
Esau, Ɛ'so.
Esdras, Es'dras.
Esdrelon, Es-dré-lon.
Esebon, Es'ɛ-bon.
Esebrias, Ɛ-sé-bri-as.
Esek, Ɛ'sek.
Eshbaal, Ef'ba-al.
Eshban, Ef'ban.
Eshcol, Ef'kol.
Eshean, Ɛ'fɛ-an.
Eshek, Ɛ'fek.
Eshkalon, Ef'ka-lon.
Eshtaol, Ef'ta-ol.
Eshtaulites, Ef'to-ljts.
Eshtemoa, Ef-tém-ω-q.
Eshtemoth, Ef'tɛ-mot.
Eshton, Ef'ton.
Esli, Es'lj.
Esmachiah, Es-ma-kj-a.
Esora, Ɛ-só-ra.
Esril, Es'ril.
Esrom, Es'rom.
Essenes, Es-énz.
Esthaol, Est'ha-ol.
Esther, Es'ter.
Etam, Ɛ'tam.
Etham, Ɛ'tam.
Ethan, Ɛ'than.
Ethanim, Et'a-nim.
Ethbaal, Et'ba-al.
Ether, Ɛ'ter.
Ethma, Et'ma.
Ethnan, Et'nan.
Ethni, Et'nj.
Euasibus, Yq-ás-i-bus.
Eubulus, Yq-búq-lus.
Eunathan, Yq-na-than.
Eunice, Yq-nj-sɛ.
Euodias, Yq-ó-di-as.
Eupolemus, Yq-pól-ɛ-mus.
Euroclydon, Yq-rók-li-don.
Eutychus, Yq-ti-kus.
Eve, Ɛv.
Evi, Ɛ'vj.
Evil Merodach, Ɛ'vil Mɛ-ró-dak, *or* Ɛ'vil Mér-ω-dak.
Exodus, Eks'ω-dus.
Ezar, Ɛ'zar.
Ezbai, Ez'ba-j.
Ezbon, Ez'bon.
Ezechias, Ez-ɛ-kj-as.
Ezekias, Ez-ɛ-kj-as.
Ezekiel, Ɛ-zé-ki-el.
Ezel, Ɛ'zel.
Ezem, Ɛ'zem.
Ezer, Ɛ'zer.
Ezerias, Ez-ɛ-rj-as.
Ezias, Ɛ-zj-as.
Ezion Gebar, Ɛ'zi-on Gé-bar, *or* Ezion-geber, Ɛ'zi-on-jé-ber.
Eznite, Ez'njt.
Ezra, Ez'ra.
Ezrahite, Ez'ra-hjt.
Ezri, Ez'rj.
Ezriel, Ez'ri-el.
Ezril, Ez'ril.
Ezron, Ez'ron.
Ezronites, Ez'ron-jts.

F.

Felix, Fé-liks.
Festus, Fés-tus.
Fortunatus, For-tq-ná-tus.

G.

Gaal, Gá-al.
Gaash, Gá-aʃ.
Gaba, Gá-ba.
Gabael, Gáb-a-el.
Gabatha, Gáb-a-tq.
Gabbai, Gáb-a-j.
Gabbatha, Gáb-a-tq.
Gabrias, Gá-bri-as.
Gabriel, Gá-bri-el.
Gad, Gad.
Gadara, Gád-a-rq.
Gadarenes, Gad-a-rénz.
Gaddes, Gád-ɛz.
Gaddiel, Gád-i-el.
Gadi, Gá-dj.
Gadites, Gád-jts.
Gaham, Gá-ham.
Gahar, Gá-har.
Gaius, Gá-yus.
Galaad, Gál-a-ad.
Galal, Gá-lal.
Galeed, Gál-ɛ-ed.
Galgala, Gál-ga-lq.
Galilee, Gál-i-lɛ.
Gallim, Gál-im.
Gallio, Gál-i-ω.
Gamael, Gám-a-el.
Gamaliel, Ga-má-li-el.
Gammadims, Gám-a-dimz.
Gamul, Gá-mul.
Gar, Gqr.
Gareb, Gá-reb.
Garizim, Gár-i-zim.
Garmites, Gqr-mjts.
Gashmu, Gáʃ-mq.
Gatam, Gá-tam.
Gath, Gat.
Gath Hepher, Gat Hé-fer.
Gath Rimmon, Gat Rim-on.
Gaulan, Gó-lan.
Gaulon, Gó-lon.
Gaza, Gá-za.
Gazabar, Gáz-a-bqr.
Gazara, Ga-zá-ra.
Gazathites, Gá-zat-jts.
Gazer, Gá-zer.
Gazera, Ga-zé-ra.
Gazez, Gá-zez.
Gazites, Gáz-jts.
Gazzam, Gáz-am.
Geba, Gé-ba.
Gebal, Gé-bal.
Gebar, Gé-bar.
Geber, Gé-ber.
Gebim, Gé-bim.
Gedaliah, Ged-a-lj-a.
Geddur, Géd-ur.
Geder, Gé-der.
Gederah, Gɛ-dé-rq.
Gederite, Géd-ɛ-rjt.
Gederoth, Gɛ-dé-rot.
Gederothaim, Ged-ɛ-rot-á-im.
Gedir, Gé-der.
Gedor, Gé-dor.
Gehazi, Gɛ-há-zj.
Geliloth, Gél-i-lot.
Gemalli, Gɛ-mál-j.
Gemariah, Gem-a-rj-a.
Genesareth, Gɛ-nés-a-rot.
Genesis, Jén-ɛ-sis.

Genezar, Gɛ-nɛ́-zar.
Genneus, Gen-ɛ́-us.
Gentiles, Jén-tjlz.
Genubath, Gɛ-nú-baθ.
Geon, Gɛ́-on.
Gera, Gɛ́-ra.
Gerah, Gɛ́-ra.
Gerar, Gɛ́-rar.
Gerasa, Gér-a-sq.
Gergashi, Gɛ́r-ga-ʃj.
Gergashites, Gɛ́r-ga-ʃjts.
Gergesenes, Gɛr-ge-sénz.
Gerizim, Gér-i-zim.
Gerræans, Ger-ɛ́-anz.
Gerrinians, Ger-in-i-anz.
Gershom, Gɛ́r-ʃom.
Gershon, Gɛ́r-ʃon.
Gershonites, Gɛ́r-ʃon-jts.
Gershur, Gɛ́r-ʃur.
Gesem, Gɛ́-sem.
Geshan, Gɛ́-ʃan.
Geshem, Gɛ́-ʃem.
Geshur, Gɛ́-ʃur.
Geshuri, Gɛ́ʃ-yq-rj.
Geshurites, Gɛ́ʃ-yq-rjts.
Getholias, Geθ-ω-lj-as.
Gethsemane, Geθ-sém-a-nɛ.
Gethur, Gɛ́-θur.
Geuel, Gɛ-yú-el.
Gezer, Gɛ́-zer.
Gezerites, Gɛ́-zer-jts.
Giah, Gj-a.
Gibbar, Gib-ar.
Gibbethon, Gib-ɛ-θon.
Gibea, Gib-ɛ-q.
Gibeah, Gib-ɛ-q.
Gibeath, Gib-ɛ-aθ.
Gibeon, Gib-ɛ-on.
Gibeonites, Gib-ɛ-on-jts.
Giblites, Gib-ljts.
Giddalti, Gid-ál-tj.
Giddel, Gid-el.
Gideon, Gid-ɛ-on.
Gideoni, Gid-ɛ-ó-nj.
Gidom, Gj-dom.
Gier Eagle, Jj-er Ɛ'gl.
Gihon, Gj-hon.
Gilalai, Gil-a-la.
Gilboa, Gil-bω-q.
Gilead, Gil-ɛ-ad.
Gileadite, Gil-ɛ-ad-jt.
Gilgal, Gil-gal.
Giloh, Gj-lω.
Gilonite, Gj-lω-njt.
Gimzo, Gim-zω.
Ginath, Gj-naθ.
Ginnetho, Gin-ɛ-θω.
Ginnethon, Gin-ɛ-θon.
Girgashi, Gɛ́r-ga-ʃj.
Gergashites, Gɛ́r-ga-ʃjts.
Gispa, Gis-pa.
Gittah Hepher, Git-a Hɛ́-fer.
Gittaim, Git-a-im.
Gittite, Git-jt.
Gittites, Git-jts.
Gittith, Git-iθ.
Gizonite, Gj-zω-njt.
Glede, Gled.
Gnidus, Nj-dus.
Goath, Gó-aθ.
Gob, Gob.
Gog, Gog.
Golan, Gó-lan.
Golgotha, Gól-gω-θq.
Goliah, Gω-lj-a.
Goliath, Gω-lj-aθ.
Gomer, Gó-mer.
Gomorrah, Gω-mór-a.
Gopherwood, Gó-fer-wud.
Gorgias, Gór-ji-as.
Gortyna, Gór-ti-nq, *or* Gɔr-tj-na.
Goshen, Gó-ʃen.
Gothoniel, Gω-θón-i-el.
Gozan, Gó-zan.
Graba, Grá-ba.
Grecia, Grɛ́-ʃi-q.
Gudgodah, Gúd-gω-dq.
Guni, Gú-nj.
Gunites, Gú-njts.
Gur, Gur.
Gurbaal, Gur-bá-al.

H.

Haahashtari, Ha-a-háʃ-ta-rj.
Habaiah, Ha-bá-ya.
Habakkuk, Háb-a-kuk.
Habaziniah, Hab-a-zi-nj-a.
Habergeon, Ha-bɛ́r-jɛ-on.
Habor, Há-bor.
Hachaliah, Hak-a-lj-a.
Hachilah, Hák-i-lq.
Hachmoni, Hák-mω-nj.
Hachmonite, Hák-mω-njt.
Hada, Há-da.
Hadad, Há-dad.
Hadadezer, Had-aθ-ɛ́-zer.
Hadad Rimmon, Há-dad Rim-on.
Hadar, Há-dar.
Hadashah, Hád-a-ʃq.
Hadassa, Ha-dás-a.
Hadassah, Ha-dás-a.
Hadattah, Ha-dát-a.
Hadid Há-did.
Hadlai, Hád-la-j.
Hadoram, Ha-dó-ram.
Hadrach, Há-drak.
Hagab, Há-gab.
Hagabah, Hág-a-bq.
Hagai, Hág-a-j.
Hagar, Há-gar.
Hagarenes, Ha-gar-énz.
Hagarites, Há-gar-jts.
Haggai, Hág-a-j.
Haggari, Hág-a-rj.
Haggeri, Hág-ɛ-rj.
Haggi, Hág-j.
Haggiah, Ha-gj-a.
Haggites, Hág-jts.
Haggith, Hág-iθ.
Hai, Há-j.
Hakkatan, Hák-a-tan.
Hakkoz, Hák-oz.
Hakupha, Ha-kú-fa.
Halac, Há-lak.
Halah, Há-la.
Hali, Há-lj.
Hallelujah, Hal-ɛ-lú-ya.
Halloesh, Ha-ló-eʃ.
Hallul, Hál-ul.
Ham, Ham.
Haman, Há-man.
Hamath, Há-maθ, *or* Hemath, Hɛ́-maθ.
Hamathite, Há-maθ-jt.
Hamath Zobah, Há-maθ Zó-ba.
Hamelech, Hám-ɛ-lek.
Hamital, Hám-i-tal.
Hammath, Hám-aθ.
Hammedatha, Ha-méd-a-θq.
Hammoleketh, Ha-mól-ɛ-keθ.
Hammon, Hám-on.
Hamonah, Hám-ω-nq.
Hamon Gog, Há-mon Gog.
Hamor, Há-mor.
Hamoth, Há-moθ.
Hamoth Dor, Há-moθ Dor.
Hamuel, Ha-mú-el.
Hamul, Há-mul.
Hamulites, Há-mul-jts.
Hamutal, Ha-mú-tal, *or* Hám-yq-tal.
Hanameel, Ha-nám-ɛ-el, *or* Hán-a-mel.
Hanan, Há-nan.
Hananeel, Ha-nán-ɛ-el, *or* Hán-a-nel.
Hanani, Han-a-nj, *or* Ha-ná-nj.
Hananiah, Han-a-nj a.
Hanes, Há-nez.
Haniel, Hán-i-el.
Hannah, Hán-a.

Hannathon, Hán-a-ȶon.
Hanniel, Hán-i-el.
Hanoch, Há-nok.
Hanochites, Há-nok-ɟts.
Hanun, Há-nun.
Hapharaim, Haf-a-rá-im.
Hara, Há-ra.
Haradah, Hár-a-dq, *or* Ha-rá-da.
Haraiah, Har-a-j-a, *or* Ha-rá-ra.
Hararite, Há-ra-rɟt.
Harbona, Hqr-bȯ́-na, *or* Hq̇r-bȯ-nq.
Harbonah, Hqr-bȯ́-na.
Hareph, Há-ref.
Hareth, Há-reȶ.
Harhass, Hq̇r-has.
Harhata, Hq̇r-ha-tq.
Harhur, Hq̇r-hur.
Harim, Há-rim.
Hariph, Há-rif.
Harnepher, Hq̇r-ne-fer, *or* Hqr-né-fer.
Harod, Há-rod.
Harodite, Há-rod-ɟt.
Haroeh, Hár-ȯ-e, *or* Ha-rȯ́-e.
Harorite, Há-rȯ-rɟt.
Harosheth, Hár-ȯ-feȶ.
Harsha, Hq̇r-ʃa.
Harum, Há-rum.
Harumaph, Ha-rȯ́-maf.
Haruphite, Ha-rȯ́-fɟt.
Haruz, Há-ruz.
Hasadiah, Has-a-dj-a.
Hasenuah, Has-e-nú-a.
Hashabiah, Haʃ-a-bj-a.
Hashabnah, Haʃ-áb-na.
Hashabniah, Haʃ-ab-nj-a.
Hashbadana, Haʃ-bád-a-
Hashem, Há-fem. [na.
Hashmonah, Haʃ-mȯ́-na.
Hashum, Há-ʃum.
Hashupha, Ha-ʃú-fa.
Hasrah, Hás-ra.
Hassenaah, Has-e-ná-a.
Hasupha, Ha-sú-fa.
Hatach, Há-tak.
Hathath, Há-taȶ.
Hatita, Hát-i-tq.
Hattil, Hát-il.
Hattipha, Hat-tj-fa.
Hattush, Hát-uʃ.
Hauran, Hȯ́-ran.
Havilah, Háv-i-lq.
Havoth Jair, Há-voȶ Já-er.
Hazael, Ház-a-el.
Hazaiah, Ha-zá-ya. [ar.
Hazar Addar, Há-zar Ad'-
Hazar Enan, Há-zar E'nan.
Hazar Gaddah, — Gád-a.
Hazer Haticon, — Hát-i-kon.
Hazar Maveth, — Má-veȶ.
Hazaroth, Ha-zá-roȶ. [al.
Hazar Shual, Há-zar Sú-
Hazar Susah, — Sú-sa.
Hazar Susim, — Sú-sim.
Hazel Elponi, Há-zel El-pȯ́-nj.
Hazerim, Ha-zé-rim.
Hazer Shusim, Há-zer Sú-sim. [Tá-mar.
Hazezon Tamar, Ház-e-zon
Haziel, Há-zi-el.
Hazo, Há-zȯ.
Hazor, Há-zor.
Hazubah, Ház-yq-bq.
Heber, Hé-ber.
Heberites, Hé-ber-ɟts.
Hebrews, Hé-braz.
Hebron, Hé-bron.
Hebronites, Hé-bron-ɟts.
Hegai, Hég-a-j.
Hege, Hé-ge.
Helah, Hé-la.
Helam, Hé-lam.
Helbah, Hél-ba.
Helbon, Hél-bon.
Helchiah, Hel-kj-a.
Heldai, Hél-da-j.
Heleb, Hé-leb.
Heled, Hé-led.
Helek, Hé-lek.
Helekites, Hé-lek-ɟts.
Helem, Hé-lem.
Heleph, Hé-lef.
Helez, Hé-lez.
Heli, Hé-lj.
Helkai, Hél-ka-j.
Helkath, Hél-kaȶ.
Helkath Hazzurim, Hél-kaȶ Ház-yq-rim.
Helkias, Hel-kj-as.
Helon, Hé-lon.
Heman, Hé-man, *or* Hamath, Há-maȶ.
Hemdan, Hém-dan.
Hen, Hen.
Hena, Hé-na.
Henadad, Hén-a-dad.
Henoch, Hé-nok.
Hepher, Hé-fer.
Hepherites, Hé-fer-ɟts.
Hephzibah, Héf-zi-bq.
Heram, Hé-ram.
Heres, Hé-rez.
Heresh, Hé-ref.
Hermas, Hq̇r-mas.
Hermogenes, Her-mój-e-nez.
Hermon, Hq̇r-mon.
Hermonites, Hq̇r-mon-ɟts.
Herod, Hér-od.
Herodian, He-rȯ́-di-an.
Herodians, He-rȯ́-di-anz.
Herodias, He-rȯ́-di-as.
Heseb, Hé-seb.
Hesed, Hé-sed.
Heshbon, Héʃ-bon.
Heshmon, Héʃ-mon.
Heth, Heȶ.
Hethlon, Héȶ-lon.
Hezeki, Héz-e-kj.
Hezekiah, Hez-e-kj-a.
Hezer, Hé-zer, *or*
Hezir, Hé-zer.
Hezia, He-zj-a.
Hezion, Hé-zi-on.
Hezrai, Héz-ra-j.
Hezro, Héz-rȯ.
Hezron, Héz-ron.
Hezronites, Héz-ron-ɟts.
Hiddai, Hid-a-j.
Hiddekel, Hid-e-kel.
Hiel, Hj-el.
Hiereel, Hj-ér-e-el.
Hieremoth, Hj-ér-e-moȶ.
Hierielus, Hj-er-i-é-lus.
Hiermas, Hj-ér-mas. [mus.
Hieronymus, Hj-e-rón-i-
Hierapolis, Hj-er-áp-ȯ-lis.
Higgaion, Hi-gá-yon.
Hilen, Hj-len.
Hilkiah, Hil-kj-a.
Hillel, Hil-el.
Hin, Hin.
Hinnom, Hin-om.
Hirah, Hj-ra.
Hiram, Hj-ram.
Hircanus, Her-ká-nus.
Hiskijah, His-kj-ja.
Hittites, Hit-ɟts.
Hivites, Hj-vjts.
Hoba, *or* Hobah, Hȯ́-ba.
Hobab, Hȯ́-bab.
Hod, Hod.
Hodaiah, Hod-a-j-a.
Hodaviah, Hod-a-vj-a.
Hodeva, Hȯ-dé-va.
Hodevah, Hȯ-dé-va.
Hodiah, Hȯ-dj-a.
Hodijah, Hȯ-dj-ja.
Hodish, Hȯ́-diʃ.
Hoglah, Hȯ́g-la.
Hoham, Hȯ́-ham.
Holen, Hȯ́-len.
Holofernes, Hol-ȯ-fq̇r-nez.
Holon, Hȯ́-lon.

Homan, Hó-man, *or*
Heman, Hé-man.
Homer, Hó-mer.
Hophni, Hóf-nị.
Hophra, Hóf-ra.
Hor, Hor.
Horagiddad, Hor-a-gid-ad.
Horam, Hó-ram.
Horeb, Hó-reb.
Horem, Hó-rem.
Hori, Hó-rị.
Horims, Hó-rimz.
Horites, Hó-rịts.
Hormah, Hór-ma.
Horonaim, Hor-ω-ná-im.
Horonites, Hór-ω-nịts.
Hosa, Hó-sa, *or*
Hasah, Hás-a.
Hosanna, Hω-zán-a.
Hosea, Hω-zé-a.
Hoshaiah, Hoʃ-a-ị-a.
Hoshama, Hóʃ-a-mq.
Hoshea, Hω-ʃé-a.
Hotham, Hó-tam.
Hothan, Hó-tan.
Hothir, Hó-ter.
Hukkok, Húk-ok.
Hul, Hul.
Huldah, Húl-da.
Humtah, Húm-ta.
Hupham, Hụ́-fam.
Huphamites, Hụ́-fam-ịts.
Huppah, Húp-a.
Huppim, Húp-im.
Hur, Hur.
Hurai, Hụ́-ra.
Huram, Hụ́-ram.
Huri, Hụ́-rị.
Hushah, Hụ́-ʃa.
Hushai, Hụ́-ʃa, *or* Hụ́-ʃa-ị.
Husham, Hụ́-ʃam.
Hushathite, Hụ́-ʃath-ịt.
Hushim, Hụ́-ʃim.
Hushub, Hụ́-ʃub.
Hushubah, Hụ-ʃụ́-ba.
Huz, Huz.
Huzoth, Hụ́-zoth.
Huzzab, Húz-ab.
Hydaspes, Hị-dás-pez.
Hyene, Hị-é-ne.
Hymenous, Hị-men-é-us.

I.

Ibhar, Ib'har.
Ibleam, Ib'le-am.
Ibneiah, Ib-nị-a.
Ibnijah, Ib-nị-ja.
Ibri, Ib'rị.
Ibzan, Ib'zan.
Ichabod, Ik'a-bod.
Iconium, Ɨ-kó-ni-um.
Idalah, Id'a-lq.
Idbash, Id'baʃ.
Iddo, Id'ω.
Iduel, Id'yụ-el.
Idumæa, Id-yụ-mé-a.
Idumæans, Id-yụ-mé-anz.
Igal, Ɨ'gal.
Igdaliah, Ig-da-lị-a.
Igeabarim, Ig-e-áb-a-rim.
Igeal, Ig'e-al.
Ijon, Ɨ'jon.
Ikkesh, Ik'eʃ.
Ilai, Ɨ'la, *or* Il'a-ị.
Im, Im.
Imlah, Im'la.
Immah, Im'a.
Immanuel, Im-án-yụ-el.
Immer, Im'er.
Imna, Im'na, *or*
Imnah, Im'na.
Imrah, Im'ra.
Imri, Im'rị.
Iota, Ɨ-ó-ta.
Iphedeiah, If-e-dé-ya
Ir, Er.
Ira, Ɨ'ra.
Irad, Ɨ'rad.
Iram, Ɨ'ram.
Iri, Ɨ'rị.
Irijah, Ɨ-rị-ja.
Irnahash, Er'na-haʃ.
Iron, Ɨ'ron.
Irpeel, Er'pe-el.
Irshemish, Er'ʃe-miʃ.
Iru, Ɨ'ru.
Isaac, Ɨ'zak.
Isaiah, Ɨ-zá-ya.
Iscah, Is'kq.
Iscariot, Is-kár-i-ot.
Isdael, Is'da-el.
Ishbah, Iʃ'ba.
Ishbak, Iʃ'bak.
Ishbi Benob, Iʃ'bị Bé-nob.
Ishbosheth, Iʃ'bω-ʃeth.
Ishi, Ɨ'ʃị.
Ishiah, Ɨ-ʃị-a.
Ishijah, Ɨ-ʃị-ja.
Ishma, Iʃ'ma.
Ishmael, Iʃ'ma-el.
Ishmaelites, Iʃ'ma-el-ịts.
Ishmaiah, Iʃ-ma-ị-a.
Ishmerai, Iʃ'me-ra.
Ishod, Ɨ'ʃod.
Ishpan, Iʃ'pan.
Ishtob, Iʃ'tob.
Ishua, Iʃ'yụ-a.
Ishuai, Iʃ'yụ-a.
Ismachiah, Is-ma-kị-a.
Ismaiah, Is-ma-ị-a.
Ispah, Is'pa.
Israel, Iz'ra-el.
Israelites, Iz'ra-el-ịts.
Issachar, Is'a-kqr.
Istaleurus, Is-tal-kụ́-rus.
Isui, Iʃ'yụ-ị.
Isuites, Iʃ'yụ-ịts.
Italy, It'a-li.
Ithai, Ith'a-ị.
Ithamar, Ith'a-mqr.
Ithiel, Ith'i-el.
Ithmah, Ith'ma.
Ithnan, Ith'nan.
Ithra, Ith'ra.
Ithran, Ith'ran.
Ithream, Ith're-am.
Ithrites, Ith'rịts.
Ittah Kazin, It'a Ká-zin.
Ittai, It'a-ị.
Iturea, It-yụ-ré-a.
Ivah, Ɨ'va.
Izehar, Iz'e-hqr.
Izhar, Iz'hqr.
Izharite, Iz'har-ịt.
Izrahiah, Iz-ra-hị-a, *or*
Israiah, Iz-ra-ị-a.
Izreel, Iz're-el.
Izri, Iz'rị.
Izrites, Iz'rịts.

J.

Jaakan, Já-a-kan.
Jaakabah, Ja-ák-ω-bq.
Jaala, Ja-á-la.
Jaalah, Ja-á-la.
Jaalam, Ja-á-lam.
Jaanai, Já-a-na.
Jaareoragim, Ja-ar-e-ór-a-gim.
Jaasania, Ja-as-a-nị-a.
Jaasau, Já-a-se.
Jaasiel, Ja-á-si-el.
Jaazah, Ja-á-za.
Jaazaniah, Ja-az-a-nị-a.
Jaazar, Ja-á-zar.
Jaaziah, Ja-a-zị-a.
Jaaziel, Ja-á-zi-el.
Jabal, Já-bal.
Jabbok, Jáb-ok.
Jabesh, Já-beʃ.
Jabez, Já-bez.
Jabin, Já-bin.

Jabneel, Jáb-nɛ-el.
Jabneh, Jáb-ne.
Jachan, Já-kan.
Jachin, Já-kin.
Jachinites, Já-kin-ịts.
Jacob, Já-kob.
Jacobus, Ja-kó-bus.
Jada, Já-da.
Jaddua, Ja-dụ́-a.
Jadon, Já-don.
Jael, Já-el.
Jagur, Já-gur.
Jah, Jq.
Jahaleel, Ja-há-lɛ-el.
Jahalelel, Ja-hál-ɛ-lel.
Jahath, Já-hath.
Jahaz, Já-haz.
Jahaza, Ja-há-za.
Jahazah, Ja-há-za.
Jahazia, Ja-há-zi-a.
Jahaziel, Ja-há-zi-el.
Jahdai, Jq́-da-j.
Jahdiel, Jq́-di-el.
Jahdo, Jq́-do.
Jahleel, Jq́-lɛ-el.
Jahleelites, Jq́-lɛ-el-ịts.
Jahmai, Jq́-ma-j.
Jahza, Jq́-za.
Jahzeel, Jq́-zɛ-el.
Jahzeelites, Jq́-zɛ-el-ịts.
Jahzerah, Jq́-zɛ-rq.
Jahziel, Jq́-zi-el.
Jair, Já-er.
Jairites, Já-i-rịts.
Jairus, Já-i-rus.
Jakan, Já-kan.
Jakeh, Já-ke.
Jakim, Já-kim.
Jakkim, Ják-im.
Jalon, Já-lon.
Jambres, Jám-brɛz.
Jambri, Jám-brị.
James, Jamz.
Jamin, Já-min.
Jaminites, Já-min-ịts.
Jamlech, Jám-lek.
Jamnaan, Jám-na-an.
Jamnia, Jam-nị-a.
Jamnites, Jám-nịts.
Janna, Ján-a.
Jannes, Ján-ez.
Janoah, Ja-nó-a.
Janohah, Ja-nó-ha.
Janum, Já-num.
Japhet, Já-fet.
Japheth, Já-feth.
Japhiah, Ja-fị-a.
Japhlet, Jáf-let.
Japhleti, Jáf-lɛ-tị.
Japho, Já-fo.

Jar, Jqr.
Jarah, Já-ra.
Jareb, Já-reb.
Jared, Já-red.
Jaresiah, Jar-ɛ-sị-a.
Jarha, Jq́r-ha.
Jarib, Já-rib.
Jarmuth, Jq́r-muth.
Jaroah, Ja-ró-a.
Jasael, Jás-a-el.
Jashem, Já-ʃem.
Jashen, Já-ʃen.
Jasher, Já-ʃer.
Jashobeam, Ja ʃó-bɛ-am.
Jashub, Jáʃ-ub.
Jashubi Lehem, Jáʃ-yụ-bị Lé-hem.
Jashubites, Jáʃ-ub-ịts.
Jasiel, Já-si-el.
Jasubus, Ja-sụ́-bus.
Jatal, Já-tal.
Jathniel, Játh-ni-el.
Jattir, Ját-er.
Javan, Já-van.
Jazar, Já-zar.
Jazer, Já-zer.
Jaziel, Já-zi-el.
Jaziz, Já-ziz.
Jearim, Jé-a-rim.
Jeaterai, Jɛ-át-ɛ-ra. [a.
Jeberechiah, Jɛ-ber-ɛ-kị-
Jebus, Jé-bus.
Jebusi, Jɛ-bụ́-sị.
Jebusites, Jéb-yụ-sịts.
Jecamiah, Jek-a-mị-a.
Jecoliah, Jek-o-lị-a.
Jeconiah, Jek-o-nị-a.
Jedaia, Jɛ-dá-ya.
Jedaiah, Jɛ-dá-ya.
Jeddeus, Jed-é-us.
Jeddu, Jéd-ụ.
Jedediah, Jed-ɛ-dị-a.
Jedeiah, Jɛ-dị-a.
Jediael, Jɛ-dị-a-el.
Jediah, Jéd-i-q.
Jediel, Jé-di-el.
Jeduthun, Jéd-yụ-thun.
Jeeli, Jɛ-é-lị.
Jeezer, Jɛ-é-zer.
Jeezerites, Jɛ-é-zer-ịts.
Jegar Sahadutha, Jé-gar Sa-ha-dụ́-tha.
Jehaleel, Jɛ-há-lɛ-el.
Jehalelel, Jɛ-hál-ɛ-lel.
Jehaziel, Jɛ-há-zi-el.
Jehdeiah, Jɛ-dị-a.
Jeheiel, Jɛ-hị-el.
Jehezekel, Jɛ-héz-ɛ-kel.
Jehiah, Jɛ-hị-a.
Jehiel, Jɛ-hị-el.

Jehieli, Jɛ-hị-ɛ-lị.
Jehishai, Jɛ-híʃ-a-j.
Jehiskiah, Jɛ-his-kị-a.
Jehoadah, Jɛ-hó-a-dq.
Jehoaddan, Jɛ-ho-ád-an.
Jehoahaz, Jɛ-hó-a-haz.
Jehoash, Jɛ-hó-aʃ.
Jehohadah, Jɛ-hó-ha-dq.
Jehohanan, Jɛ-hó-ha-nan.
Jehoiachin, Jɛ-hó-a-kin.
Jehoiada, Jɛ-hó-a-dq.
Jehoiakim, Jɛ-hó-a-kim.
Jehoiarib, Jɛ-hó-a-rib.
Jehonadab, Jɛ-hón-a-dab.
Jehonathan, Jɛ-hón-a-tan.
Jehoram, Jɛ-hó-ram.
Jehoshabeath, Jɛ-ho-ʃáb-ɛ-ath.
Jehoshaphat, Jɛ-hóʃ-a-fat.
Jehosheba, Jɛ-hóʃ-ɛ-bq.
Jehoshua, Jɛ-hóʃ-yụ-q.
JEHOVAH, Jɛ-hó-va.
Jehovah, Jireh, — Jị-re.
Jehovah Nissi, — Nis-j.
Jehovah Shallom, — Sál-om. [Zám-a.
Jehovah Shammah, —
Jehovah Tsidkenu, — Tsid-ke-nụ.
Jehozabad, Jɛ-hóz-a-bad.
Jehu, Jé-hụ.
Jehubbah, Jɛ-húb-a.
Jehucal, Jé-hụ-kal.
Jehud, Jé-hud.
Jehudi, Jɛ-hụ́-dị.
Jehudijah, Jɛ-hụ-dị-ja.
Jehush, Jé-huʃ.
Jeiel, Jɛ-ị-el.
Jekabzeel, Jɛ-káb-zɛ-el.
Jekameam, Jek-a-mé-am.
Jekamiah, Jek-a-mị-a.
Jekuthiel, Jɛ-kụ́-ti-el.
Jemima, Jém-i-mq.
Jemuel, Jɛ-mụ́-el.
Jephthah, Jéf-ta.
Jephunneh, Jɛ-fún-e.
Jerah, Jé-ra.
Jerahmeel, Jɛ-rq́-mɛ-el.
Jerahmeelites, Jɛ-rq́-mɛ-el-ịts.
Jerechus, Jér-ɛ-kus.
Jered, Jé-red.
Jeremai, Jér-ɛ-ma.
Jeremiah, Jer-ɛ-mị-a.
Jeremoth, Jér-ɛ-moth.
Jeremouth, Jér-ɛ-mụth.
Jeriah, Jɛ-rị-a.
Jeribai, Jér-i-ba.
Jericho, Jér-i-ko.
Jeriel, Jé-ri-el.

Jerijah, Jɛ-rj̩-jɑ.
Jerimoth, Jér-i-moȚ.
Jerioth, Jɛ́-ri-oȚ.
Jerobɑam, Jer-ɔ-bɔ́-ɑm.
Jerodon, Jér-ɔ-don.
Jeroham, Jér-ɔ-ham.
Jerubbɑal, Jɛ-rúb-a-al.
Jerubesheth, Jɛ-rúb-ɛ-ʃeȚ.
Jeruel, Jér-yɥ-el.
Jerusalem, Jɛ-rɔ́-sa-lem.
Jerusha, Jɛ-rɔ́-ʃɑ.
Jesaiah, Jɛ-sá-yɥ.
Jeshaiah, Jeʃ-a-j̩-ɑ.
Jeshanah, Jéʃ-a-nɥ.
Jesharelah, Jeʃ-ár-ɛ-lɥ.
Jeshebeab, Jeʃ-éb-ɛ-ab.
Jeshebeah, Jeʃ-éb-ɛ-ɥ.
Jesher, Jɛ́-ʃer.
Jeshimon, Jéʃ-i-mon.
Jeshishai, Jɛ-ʃíʃ-a-j̩.
Jeshohaiah, Jeʃ-ɔ-hɑ́-j̩-ɑ.
Jeshua, Jéʃ-yɥ-ɥ.
Jeshurun, Jéʃ-yɥ-run.
Jesiah, Jɛ-sj̩-ɑ.
Jesimiel, Jɛ-sím-i-el.
Jesse, Jés-ɛ.
Jesua, Jés-yɥ-ɥ.
Jesui, Jés-yɥ-j̩.
JESUS, Jɛ́-zus.
Jether, Jɛ́-ter.
Jetheth, Jɛ́-teȚ.
Jethlah, JéȚ-lɑ.
Jethro, Jɛ́-trɔ.
Jetur, Jɛ́-tur.
Jeuel, Jɛ́-yɥ-el.
Jeush, Jɛ́ uʃ.
Jeuz, Jɛ́-uz.
Jewry, Jɥ́-ri.
Jezabel, Jéz-a-bel.
Jezaniah, Jez-a-nj̩-ɑ.
Jezelus, Jɛ-zɛ́-lus.
Jezer, Jɛ́-zer.
Jezerites, Jɛ́-zer-j̩ts.
Jeziah, Jɛ-zj̩-ɑ.
Jeziel, Jɛ́-zi-el.
Jezliah, Jez-lj̩-ɑ.
Jezoar, Jéz-ɔ-ɥr.
Jezrahiah, Jez-ra-hj̩-ɑ.
Jezreel, Jéz-rɛ-el.
Jezreelite, Jéz-rɛ-el-j̩t.
Jezreelitess, Jéz-rɛ-el-j̩t-es.
Jibsam, Jib-sam.
Jidlaph, Jid-laf.
Jim, Jim.
Jimla, Jím-lɑ, *or* Imla, Im'lɑ.
Jimna, Jím-nɑ, *or* Jimnah, Jím-nɑ.
Jimnites, Jím-nj̩ts.
Jiphtah, Jíf-tɑ.
Jiphthahel, Jif-ta-el.
Joab, Jɔ́-ab.
Joachas, Jɔ́-a-kaz.
Joadanus, Jɔ-a-dá-nus.
Joah, Jɔ́-ɑ.
Joahaz, Jɔ́-a-haz.
Joakim, Jɔ́-a-kim.
Joanna, Jɔ-án-ɑ.
Joannan, Jɔ-án-an.
Joash, Jɔ́-aʃ.
Joatham, Jɔ́-a-tam.
Joazabdus, Jɔ-a-záb-dus.
Job, Jɔb.
Jobab, Jɔ́-bab.
Jochebed, Jók-ɛ-bed.
Joda, Jɔ́-dɑ.
Joed, Jɔ́-ed.
Joel, Jɔ́-el.
Joelah, Jɔ-ɛ́-lɑ.
Joeser, Jɔ é-zer.
Jogbeah, Jóg-bɛ-ɥ.
Jogli, Jóg-lj̩.
Joha, Jɔ́-hɑ.
Johanan, Jɔ-há-nan.
John, Jon.
Joiada, Jɔ́-a-dɥ.
Joiakim, Jɔ́-a-kim.
Joiarib, Jɔ́-a-rib.
Jokdeam, Jók-dɛ-am.
Jokim, Jɔ́-kim.
Jokmeam, Jók-mɛ-am.
Jokneam, Jók-nɛ-am.
Jokshan, Jók-ʃan.
Joktan, Jók-tan.
Joktheel, Jók-tɛ-el.
Jona, Jɔ́-nɑ.
Jonadab, Jón-a-dab.
Jonah, Jɔ́-nɑ.
Jonan, Jɔ́-nan.
Jonas, Jɔ́-nas.
Jonathan, Jón-a-tan.
Jonath Elim Rechochim, Jɔ́-nat E'lim Rɛ-kɔ́-kim.
Joppa, Jóp-ɑ.
Jora, Jɔ́-rɑ.
Jorai, Jɔ́-ra-j̩.
Joram, Jɔ́-ram.
Jordan, Jór-dan.
Joribas, Jór i-bas.
Jorim, Jɔ́-rim.
Jorkoam, Jór-kɔ-am.
Josabad, Jós-a-bad.
Josaphat, Jós-a-fat.
Josaphias, Jos-a-fj̩-as.
Jose, Jɔ́-sɛ.
Josedech, Jós-ɛ-dek.
Joseel, Jɔ́-sɛ-el.
Joseph, Jɔ́-zef.
Josephus, Jɔ-sɛ́-fus.
Joses, Jɔ́-sez.
Joshabad, Jóʃ-a-bad.
Joshah, Jɔ́-ʃɑ.
Joshaphat, Jóʃ-a-fat.
Joshaviah, Joʃ-a-vj̩-ɑ.
Joshbekasha, Joʃ-bék-a-ʃɥ.
Joshua, Jóʃ-yɥ-ɥ.
Josiah, Jɔ-sj̩-ɑ.
Josias, Jɔ-sj̩-as.
Josibiah, Jos-i-bj̩-ɑ.
Josiphiah, Jos-i-fj̩-ɑ.
Jotbah, Jót-bɑ.
Jotbath, Jót-baȚ.
Jotbatha, Jót-ba-tɥ.
Jotham, Jɔ́ tam.
Jozabad, Józ-a-bad.
Jozachar, Józ-a-kɥr, *or* Jozachar, Jɔ-zá-kur.
Jozadak, Józ-a-dak.
Jubal, Jɥ́-bal.
Jucal, Jɥ́-kal.
Judæa, Jɥ-dɛ́-ɑ.
Judah, Jɥ́-dɑ.
Judas, Jɥ́-das.
Jude, Jɥd.
Judith, Jɥ́-diȚ.
Juel, Jɥ́-el.
Julia, Jɥ́-li-ɥ.
Junia, Jɥ-ni-ɥ.
Jushabhesed, Jɥ-ʃáb-hɛ-sed.
Justus, Jús-tus.
Juttah, Jút-ɑ.

K.

Kab, Kab.
Kabzeel, Káb-zɛ-el.
Kades, Ká-dez.
Kadesh, Ká-deʃ, *or* Cadesh, Ká-deʃ.
Kadesh Barnea, Ká-deʃ Bɑ́r-nɛ-ɥ.
Kadmiel, Kád-mi-el.
Kadmonites, Kád-mon-j̩ts.
Kallai, Kál-a-j̩.
Kanah, Ká-nɑ.
Kareah, Ka-rɛ́-ɑ.
Karkaa, Kɑ́r-ka-ɥ.
Karkor, Kɑ́r-kor.
Karnaim, Kɑ́r-na-im.
Kartah, Kɑ́r-taȚ.
Kattath, Kat-ɑ.
Kedar, Kɛ́-dar.
Kedemah, Kéd-ɛ-mɥ.
Kedemoth, Kéd-ɛ-moȚ.
Kedesh, Kɛ́-deʃ.
Kehelathah, Kɛ-hél-a-tɥ.

Keilah, Kị-la.
Kelaiah, Kɛ-lá-ya.
Kelita, Kél-i-tq.
Kelkathhazurim, Kél-kath-ha-zụ́-rim.
Kemuel, Kɛ-mụ́-el.
Kenah, Ké-na.
Kenan, Ké-nan.
Kenath, Ké-nath.
Kenaz, Ké-naz.
Kenites, Kén-ịts.
Kennizzites, Kén-iz-ịts.
Kerenhappuch, Ker-en-háp-uk.
Kerioth, Ké-ri-oth.
Keros, Ké-ros.
Ketura, Kɛ-tụ́-ra.
Keturah, Kɛ-tụ́-ra.
Kezia, Kɛ-zị-a.
Keziz, Ké-ziz.
Kibroth Hattaava, Kib-roth Ha-tá-a-vq.
Kibzaim, Kib-za-im.
Kidron, Kid-ron.
Kinah, Kị-na.
Kir, Kẹr.
Kirharaseth, Ker-hár-a-[seth.
Kirheresh, Kẹ́r-hɛ-reſ.
Kiriathaim, Kir-i-a-tá-im.
Kirieth, Kir-i-eth, *or* Kirjath, Kẹ́r-jath.
Kirioth, Kir-i-oth.
Kirjath Aim, Kẹ́r-jath Á-[im.
Kirjath Arba, — Ar'ba.
Kirjath Arim, — Á'rim.
Kirjath Arius, — Á'ri-us.
Kirjath Baal, — Bá-al.
Kirjath Huzoth, — Hú-zoth.
Kirjath Jearim, — Jé-a-[rim.
Kirjath Sannah, — Sán-a.
Kirjath Sepher, — Sé-fer.
Kish, Kiſ.
Kishi, Kiſ-ị.
Kishion, Kíſ-i-on.
Kishon, Kị-ſon.
Kithlish, Kith-liſ.
Kitron, Kit-ron.
Kittim, Kit-im.
Koa, Kó-a.
Kohath, Kó-hath.
Kohathites, Kó-hath-ịts.
Kolaiah, Kol-a-ị-a.
Korah, Kó-ra.
Korahites, Kó-ra-ịts.
Korathites, Kó-rath-ịts.
Kore, Kó-rɛ.
Korhite, Kór-hịt.
Korhites, Kór-hịts.
Korites, Kór-ịts.
Koz, Koz.
Kushaiah, Kuſ-á-ya.

L.

Laadah, Lá-a-dq.
Laadan, Lá-a-dan.
Laban, Lá-ban.
Labana, Láb-a-nq.
Lachish, Lá-kiſ.
Lacunus, La-kụ́-nus.
Ladan, Lá-dan.
Lael, Lá-el.
Lahad, Lá-had.
Lahairoi, La-há-rơ.
Lahman, Lq́-man.
Lahmas, Lq́-mas.
Lahmi, Lq́-mị.
Laish, Lá-iſ.
Lakum, Lá-kum,
Lamech, Lá-mek.
Laodicea, La-od-i-sé-a.
Lapidoth, Láp-i-doth.
Lasea, La-sé-a.
Lashah, Lá-ſa.
Lasharon, La-ſá-ron.
Lasthenes, Lás-thɛ-nɛz.
Lazarus, Láz-a-rus.
Leah, Lé-a.
Lebanah, Léb-a-nq.
Lebanon, Léb-a-non.
Lebaoth, Léb-a-oth.
Lebbeus, Leb-é-us.
Lebona, Lɛ-bô-na.
Lechah, Lé-ka.
Lehabim, Lé-ha-bim.
Lehi, Lé-hị.
Lemuel, Lém-yq-el.
Lesem, Lé-ſem.
Lettus, Lét-us.
Letushim, Lɛ-tụ́-ſim.
Leummim Lɛ-úm-im.
Levi, Lé-vị.
Leviathan, Lɛ-vị-a-than.
Levis, Lé-vis.
Levites, Lé-vịts.
Leviticus, Lɛ-vit-i-kus.
Libanus, Lib-a-nus.
Libnah, Lib-na.
Libni, Lib-nị.
Libnites, Lib-nịts.
Libia, Lib-i-q.
Lignaloes, Lig-nál-oz.
Ligure, Lị-gụr.
Likhi, Lik-hị.
Loammi, Lo-ám-ị.
Lod, Lod.
Lodebar, Lód-ɛ-bqr.
Log, Log.
Lois, Ló-is.
Lo Ruhamah, Lo Ró-ha-[mq.
Lot, Lot.
Lotan, Ló-tan.
Lothasubus, Loth-a-sụ́-bus.
Lozon, Ló-zon.
Lubim, Lụ́-bim.
Lubims, Lụ́-bimz.
Lucas, Lụ́-kas.
Lucifer, Lụ́-si-fer.
Lucius, Lụ́-ſi-us.
Lud, Lud.
Ludim, Lụ́-dim.
Luhith, Lụ́-hith.
Luke, Lụk.
Luz, Luz.
Lycaonia, Lik-a-ó-ni-q.
Lycca, Lík-a.
Lydda, Líd-a.
Lydia, Lid-i-a.
Lysanius, Lị-sá-ni-us.
Lysia, Líſ-ɛ-q.
Lysias, Líſ-ɛ-as.
Lystra, Lís-tra.

M.

Maacah, Má-a-kq.
Maachah, Má-a-kq.
Maachathi, Ma-ák-a-thị.
Maachahthites, Ma-ák-a-thịts.
Maadai, Ma-ád-a.
Maadiah, Ma-a-dị-a.
Maai, Ma-á-ị.
Maaleh Acrabbim, Ma-ál-e A-kráb-im.
Maanai, Má-a-na.
Maarath, Má-a-rath.
Maaseiah, Ma-a-sé-a.
Maasiah, Ma-a-sị-a.
Maath, Má-ath.
Maaz, Má-az.
Maaziah, Ma-a-zị-a.
Mabdai, Máb-da-ị.
Macalon, Mak-a-lon.
Maccabæus, Mak-a-bé-us.
Maccabees, Mák-a-bɛz.
Machbenah, Mák-bɛ-nq.
Machbenai, Mák-bɛ-na.
Macheloth, Mak-hé-loth.
Machi, Má-kị.
Machir, Má-ker.
Machiritos, Má-ker-ịts.
Machmas, Mák-mas.
Machnadebai, Mak-na-dé-[ba.

Machpelah, Mak-pé-la.
Macron, Má-kron.
Madai, Máď-a-j.
Madiabun, Ma-dj-a-bun.
Madiah, Ma-dj-a.
Madian, Má-di-an.
Madmannah, Mad-mán-a.
Madmenah, Mad-mé-na.
Madon, Má-don.
Maelus, Ma-é-lus.
Magbish, Mág-biſ.
Magdala, Mág-da-lq.
Magdalen, Mág-da-len.
Magdalene, Mag-da-lé-nɛ, *or* Mág-da-len.
Magdial, Mág-di-el.
Magog, Má-gog.
Magor Missabib, Má-gor Mis-a-bib.
Magpiash, Mág-pi-aſ.
Mahalah, Má-ha-lq.
Mahalaleel, Ma-hál-a-lɛl.
Mahalath Leannoth, Má-ha-laď Lɛ-án-oď. [kil.
Mahalath Maschil, — Más-
Mahaleel, Ma-há-lɛ-el.
Mahali, Má-ha-lj.
Mahanaim, Ma-ha-ná-im.
Mahaneh Dan, Má-ha-ne Dan.
Mahanem, Má-ha-nem.
Maharai, Ma-hár-a-j.
Mahath, Má-haď.
Mahavites, Má-ha-vjts.
Mahaz, Má-haz.
Mahazioth, Ma-há-zi-oď.
Mahershalalhashbaz, Má-her-fál-al-háſ-baz.
Mahlah, Mq́-la.
Mahli, Mq́-lj.
Mahlites, Mq́-ljts.
Mahlon, Mq́-lon.
Maianeas, Ma-án-ɛ-as.
Makas, Má-kas.
Maked, Má-ked.
Makeloth, Ma-ké-loď.
Makkedah, Ma-ké-da.
Maktesh, Mák-teſ.
Malachi, Mál-a-kj.
Malcham, Mál-kam.
Malchiah, Mal-kj-a.
Malchiel, Mál-ki-el.
Malchielites, Mál-ki-el-jts.
Malchijah, Mal-kj-ja.
Malchiram, Mal-kj-ram.
Malchishuah, Mal-ki-ſq́-a.
Malchom, Mál-kom.
Malchus, Mál-kus.
Mallas, Mál-as.
Mallothi, Mál-o-tj.
Malluch, Mál-uk.
Mamaias, Ma-má-yas.
Mammon, Mám-on.
Mamnitanaimus, Mam-ni-ta-ná-mus.
Mamre, Mám-rɛ.
Mamucus, Ma-mq́-kus.
Manaen, Mán-a-en.
Manahath, Mán-a-haď.
Manahem, Mán-a-hem.
Manahethites, Ma-ná-heď-jts.
Manasseas, Man-a-sé-as.
Manasseh, Ma-nás-e.
Manassites, Ma-nás-jts.
Maneh, Má-ne. [im.
Manhanaim, Man-ha-ná-
Mani, Má-nj.
Manna, Mán-a.
Manoah, Ma-nó-a.
Maoch, Má-ok.
Maon, Má-on.
Maonites, Má-on-jts.
Mara, Má-ra.
Marah, Má-ra.
Maralah, Már-a-lq.
Maranatha, Mar-a-náť-a.
Mardocheus, Mqr-do-kéus.
Mareshah, Ma-ré-ſa.
Mark, Mqrk.
Marisa, Már-i-sq.
Marmoth, Mq́r-moď.
Maroth, Má-roď.
Marrekah, Már-ɛ-kq.
Marsena, Mq́r-sɛ-nq.
Martena, Mq́r-tɛ-nq.
Martha, Mq́r-ťa.
Mary, Má-rť.
Masa, Má-sa.
Maschil, Más-kil.
Maseloth, Más-ɛ-loď.
Mash, Maſ.
Mashal, Má-ſal.
Masman, Más-man.
Masmoth, Más-moď.
Masrekah, Más-rɛ-kq.
Massah, Más-a.
Massias, Ma-sj-as.
Matred, Má-tred.
Matri, Má-trj.
Mattan, Mát-an.
Mattanah, Mát-a-nq.
Mattaniah, Mat-a-nj-a.
Mattatha, Mát-a-ťq.
Mattathias, Mat-a-tj-as.
Mattenai, Mat-ɛ-ná-j.
Matthan, Mát-ťan.
Matthat, Mát-ťat.
Matthelas, Mat-ťé-las.
Matthew, Máť-yq.
Matthias, Mat-tj-as.
Mattithiah, Mat-i-tj-a.
Mazitias, Maz-i-tj-as.
Mazzaroth, Máz-a-roď.
Meah, Mé-a.
Meani, Mɛ-ă-nj.
Mearah, Mɛ-á-ra.
Mebunai, Mɛ-bq́-na.
Mecherath, Mék-ɛ-raď. [jt.
Mecherathite, Mék-ɛ-raď-
Medad, Mé-dad.
Medalah, Méd-a-lq.
Medan, Mé-dan.
Medeba, Méd-ɛ-bq.
Medes, Mɛdz.
Media, Mé-di-q.
Median, Mé-di-an.
Meeda, Mɛ-é-da.
Megiddo, Mɛ-gíd-o.
Megiddon, Mɛ-gíd-on.
Mehali, Mɛ-há-lj.
Mehetabel, Mɛ-hét-a-bel.
Mehida, Mɛ-hj-da.
Mehir, Mé-her.
Meholathite, Mɛ-hól-aď-jt.
Mehujael, Mɛ-hq́-ja-el.
Mehuman, Mɛ-hq́-man.
Mehunim, Mɛ-hq́-nim.
Mehunims, Mɛ-hq́-nimz.
Mejarkon, Mɛ-jq́r-kon.
Mekonah, Mék-o-nq.
Melatiah, Mel-a-tj-a.
Melchi, Mél-kj.
Melchiah, Mel-kj-a.
Melchias, Mel-kj-as.
Melchiel, Mél-ki-el. [dek.
Melchisedek, Mel-kiz-ɛ-
Melchishua, Mel-ki-ſq́-a.
Melea, Mɛ-lé-a.
Melech, Mé-lek.
Melita, Mél-i-tq.
Mellicu, Mél-i-kq.
Melzar, Mél-zar.
Memphis, Mém-fis.
Memucan, Mɛ-mq́-kan.
Menahem, Mén-a-hem.
Menan, Mé-nan.
Mene, Mé-nɛ.
Menith, Mé-niť.
Menothai, Mén-o-ťa.
Meonenem, Mɛ-ón-ɛ-nem.
Mephaath, Méf-a-aď.
Mephibosheth, Mɛ-fib-o-ſeď.
Merab, Mé-rab.
Meraiah, Mer-a-j-a.
Meraioth, Mɛ-rá-yoď.
Meran, Mé-ran.
Merari, Mér-a-rj.

Merarites, Mér-a-rjts.
Merathaim, Mer-a-tá-im.
Mered, Mé-red.
Meremoth, Mér-ɛ-moθ.
Merez, Mé-rɛz.
Meriba, Mér-i-bq.
Meribah, Mér-i-bq. [deʃ.
Meribah Kadesh, — Ká-
Meribbaal, Mɛ-rib-a-al.
Merimoth, Mér-i-moθ.
Merodach Baladan, Mɛ-ró-dak Bál-a-dan.
Merom, Mé-rom.
Meronothite, Mɛ-rón-ɷ-θjt.
Meroz, Mé-roz.
Meruth, Mé-ruθ.
Mesech, Mé-sek.
Mesha, Mé-ʃa.
Meshach, Mé-ʃak.
Meshech, Mé-ʃek.
Meshelemiah, Meʃ-el-ɛ-mj-a.
Meshezabeel, Mɛ-ʃéz-a-bɛl.
Meshezabel, Mɛ-ʃéz-a-bel.
Meshillamith, Meʃ-i-lá-miθ. [moθ.
Meshillemoth, Mɛ-ʃil-ɛ-
Meshoba, Mɛ-ʃó-ba.
Meshullam, Mɛ-ʃúl-am.
Meshullemith, Mɛ-ʃúl-ɛ-miθ.
Mesobah, Més-ɷ-bq.
Mesobaite, Més-ɷ-ba-jt.
Mesopotamia, Mes-ɷ-pɷ-tá-mi-q.
Messiah, Mes-j-a.
Messias, Mes-j-as.
Meterus, Mɛ-té-rus.
Metheg Ammah, Mé-θeg Am'a.
Methredath, Méθ-rɛ-daθ.
Methusael, Mɛ-θú-sa-el.
Methusela, Mɛ-θú-sɛ-lq.
Methuselah, Mɛ-θú-sɛ-lq.
Meunim, Mɛ-yú-nim.
Mezahab, Méz-a-hab.
Miamin, Mj-a-min.
Mihbar, Míb-har.
Mibsam, Míb-sam.
Mibzar, Mib-zar.
Micah, Mj-ka.
Micaiah, Mj-ká-yq.
Micha, Mj-ka.
Michael, Mj-ka-el.
Michah, Mj-ka.
Michaiah, Mj-ká-ya.
Michal, Mj-kal.
Michmas, Mik-mas.
Michmash, Mik-maʃ.
Michmethah, Mik-mɛ-θq.
Michri, Mik-rj.
Michtam, Mik-tam.
Middin, Míd-in.
Midian, Mid-i-an.
Midianites, Mid-i-an-jts.
Migdalel, Mig-da-lel.
Migdal Gad, Mig-dal Gad.
Migdol, Mig-dol.
Migron, Mig-ron.
Mijamin, Mij-a-min.
Mikloth, Mik-loθ.
Mikneiah, Mik-nj-a.
Milalai, Mil-a-lá-j.
Milcah, Mil-ka.
Milcha, Mil-ka.
Milchah, Mil-ka.
Milcom, Mil-kom.
Millo, Míl-ɷ.
Mina, Mj-na.
Miniamin, Mi-nj-a-min.
Minni, Min-j.
Minnith, Min-iθ.
Miphkad, Mif-kad.
Miriam, Mir-i-am.
Mirma, Mér-ma.
Misgab, Mis-gab.
Mishael, Miʃ-a-el.
Mishal, Mj-ʃal.
Misham, Mj-ʃam.
Misheal, Mj-ʃɛ-al, *or* Mj-ʃé-al.
Mishma, Miʃ-ma.
Mishmanna, Miʃ-mán-a.
Mishraites, Miʃ-ra-jts.
Mispar, Mis-par.
Mispereth, Miz-pɛ-reθ.
Mispha, Miz-fa.
Misphah, Miz-fa.
Misraim, Miz-ra-im.
Misrephothmaim, Miz-rɛ-foθ-má-im.
Mithcah, Miθ-ka.
Mithnite, Miθ-njt.
Mithridath, Miθ-rí-daθ.
Mizar, Mj-zar.
Mizpah, Miz-pa.
Mizpeh, Miz-pe.
Mizraim, Miz-ra-im.
Mizzah, Miz-a.
Mnason, Ná-son.
Moab, Mó-ab.
Moabites, Mó-ab-jts.
Moadiah, Mɷ-a-dj-a.
Mockmur, Mók-mur.
Mockram, Mók-ram.
Modin, Mó-din.
Moeth, Mó eθ.
Moladah, Mól-a-dq.
Molech, Mó-lek.
Moli, Mó-lj.
Molid, Mó-lid.
Moloch, Mó-lok.
Momdis, Móm-dis.
Moosias, Mɷ-ɷ-sj-as.
Morashite, Mó-raʃ-jt.
Morasthite, Mó-ras-θjt.
Mordecai, Mór-dɛ-ka.
Moreh, Mó-re.
Moresheth Gath, Mór-eʃ-eθ Gaθ.
Moriah, Mɷ-rj-a.
Mosera, Mɷ-sé-ra.
Moserah, Mɷ-sé-ra.
Moses, Mó-zez.
Mosollam, Mɷ-sól-am.
Mosoroth, Mɷ-só-roθ.
Mosullamon, Mɷ-súl-a-mon.
Moza, Mó-za.
Mozah, Mó-za.
Muppim, Múp-im.
Mushi, Mú-ʃj.
Mushites, Mú-ʃjts.
Muthlabben, Muθ-láb-en.
Myndus, Min-dus.
Myra, Mj-ra.
Mytilene, Mit-i-lé-nɛ.

N.

Naam, Ná-am.
Naamah, Ná-a-mq.
Naaman, Ná-a-man.
Naamathite, Ná-a-ma-θjt.
Naamites, Ná-am-jts.
Naarah, Ná-a-rq.
Naarai, Ná-a-ra.
Naaran, Ná-a-ran.
Naarath, Ná-a-raθ.
Naashon, Na-áʃ-on.
Naathus, Ná-a-θus.
Nabal, Ná-bal.
Nabarias, Nab-a-rj-as.
Nabatheans, Na-ba-té-anz.
Nabathites, Ná-baθ-jts.
Naboth, Ná-boθ.
Nachon, Ná-kon.
Nachor, Ná-kor.
Nadab, Ná-dab.
Nadabatha, Na-dáb-a-θq.
Nagge, Nág-ɛ.
Nahabi, Ná-ha-bj.
Nahaliel, Na-há-li-el.
Nahallal, Na-hál-al.
Nahalol, Ná-ha-lol.
Naham, Ná-ham.
Nahami, Na-hám-a-nj.

Naharai, Na-hár-a-ị.
Nahash, Ná-haʃ.
Nahath, Ná-haθ.
Nahbi, Ná-bị.
Nahor, Ná-hor.
Nahshon, Ná-ʃon.
Nahum, Ná-hum.
Naidus, Ná-i-dus.
Naim, Ná-im.
Nain, Ná-in.
Naioth, Ná-yoθ.
Nanea, Na-né-a.
Naomi, Ná-ω-mị, *or* Na-ó-mi.
Naphisi, Náf-i-sị.
Naphthali, Náf-ta-lị.
Naphthar, Náf-θar.
Naphtuhim, Náf-tụ-him.
Napish, Ná-piʃ.
Nasbas, Nás-bas.
Nashon, Ná-ʃon.
Nasith, Ná-siθ.
Nasor, Ná-sor.
Nathan, Ná-θan.
Nathanael, Na-θán-a-el.
Nathanias, Naθ-a-nị-as.
Nathan Melech, Ná-θan Mé-lek.
Naum, Ná-um.
Nave, Ná-vɛ.
Nazarene, Naz-a-rén.
Nazarenes, Naz-a-rénz.
Nazareth, Náz-a-reθ.
Nazarite, Náz-a-rịt.
Neah, Né-a.
Neariah, Nɛ-a-rị-a.
Nebai, Néb-a-ị.
Nebaioth, Nɛ-bá-yoθ.
Nebajoth, Nɛ-bá-joθ.
Neballat, Nɛ-bál-at.
Nebat, Né-bat.
Nebo, Né-bω.
Nebuchadnezzar, Neb-yụ-kad-néz-ar.
Nebuchadrezzar, Neb-yụ-kad-réz-ar.
Nebuchasban, Neb-yụ-kás-ban.
Nebuchodonosor, Neb-yụ-kod-ón-ω-sor.
Nebuzaradan, Neb-yụ-zár-a-dan.
Necho, Né-kω.
Necodan, Nɛ-kó-dan.
Nedabiah, Ned-a-bị-a.
Neemias, Nɛ-ɛ-mị-as.
Neginoth, Nég-i-noθ.
Nehelamite, Nɛ-hél-a-mịt.
Nehemiah, Nɛ-hɛ-mị-a.
Nehemias, Nɛ-hɛ-mị-as.
Nehum, Né-hum.
Nehushta, Nɛ-húʃ-ta.
Nehushtah, Nɛ-húʃ-ta.
Nehushtan, Nɛ-húʃ-tan.
Neiel, Né-ị-el.
Nekeb, Né-keb.
Nekoda, Nɛ-kó-da.
Nemuel, Nɛ-mụ́-el.
Nemuelites, Nɛ-mụ́-el-ịts.
Nepheg, Né-feg.
Nephi, Né-fị.
Nephis, Né-fis.
Nephish, Né-fiʃ.
Nephishesim, Nɛ-fiʃ-ɛ-sim.
Nephthali, Néf-ta-lị.
Nephthoah, Néf-θω-q.
Nephtuim, Néf-tụ-im.
Nephusim, Nɛ-fụ́-sim.
Ner, Nẹr.
Nereus, Né-rɛ-us.
Nergal, Nér-gal.
Nergal Sharezer, — Sa-ré-zer.
Neri, Né-rị.
Neriah, Nɛ-rị-a.
Nethaneel, Nɛ-θán-ɛ-el.
Nethaniah, Neθ-a-nị a.
Nethinims, Néθ-i-nimz.
Netophah, Nɛ-tó-fa.
Netophathi, Nɛ-tóf-a-θị.
Netophathites, Nɛ-tóf-a-θịts.
Neziah, Nɛ-zị-a.
Nezib, Né-zib.
Nibbas, Nib-as.
Nibshan, Nib-ʃan.
Nicodemus, Nik-ω-dé-mus.
Nicolaitans, Nik-ω-lá-i-tanz.
Nicolas, Nik-ω-las.
Nimrah, Nim-ra.
Nimrim, Nim-rim.
Nimrod, Nim-rod.
Nimshi, Nim-ʃị.
Nineve, Nin-ɛ-vɛ.
Nineveh, Nin-ɛ-ve.
Ninevites, Nin-ɛ-vịts.
Nisan, Nị-san.
Nisroch, Nis-rok.
Noadiah, Nω-a-dị-a.
Noah, Nó-a, *or*
Noe, Nó-ɛ.
Nob, Nob.
Nobah, Nó-ba.
Nod, Nod.
Nodab, Nó-dab.
Noeba, Nó-ɛ-ba.
Noga, Nó-ga, *or*
Nogan, Nó-gan.
Nohah, Nó-ha.
Nom, Nom.
Nomades, Nóm-a-dez.
Nomenius, Nω-mé-ni-us.
Non, Non.
Noph, Nof.
Nophah, Nó-fa.
Nun, Nun, (*the father of Joshua.*)
Nymphas, Nim-fas.

O.

Obadiah, Ob-a-dị-a, *or* Ω-ba-dị-a.
Obal, Ω'bal.
Obed, Ω'bed.
Obed Edom, — E'dom.
Obeth, Ω'beθ.
Obil, Ω'bil.
Oboth, Ω'boθ.
Ochiel, Ω'ki-el.
Ocidelus, Os-i-dé-lus.
Ocina, Os'i-nq.
Ocran, Ok'ran.
Oded, Ω'ded.
Odollam, Ω-dól-am.
Odonarkes, Od-on-ár-kez.
Og, Og.
Ohad, Ω'had.
Ohel, Ω'hel.
Olamus, Ol'a-mus.
Olivet, Ol'i-vet.
Olymphas, Ω-lím-fas.
Omaerus, Om-a-é-rus.
Omar, Ω'mar.
Omega, Ω-mé-ga.
Omer, Ω'mer.
Omri, Om'rị.
On, On.
Onam, Ω'nam.
Onan, Ω'nan.
Onesimus, Ω-nés-i-mus.
Onesiphorus, On-ɛ-sif-ω-rus.
Oniares, Ω-nị-a-rez.
Onias, Ω-nị-as.
Ono, Ω'nω.
Onus, Ω'nus.
Onyas, Ω-nị-as.
Onycha, On'i-kq.
Onyx, Ω'niks.
Ophel, Ω'fel.
Opher, Ω'fer.
Ophir, Ω'fer.
Ophni, Of'nị.
Ophrah, Of'ra.
Oreb, Ω'reb,
Oren, Ω'ren, *or*
Oran, Ω'ran.

Orion, Ȯ'ri-on, *or* Ȯ-rj-on.
Ornan, Ȯr'nan.
Orphah, Ȯr'ra.
Orthosias, Ȯr-thȯ-sj-as.
Osaias, Ȯ-zá-yas.
Oseas, Ȯ-zé-as.
Osee, Ȯ'zɛ.
Oshea, Ȯ'ʃɛ-q.
Ospray, Os'pra.
Ossifrage, Os'i-fraj.
Othni, Ȯt'nj.
Othniel, Ȯt'ni-el.
Othonias, Ȯt-ȯ-nj-as.
Ozem, Ȯ'zem.
Ozias, Ȯ-zj-as.
Oziel, Ȯ'zi-el.
Ozni, Oz'nj.
Oznites, Oz'njts.
Ozora, Ȯ-zȯ́-ra.

P.

Paarai, Pá-a-ra.
Padan, Pá-dan.
Padan Aram, — Ȯ'ram.
Padon, Pá-don.
Pagiel, Pá-gi-el.
Pahath Moab, Pá-hath Mȯ-[ab.
Pai, Pá-j.
Palal, Pá-lal.
Palestine, Pál-es-tjn.
Pallu, Pál-yu.
Palluites, Pál-yu-jts.
Palti, Pál-tj.
Paltiel, Pál-ti-el.
Paltite, Pál-tjt.
Pannag, Pán-ag.
Paradise, Pár-a-djs.
Parah, Pá-ra.
Paran, Pá-ran.
Parbar, Pár-bar.
Parmashta, Par-máʃ-ta.
Parmenas, Pár-mɛ-nas.
Parnach, Pár-nak.
Parnath, Pár-nath.
Parosh, Pá-roʃ.
Parshandatha, Par-ʃán-da-[tha.
Paruah, Pár-yu-a.
Parvaim, Par vá-im.
Pasach, Pá-sak.
Pasdammin, Pas-dám-in.
Paseah, Pa-sé-a.
Pashur, Páʃ-ur.
Passover, Pás-ȯ-ver.
Patara, Pát-a-ra.
Pateoli, Pa-té-ȯ-li.
Patheus, Pa-té-us.
Pathros, Path-ros.
Pathrusim, Path-rȯ-sim.
Patrobas, Pát-rȯ-bas.
Pau, Pá-yu.
Paul, Pol.
Pedahel, Pél-a-hel.
Pedahzur, Péd-a-zur.
Pedaiah, Pɛ-dá-ya.
Pekah, Pé-ka.
Pekahiah, Pek-a-hj-a.
Pekod, Pé-kod.
Pelaiah, Pel-a-j-a.
Pelaliah, Pel-a-lj-a.
Pelatiah, Pel-a-tj-a.
Peleg, Pé-leg.
Pelet, Pé-let.
Peleth, Pé-leth.
Pelethites, Pé-leth-jts.
Pelias, Pɛ-lj-as.
Pelonite, Pél-ȯ-njt.
Peniel, Pɛ-nj-el.
Peninnah, Pɛ-nín-a.
Penninah, Pén-i-na.
Pentapolis, Pen-táp-ȯ-lis.
Pentateuch, Pén-ta-tuk.
Pentecost, Pén-tɛ-kost.
Penuel, Pɛ-nú-el.
Peor, Pé-or.
Perazim, Pér-a-zim.
Peresh, Pé-reʃ.
Perez, Pé-rez.
Perez Uzza, — Uz'a.
Perga, Pér-ga.
Pergamos, Pér-ga-mos.
Perida, Pɛ-rj-da.
Perizzites, Pér-iz-jts.
Permenas, Pér-mɛ-nas.
Peruda, Pɛ-rȯ-da.
Pethahiah, Peth-a-hj-a.
Pethor, Pé-tor.
Pethuel, Pɛ-thú-el.
Peulthai, Pɛ-úl-ta.
Phacareth, Fák-a-reth.
Phaisur, Fá-sur.
Phaldaius, Fal-dá-yus.
Phaleas, Fa-lé-as.
Phaleg, Fá-leg.
Phallu, Fál-yu.
Phalti, Fál-tj.
Phaltiel, Fál-ti-el.
Phanuel, Fa-nú-el.
Pharacim, Fár-a-sim.
Pharaoh, Fá-rȯ.
Pharathoni, Far-a-thȯ́-nj.
Pharez, Fá-rez.
Pharezites, Fá-rez-jts.
Pharisees, Fár-i-sez.
Pharosh, Fá-roʃ.
Pharpar, Fár-par.
Pharites, Fár-zjts.
Phaseah, Fá-sɛ-a.
Phaselis, Fa-sé-lis.
Phasiron, Fás-i-ron.
Phebe, Fé-bɛ.
Phenice, Fɛ-nj-sɛ.
Phibeseth, Fib-ɛ-seth.
Phicol, Fj-kol.
Philarches, Fi-lár-kez.
Philemon, Fi-lé-mon.
Philetus, Fi-lé-tus.
Philistia, Fi-lis-ti-a.
Philistim, Fi-lis-tim.
Philistines, Fi-lis-tinz.
Philologus, Fi-lól-ȯ-gus.
Philometor, Fil-ȯ-mé-tor.
Phineas, Fin ɛ-as.
Phinehas, Fin-ɛ-has.
Phison, Fj-son.
Phlegon, Flé-gon.
Phoros, Fȯ́-ros.
Phul, Ful.
Phur, Fur.
Phurah, Fú-ra.
Phut, Fut.
Phuvah, Fú-va.
Phygellus, Fi-jél-us.
Phylacteries, Fi-lák-tɛ-riz.
Pihahiroth, Pj-ha-hj-roth.
Pilate, Pj-lat.
Pildash, Pil-daʃ.
Piletha, Pil-ɛ-tha.
Piltai, Pil-ta.
Pinon, Pj-non.
Pira, Pj-ra.
Piram, Pj-ram.
Pirathon, Pir-a-thon.
Pirathonite, Pir-a-thon-jt.
Pisgah, Piz-ga.
Pison, Pj-son.
Pispah, Pis-pa.
Pithon, Pj-thon.
Pochereth, Pók-ɛ-reth.
Pontius Pilate, Pón-ti-us [Pj-lat.
Poratha, Pór-a-tha.
Potiphar, Pót-i-far.
Potiphera, Pȯ-tif-ɛ-ra.
Prochoras, Prók-ȯ-rus.
Pua, Pú-a, *or*
Puah, Pú-a.
Pudens, Pú-denz.
Puhites, Pú-hjts.
Pul, Pul.
Punites, Pú-njts.
Punon, Pú-non.
Pur, Pur, *or*
Purim, Pú-rim.
Put, Put.
Puteoli, Pu-té-ȯ-lj.
Putiel, Pú-ti-el.
Pygarg, Pj-garg.

R.

Raamah, Rá-a-mq.
Raamiah, Ra-a-mj-a.
Raamses, Ra-ám-sez.
Rabbah, Ráb-a.
Rabbat, Ráb-at.
Rabbath, Ráb-at.
Rabbi, Ráb-j.
Rabbith, Ráb-it.
Rabboni, Ra-bó-nj.
Rabmag, Ráb-mag.
Rabsaces, Ráb-sa-sez.
Rabsaris, Ráb-sa-ris.
Rabshakeh, Ráb-ʃa-ke.
Raca, *or* Racha, Rá-ka.
Racab, Rá-kab.
Racal, Rá-kal.
Rachab, Rá-kab.
Rachel, Rá-çel.
Raddai, Rád-a-j.
Ragau, Rá-go.
Rages, Rá-jez.
Ragua, Rág-yq-q.
Raguel, Ra-gú-el.
Rahab, Rá-hab.
Raham, Rá-ham.
Rakem, Rá-kem.
Rakkath, Rák-at
Rakkon, Rák-on.
Ram, Ram.
Rama, *or* Ramah, Rá-ma.
Ramath, Rá-mat.
Ramathaim, Ra-mat-á-im.
Ramathem, Rám-a-tem.
Ramathite, Rá-mat-jt.
Ramath Lehi, Rá-mat Lé-hj.
Ramath Mispeh, — Mis-pe.
Rameses, Ra-mé-sez.
Ramiah, Ra-mj-a.
Ramoth, Rá-mot.
Ramoth Gilead, Rá-mot Gil-e-ad.
Rapha, Rá-fa.
Raphael, Rá-fa-el.
Raphah, Rá-fa.
Raphaim, Ráf-a-im.
Raphon, Rá-fon.
Raphu, Rá-fq.
Rassis, Rás-is.
Rathumus, Rát-yq-mus.
Razis, Rá-zis.
Reaiah, Re-a-j-a.
Reba, Ré-ba.
Rebecca, Re-bék-a.
Rechab, Ré-kab.
Rechabites, Ré-kab-jts.
Rechah, Ré-ka.
Reelaiah, Re-el-á-ya.
Reelias, Re-el-j-as.
Reesaias, Re-sá-yas.
Regem, Ré-gem.
Regemmelech, Re-gém-e-lek.
Regom, Ré-gom.
Rehabiah, Re-ha-bj-a.
Rehob, Ré-hob.
Rehoboam, Re-ho-bó-am.
Rehoboth, Re-hó-bot.
Rehu, Ré-hq.
Rehum, Ré-hum.
Rei, Ré-j.
Rekem, Ré-kem.
Remaliah, Rem-a-lj-a.
Remeth, Ré-met.
Remmon, Rém-on.
Remmon Methoar, — Mét-o-qr.
Remphan, Rém-fan.
Remphis, Rém-fis.
Rephael, Ré-fa-el.
Rephah, Ré-fa.
Rephaiah, Ref-a-j-a.
Rephaim, Réf-a-im.
Rephaims, Réf-a-imz.
Rephidim, Réf-i-dim.
Resen, Ré-sen.
Resheph, Ré-ʃef.
Reu, Ré-q.
Reuben, Ró-ben.
Reuel, Re-yú-el.
Reumah, Ró-ma.
Rezeph, Ré-zef.
Rezia, Re-zj-a.
Rezin, Ré-zin.
Rezon, Ré-zon.
Rhegium, Re-ji-um.
Rhesa, Ré-sa.
Rhoda, Ró-da.
Rhodocus, Ród-o-kus.
Ribai, Rj-ba.
Riblah, Rib-la.
Rimmon, Rim-on.
Rimmon Parez, — Pá-rez.
Rinnah, Rin-a.
Riphath, Rj-fat.
Rispah, Ris-pa.
Rissah, Ris-a.
Rithmah, Rit-ma.
Rogelim, Ro-gé-lim.
Rohgah, Ró-ga.
Roimus, Ró-i-mus.
Romantiezer, Ro-man-ti-é-zer.
Rosh, Roʃ.
Ruby, Ró-bi.
Rufus, Ró-fus.
Ruhamah, Ró-ha-mq.
Rumah, Ró-ma.
Rusticus, Rús-ti-kus.
Ruth, Rot.

S.

Sabactbani, Sa-bak-tá-nj.
Sabaoth, Sáb-a-ot.
Sabat, Sá-bat.
Sabatus, Sáb-a-tus.
Sabban, Sáb-an.
Sabbath, Sáb-at.
Sabbatheus, Sab-a-té-us.
Sabbeus, Sa-bé-us.
Sabdeus, Sab-dé-us.
Sabdi, Sáb-dj.
Sabeans, Sa-bé anz.
Sabi, Sá-bj.
Sabtah, Sáb-ta.
Sabtecha, Sáb-te-kq.
Sacar, Sá-kar.
Sadamias, Sad-a-mj-as.
Sadas, Sá-das.
Saddeus, Sad-é-us.
Sadduc, Sád-uk.
Sadducees, Sád-yq-sez.
Sadoc, Sá-dok.
Sahadutha Jegar, Sa-ha-dú-ta Jé-gar.
Sala, Sá-la.
Salah, Sá-la.
Salasadai, Sal-a-sád-a-j.
Salathiel, Sa-lá-ti-el.
Salcah, Sál-ka.
Salchah, Sál-ka.
Salem, Sá-lem.
Salim, Sá-lim.
Sallai, Sál-a-j.
Sallu, Sál-yq.
Sallum, Sál-um.
Sallumus, Sa-lú-mus.
Salma, *or* Salmah, Sál-ma.
Salmon, Sál-mon.
Salmone, Sal-mó-ne.
Salom, Sá-lom.
Salome, Sa-ló-me.
Salu, Sá-lq.
Salum, Sá-lum.
Samael, Sám-a-el.
Samaias, Sa-má-yas.
Samaria, Sa-má-ri-q, *or* Sam-a-rj-a.
Samaritans, Sa-már-i-tanz.
Samatus, Sám-a-tus.
Sameius, Sa-mé-yus.
Samgar Nebo, Sám-gqr Né-bo.

Sami, Sá-mj.
Samis, Sá-mis.
Samlah, Sám-la.
Sammus, Sám-us.
Sampsames, Sámp-sa-mez.
Samson, Sám-son.
Samuel, Sám-yu-el.
Sanabassarus, San-a-bás-a-rus.
Sanasib, Sán-a-sib.
Sanballat, San-bál-at.
Sanhedrim, Sán-he-drim.
Sansannah, San-sán-a.
Saph, Saf.
Saphat, Sá-fat.
Saphatias, Saf-a-tj-as.
Sapheth, Sá-feth.
Saphir, Sáf-er.
Sapphira, Sap-fj-ra.
Sapphire, Sáp-fjr.
Sara, Sá-ra, *or*
Sarai, Sá-ra.
Sarabias, Sar-a-bj-as.
Saraiah, Sar-a-j-a.
Sarah, Sá-ra.
Saraias, Sa-rá-yas.
Saramael, Sa-rám-a-el.
Saramel, Sár-a-mel.
Saraph, Sá-raf.
Sarchedonus, Sqr-kéd-o-nus.
Sardeus, Sár-de-us.
Sardis, Sár-dis.
Sardine, Sár-dju.
Sardites, Sár-djts.
Sardius, Sár-di-us.
Sardonyx, Sár-do-niks.
Sarea, Sá-re-q.
Sarepta, Sa-rép-ta.
Sargon, Sár-gon.
Sarid, Sá-rid.
Saron, Sá-ron.
Sarothi, Sa-ró-tj.
Sarsechim, Sqr-sé-kim.
Saruch, Sá-ruk.
Satan, Sá-tan.
Sathrabaznes, Sath-ra-báz-nez.
Sathrabouzanes, Sath-ra-bo-zá-nez.
Saul, Sol.
Savaran, Sáv-a-ran.
Savias, Sá-vi-as.
Sceva, Sé-va.
Scribes, Skrjbz.
Scythians, Skith-i-anz.
Scythopolis, Skj-tóp-o-lis.
Scythopolitans, Skith-o-pól-i-tanz.
Seba, Sé-ba.
Sebat, Sé-bat.
Secacah Sék-a-kq.
Sechenias, Sek-e-nj-as.
Sechu, Sé-kq.
Sedecias, Sed-e-sj-as.
Segub, Sé-gub.
Seir, Sé-er.
Seirath, Sé-i-rath.
Sela, Sé-la.
Selah, Sé-la.
Selah Hammahlekoth, — Ham-a-lé-koth.
Seled, Sé-led.
Selemias, Sel-e-mj-as.
Sem, Sem.
Semachiah, Sem-a-kj-a.
Semaiah, Sem-a-j-a.
Semaias, Sem-a-j-as.
Semei, Sém-e-j.
Semelleus, Se-mél-e-us.
Semis, Sé-mis.
Sennaah, Sén-a-q.
Seneh, Sé-ne.
Senir, Sé-ner.
Sennacherib, Sen-a-ké-rib, *or* Sen-ák-e-rib.
Senuah, Sén-yu-q.
Seorim, Se-ó-rim.
Sephar, Sé-far.
Sepharad, Séf-a-rad.
Sepharvaim, Sef-ar-vá-im.
Sepharvites, Sé-far-vjts.
Sephela, Se-fé-la.
Serah, Sé-ra.
Seraiah, Se-ra-j-a.
Seraphim, Sér-a-fim.
Sered, Sé-red.
Seron, Sé-ron.
Serug, Sé-rug.
Sesis, Sé-sis.
Sesthel, Sés-tel.
Seth, Seth.
Sethar, Sé-thar.
Sether, Sé-ther.
Shaalabbin, Sa-al-áb-in.
Shaalbim, Sa-ál-bim.
Shaalbonite, Sa-ál-bo-njt.
Shaaph, Sá-af.
Shaaraim, Sa-a-rá-im.
Shaashgas, Sa-áj-gas.
Shabbethai, Sa-bét-a-j.
Shachia, Sák-i-q.
Shaddai, Sád-a-j.
Shadrach, Sá-drak.
Shage, Sá-ge.
Shahazimath, Sa-ház-i-math.
Shalem, Sá-lem.
Shalim, Sá-lim.
Shalisha, Sál-i-jq.
Shallecheth, Sál-e-keth.
Shallum, Sál-um.
Shalmai, Sál-ma-j.
Shalman, Sal-man.
Shalmaneser, Sal-ma-né-zer.
Shama, Sá-ma.
Shamariah, Sam-a-rj-a.
Shamed, Sá-med.
Shamer, Sá-mer.
Shamgar, Sám-gar.
Shamhuth, Sám-huth.
Shamir, Sá-mer.
Shamma, Sám-a.
Shammah, Sám-a.
Shammai, Sám-a-j.
Shammoth, Sám-oth.
Shammua, Sa-mú-a.
Shammuah, Sa-mú-a.
Shamsherai, Sam-se-rá-j.
Shapham, Sá-fam.
Shaphan, Sá-fan.
Shaphat, Sá-fat.
Shapher, Sá-fer.
Sharai, Sár-a-j.
Sharaim, Sár-a-im.
Sharar, Sá-rar.
Sharezer, Sa-ré-zer.
Sharmaim, Sár-ma-im.
Sharon, Sá-ron.
Sharonites, Sá-ron-jts.
Sharuhen, Sa-ró-hen.
Shashai, Sáj-a-j.
Shashak. Sá-fak.
Shaul, Sá-ul.
Shaulites, Sá-ul-jts.
Shausha, Sa-yú-fa.
Shaveh, Sá-ve.
Shaveth, Sá-veth.
Sheal, Sé-al.
Shealtiel, Se-ál-ti-el.
Sheariah, Se-a-rj-a.
Shearjashub, Se-ar-já-fub.
Sheba, *or* Shebah, Sé-ba.
Shebam, Sé-bam.
Shebaniah, Seb-a-nj-a.
Shebarim. Séb-a-rim.
Shebat, Sé-bat.
Sheber, Sé-ber.
Shebna, Séb-na.
Shebuel, Séb-yu-el.
Shechaniah, Sek-a-nj-a.
Shechem, Sé-kem.
Shechemites, Sé-kem-jts.
Shechinah, Sék-i-nq.
Shedeur, Séd-e-ur.
Shehariah, Se-ha-rj-a.
Shekel, Sé-kel.
Shelah, Sé-la.
Shelanites, Sé-lan-jts.
Shelemiah, Sel-e-mj-a.
Sheleph, Sé-lef.
Shelesh, Sé-lef.
Shelomi, Sél-o-mj.

Shelomith, Σél-ω-miϑ, *or* Σε-lό-miϑ.
Shelomoth, Σél-ω-moϑ.
Shelumiel, Σε-lú-mi-el.
Shem, Σem.
Shema, Σé-ma.
Shemaah, Σém-a-q.
Shemaiah, Σem-a-j-a.
Shemariah, Σem-a-rj-a.
Shemeber, Σém-ε-ber.
Shemer, Σé-mer.
Shemida, Σε-mj-da.
Sheminith, Σém-i-niϑ.
Sheminamoth, Σε-mir-a-moϑ.
Shemuel, Σε-mú-el.
Shen, Σen.
Shenazar, Σε-ná-zar.
Shenir, Σé-ner.
Shepham, Σé-fam.
Shephatiah, Σef-a-tj-a.
Shephi, Σé-fj.
Shepho, Σé-fω.
Shephuphan, Σε-fú-fan.
Sherah, Σé-ra.
Sherebiah, Σer-ε-bj-a.
Sheresh, Σé-reʃ.
Sherezer, Σε-ré-zer.
Sheshack, Σé-ʃak.
Sheshai, Σé-ʃa.
Sheshan, Σé-ʃan.
Sheshbazzar, Σeʃ-báz-ar.
Sheth, Σeϑ.
Shethar, Σé-ϑar.
Shethar Boznai, — Bóznaj.
Sheva, Σé-va.
Shibboleth, Σib-ω-leϑ.
Shibmah, Σib-ma.
Shichron, Σj-kron.
Shiggaion, Σi-gá-yon.
Shihon, Σj-hon.
Shihor, Σj-hor.
Shihor Libnath, — Líbnaϑ.
Shiihim. Σj-j-him.
Shilhi, Σil-hj.
Shilhim, Σil-him.
Shillem, Σil-em.
Shillemites, Σil-em-jts.
Shiloah, Σi-ló-a.
Shiloh, *or* Shilo, Σj-lω.
Shiloni, Σi-ló-nj.
Shilonites, Σi-ló-njts.
Shilshah, Σil-ʃa.
Shimea, Σim-ε-q.
Shimeah, Σim-ε-q.
Shimeam, Σim-ε-am.
Shimeath, Σim-ε-aϑ.
Shimeathites, Σim-ε-aϑ-jts.
Shimei, Σim ε-j.
Shimeon, Σim-ε-on.
Shimhi, Σim-hj.
Shimi, Σj-mj.
Shimites, Σim-jts.
Shimna, Σim-na.
Shimon, Σj-mon.
Shimrath, Σim-raϑ.
Shimri, Σim-rj.
Shimrith, Σim-riϑ.
Shimron, Σim-ron.
Shimronites, Σim-ron-jts.
Shimron Meron, Σim-ron Mé-ron.
Shimshai, Σim-ʃa.
Shinab, Σj-nab.
Shinar, Σj-nar.
Shion, Σj-on.
Shiphi, Σj-fj.
Shiphmite. Σif-mjt.
Shiphra, Σif-ra.
Shiphrath. Σif-raϑ.
Shiptan, Σip-tan.
Shisha, Σj-ʃa.
Shishak, Σj-ʃak.
Shitrai, Σit-ra-j.
Shittah, Σit-a.
Shittim Wood, Σit-im Wud.
Shiza, Σj-za.
Shoa, Σó-a.
Shoab, Σó-ab.
Shoah, Σó-a.
Shobach, Σó-bak.
Shobai, Σó-ba-j.
Shobal, Σó-bal.
Shobek, Σó-bek.
Shobi, Σó-bj.
Shocho, Σó-kω.
Shochoh, Σó-kω.
Shoham, Σó-ham.
Shomer, Σó-mer.
Shophach, Σó-fak.
Shophan, Σó-fan.
Shoshannim, Σω-ʃán-im.
Shoshannim Eduth, — E'duϑ.
Shua, Σú-a.
Shuah, Σú-a.
Shual, Σú-al.
Shubael, Σú-ba-el.
Shuham, Σú-ham.
Shuhamites, Σú-ham-jts.
Shuhites, Σú-hjts.
Shulamite, Σú-lam-jt.
Shumathites, Σú-maϑ-jts.
Shunamite, Σú-nam-jt.
Shunem, Σú-nem.
Shuni, Σú-nj.
Shunites, Σú-njts.
Shupham, Σú-fam.
Shuphamite. Σú-fam-jt.
Shuppim, Σúp-im.
Shur, Σur.
Shushan, Σú-ʃan.
Shushan Eduth, — E'duϑ.
Shuthalites, Σú-ϑal-jts.
Shuthelah, Σú-ϑe-lq.
Sia, Sj-a.
Siaka, Sj-a-kq.
Siba, Sj-ba.
Sibbachai, Sib-a-ka.
Sibboleth, Sib-ω-leϑ.
Sibmah, Sib-ma.
Sibraim, Sib-ra-im.
Sichem, Sj-kem.
Siddim, Sid-im.
Side, Sj-de.
Sidon, Sj-don.
Sigionoth, Si-gj-ω-noϑ.
Siha, Sj-ha.
Sihon, Sj-hon.
Sihor, Sj-hor.
Silas, Sj-las.
Silla, Sil-a.
Siloa, Sil-ω-q, *or* Siloah, Sil-ω-q.
Siloam, Sil-ω-am, *or* Siló-am.
Siloas, Sil-ω-as.
Siloe, Sil-ω-e.
Simalcue, Sj-mal-kú-e.
Simeon, Sim-e-on.
Simeonites, Sim-e-on-jts.
Simon, Sj-mon.
Simri, Sim-rj.
Sin, Sin.
Sinai, Sj-na.
Sinim, Sj-nim.
Sinites, Sin-jts.
Sion, Sj-on.
Siphmoth, Sif-moϑ.
Sippai, Sip-a.
Sirach, Sj-rak.
Sirah, Sj-ra.
Sirion, Sir-i-on.
Sisamai, Sis-ám-a-j.
Sisera, Sis-e-rq.
Sisinnes, Sj-sin-ez.
Sitnah, Sit-na.
Sivan, Sj-van.
So, Sω.
Sochoh, Só-kω.
Socoh, Só-kω.
Sodi, Só-dj.
Sodom, Sód-om.
Sodoma, Sód-ω-mq.
Sodomites, Sód-om-jts.
Solomon, Sól-ω-mon.
Sopater, Sóp-a-ter.
Sophereth, Sóf-e-reϑ.
Sorek, Só-rek.
Sosipater, Sω-sip-a-ter.
Sosthenes, Sós-ϑe-nez.

Sosthenes, Sós-tɛ-nɛz.
Sostratus, Sós-tra-tus.
Sotai, Só-ta-j, *or* Sɷ-tá-j.
Stachys, Stá-kis.
Stacte, Ták-tɛ.
Stephana, Stéf-a-nq.
Stephanas, Stéf-a-nas.
Stephen, Sté-ven.
Suah, Sú-a.
Suba, Sú-ba.
Subai, Sú-ba-j.
Sucaathites, Sq-ká-ath-jts.
Succoth, Súk-oth.
Succoth Benoth, — Bé-noth.
Sud, Sud.
Sudias, Sú-di-as.
Sukkiims, Súk-i-imz.
Sur, Sur.
Susa, Sú-sa.
Susanchites, Sú-san-kjts.
Susannah, Sq-zán-a.
Susi, Sú-sj.
Sycamine, Sík-a-mjn.
Sycene, Sj-sé-nɛ.
Sychar, Sj-kar.
Syelus, Sj-é-lus.
Syene, Sj-é-nɛ.
Synagogue, Sín-a-gog.
Syntyche, Sín-ti-kɛ.
Syria Maacah, Sir-i-a Má-a-kq.
Syrion, Sir-i-on.
Syrophenicia, Sj-rɷ-fɛ-nij-i-q.

T.

Taanach, Tá-a-nak, *or* Ta-á-nak.
Taanach Shilo, — Sj-lɷ.
Tabbaoth, Táb-a-oth.
Tabbath, Táb-ath.
Tabeal, Tá-bɛ-al.
Tabeel, Tá-bɛ-el.
Tabellius, Ta-bél-i-us.
Tabera, Táb-ɛ-rq.
Tabitha, Táb-i-thq.
Tabor, Tá-bor.
Tabrimon, Táb-ri-mon.
Tachmonite, Ták-mɷ-njt.
Tadmor, Tád-mor.
Tahan, Tá-han.
Tahanites, Tá-han-jts.
Tahapenes, Ta-háp-ɛ-nɛz.
Tahaphanes, Ta-háf-a-nɛz.
Tahath, Tá-hath.
Tahpenes, Tq-pɛ-nɛz.
Tahrea, Tq-rɛ-q.
Tahtim Hodshi, Tq-tim Hód-jj.
Talitha Cumi, Tál-i-thq Kú-mj.
Talmai, Tál-ma.
Talmon, Tál-mon.
Talsas, Tál-sas.
Tamah, Tá-ma.
Tamar, Tá-mar.
Tammuz, Tám-uz.
Tanach, Tá-nak.
Tanhumeth, Tán-hq-meth.
Tanis, Tá-nis.
Taphath, Tá-fath.
Taphenes, Táf-ɛ-nɛz.
Taphnes, Táf-nɛz.
Taphon, Tá-fon.
Tappuah, Táp-yq-q.
Tarah, Tá-ra.
Taralah, Tár-a-lq.
Tarea, Tá-rɛ-q.
Tarpelites, Tár-pel-jts.
Tarshis, Tár-jis.
Tarshish, Tár-jij.
Tarshisi, Tqr-jí-sj.
Tarus, Tár-sus.
Tartak, Tár-tak.
Tartan, Tár-tan.
Tatnai, Tát-na-j.
Tebah, Té-ba.
Tebaliah, Teb-a-lj-a.
Tebeth, Té-beth.
Tehaphnehes, Tɛ-háf-nɛ-hɛz.
Tehinnah, Tɛ-hín-a.
Tekel, Té-kel.
Tekoa, Tɛ-kó-a, *or* Tekoah, Tɛ-kó-a.
Tekoites, Tɛ-kó-jts.
Telabib, Tél-a-bib.
Telah, Té-la.
Telaim, Tél-a-im.
Telassar, Tɛ-lás-ar.
Telem, Té-lem.
Telharesha, Tel-ha-ré-ʃa.
Telharsa, Tel-hár-sa.
Telmela, Tél-mɛ-lq.
Telmelah, Tél-mɛ-lq.
Tema, Té-ma.
Teman, Té-man.
Temani, Tém-a-nj.
Temanites, Té-man-jts.
Temeni, Tém-ɛ-nj.
Tepho, Té-fɷ.
Terah, Té-ra.
Teraphim, Tér-a-fim.
Teresh, Té-reʃ.
Tertius, Tér-ji-us.
Tertullus, Ter-túl-us.
Teta, Té-ta.
Tetrarch, Tét-rqrk.
Thaddeus, Ha-dé-us.
Thahash, Há-haʃ.
Thamah, Há-ma.
Thamnatha, Hám-na-thq.
Thara, Há-ra.
Tharra, Hár-a.
Tharshish, Hár-jij.
Thassi, Hás-j.
Thebez, Hé-bez.
Thecoe, Hɛ-kó-ɛ.
Thelasser, Hɛ-lás-er.
Thelersas, Hɛ-lér-sas.
Theocanus, Hɛ-ók-a-nus.
Theodotus, Hɛ-ód ɷ-tus.
Theophilus, Hɛ-óf-i-lus.
Theras, Hé-ras.
Thermeleth, Hér-mɛ-leth.
Thessalonica, Hes-a-lɷ-nj-ka.
Theudas, Hú-das.
Thimnathath, Hím-na-thath.
Thisbe, His-bɛ.
Thomas, Tóm-as.
Thomoi, Hóm-ɷ-j.
Thraseas, Hra-sé-as.
Thummim, Húm-im.
Thyatira, Hj-a-tj-ra.
Tibbath, Tib-ath.
Tiberias, Tj-bé-ri-as.
Tibni, Tib-nj.
Tidal, Tj-dal.
Tiglath Pileser, Tíg-lath Pj-lé-ser.
Tikvah, Tik-va.
Tikvath, Tík-vath.
Tilon, Tj-lon.
Timelus, Tj-mé-lus.
Timna, Tím-na.
Timnath, Tím-nath.
Timnathah, Tím-na-thq.
Timnath Heres, Tím-nath Hé-rɛz.
Timnath Serah, — Sé-ra.
Timnite, Tím-njt.
Timotheus, Tj-mó-thɛ-us.
Timothy, Tím-ɷ-ti.
Tipsah, Tip-sa.
Tiras, Tj-ras.
Tirathites, Tj-rath-jts.
Tirhakah, Tér-ha-kq.
Tirhanah, Tér-ha-nq.
Tiria, Tir-i-q.
Tirshatha, Tér-ʃa-thq.
Tirzah, Tér-za.
Tishbite, Tiʃ-bjt.
Tivan, Tj-van.
Tiza, Tj-za.
Tizite, Tj-zjt.
Toah, Tó-a.
Toanah, Tó-a-nq.
Tob, Tob.
Tobiah, Tɷ-bj-a.

Tobias, Tɷ-bj-as.
Tobie, Tó-bi.
Tobiel, Tó-bi-el.
Tobijah. Tɷ-bj-ja.
Tobit, Tó-bit.
Tochen, Tó-ken.
Togarmah, Tɷ-gq́r-ma.
Tohu, Tó-hŋ.
Toi, Tó-j.
Tola, Tó-la.
Tolad, Tó-lad.
Tolaites, Tó-la-jts.
Tolbanes, Tól-ba-nez.
Tolmai, Tól-ma.
Tophel, Tó-fel.
Tophet, Tó-fet.
Tou, Tó-yŋ.
Trachonitis, Trak-ɷ-nj-tis.
Tripolis, Trip-ɷ-lis.
Troas, Tró-as.
Trogyllium, Trɷ-jil-i-um.
Trophimus, Trof-i-mus.
Tryphena, Trj-fé-na.
Tryphosa, Trj-fó-sa.
Tubal, Tq́-bal.
Tubal Cain, — Ká-in.
Tubieni, Tŋ-bj-e-nj.
Tyberias, Tj-bé-ri-as.
Tychicus, Tik-i-kus.
Tyrannus, Tj-rán-us.
Tyre, Tjr.
Tyrus, Tj-rus.

U.

Ucal, Yq́-kal.
Uel, Yq́-el.
Ulai, Yq́-la-j.
Ulam, Yq́-lam.
Ulla, Ul'a.
Ummah, Um'a.
Unni, Un'j.
Upharsin, Yŋ-fq́r-sin.
Uphaz, Yq́-faz.
Urbane, Ur'ba-ne.
Uri, Yq́-rj.
Uriah, Yŋ-rj-a.
Urias, Yŋ-rj-as.
Uriel, Yq́-ri-el, *or* Yŋ-rj-el.
Urijah, Yŋ-rj-ja.
Urim, Yq́-rim.
Uta, Yq́-ta.
Uthai, Yq́-ta-j, *or* Yŋ-tá-j.
Uthi, Yq́-tj.
Uzai, Yq́-za-j.
Uzal, Yq́-zal.
Uzza, Uz'a.
Uzzah, Uz'a.
Uzzen Sherah, Uz'en Sé-ra.
Uzzi, Uz'j.
Uzziah, Uz-j-a.
Uzziel, Uz-j-el.
Uzzielites, Uz-j-el-jts.

V.

Vajezatha, Va-jéz-a-tq.
Vaniah, Va-nj-a.
Vashni, Váj-nj.
Vashti, Váj-tj.
Vophsi, Vóf-sj.

X.

Xagus, Zá-gus.
Xanthicus, Zán-ti-kus.
Xeneas, Ze-ne-as.
Xerolybe, Ze-ról-i-be.
Xerophagia, Zer-ɷ-fá-ji-a.
Xystus, Zis-tus.

Z.

Zaaman, Zá-a-man.
Zaanaim, Za-a-ná-im.
Zaanannim, Za-a-nán-im.
Zaavan, Zá-a-van.
Zabad, Zá-bad.
Zabadæans, Zab-a-dé-anz.
Zabadaias, Zab-a-dá-yas.
Zabbai, Záb-a.
Zabdeus, Zab-dé-us.
Zabdi, Záb-dj.
Zabdiel, Záb-di-el.
Zabina, Za-bj-na.
Zabud, Zá-bud.
Zabulon, Záb-yŋ-lon.
Zaccai, Zák-a j.
Zaccheus, Za-ké-us.
Zaccur, Zák-ur.
Zachariah, Zak-a-rj-a.
Zacher, Zá-ker.
Zadok, Zá-dok.
Zaham, Zá-ham.
Zair, Zá-er.
Zalaph, Zá-laf.
Zalmon, Zál-mon.
Zalmonah, Zal-mó-na.
Zalmunah, Zal-mún-a.
Zambis, Zám-bis.
Zambri, Zám-brj.
Zamoth, Zá-moth.
Zamzummims, Zam-zúm-im.
Zanoah, Za-nó-a.
Zaphnathpaaneah, Zaf-nath-pa-a-né-a.
Zaphon, Zá-fon.
Zara, Zá-ra.
Zaraces, Zár-a-sez.
Zarah, Zá-ra.
Zaraias, Zar-a-j-as.
Zareah, Zá-re-q.
Zareathites, Zá-re-ath-jts.
Zared, Zá-red.
Zarephath, Zár-e-fath.
Zaretan, Zár-e-tan.
Zareth Shahar, Zá-reth Sá-har.
Zarhites, Zq́r-hjts.
Zartanah, Zq́r-ta-nq.
Zarthan, Zq́r-than.
Zathoe, Záth-ɷ-e.
Zathu, Záth-yŋ.
Zathui, Za-thq́-j.
Zattu, Zát-yŋ.
Zavan, Zá-van.
Zaza, Zá-za.
Zebadiah, Zeb-a-dj-a.
Zebah, Zé-ba.
Zebaim, Ze-bá-im.
Zebedee, Zéb-e-de.
Zebina, Ze-bj-na.
Zeboim, Ze-bó-im.
Zebuda, Ze-bq́-da.
Zebul, Zé-bul.
Zebulon, Zéb-yŋ-lon.
Zebulonites, Zéb-yŋ-lon-jts.
Zechariah, Zek-a-rj-a.
Zedad, Zé-dad.
Zedekiah, Zed-e-kj-a.
Zeeb, Zeb, *or* Zé-eb.
Zelah, Zé-la.
Zelek, Zé-lek.
Zelophead, Ze-ló-fe-ad.
Zelotes, Ze-ló-tez.
Zelzah, Zél-za.
Zemaraim, Zem-a-rá-im.
Zemarite, Zém-a-rjt.
Zemira, Ze-mj-ra.
Zenan, Zé-nan.
Zenas, Zé-nas.
Zeorim, Ze-ór-im.
Zephaniah, Zef-a-nj-a.
Zephath, Zé-fath.
Zephathah, Zéf-a-tq.
Zephi, Zé-fj.
Zepho, Zé-fɷ.

Zephon, Zé-fon.
Zephonites, Zéf-on-ịts.
Zer, Zẹr.
Zerah, Zé-rɑ.
Zerahiah, Zer-a-hị-ɑ.
Zeraia, Zer-a-ị-ɑ.
Zerau, Zé-rɔ.
Zered, Zé-red.
Zereda, Zér-ɛ-dɑ.
Zeredah, Zér-ɛ-dɑ.
Zeredathah, Zɛ-ród-a-θɑ.
Zererath, Zér-ɛ-rɑθ.
Zeresh, Zé-reʃ.
Zereth, Zé-reθ.
Zeri, Zé-rị.
Zeror, Zé-ror.
Zeruah, Zɛ-ró-ɑ.
Zerubbabel, Zɛ-rúb-a-bel.
Zeruiah, Zer-yụ-ị-ɑ.
Zerviah, Zer-vị-ɑ.
Zetham, Zé-θam.
Zethan, Zé-θan.
Zethar, Zé-θar.
Zia, Zị-ɑ.
Ziba, Zị-bɑ.
Zibeon, Zib-ɛ-on.
Ziehri, Zik-rị.
Ziddim, Zid-im.
Zidkijah, Zid-kị-jɑ.
Zidon, Zị-don. *or*
Sidon, Sị-don.
Zidonians, Zi-dɔ́-ni-anz.
Zif, Zif.
Ziha, Zị-hɑ.
Ziklag, Zik-lag.
Zillah, Zil-ɑ.
Zilpah, Zil-pɑ.
Zilthai, Zil-θa.
Zimmah, Zim-ɑ.
Zimram, Zim-ram, *or*
Zimran, Zim-ran.
Zimri, Zim-rị.
Zin, Zin.
Zina, Zị-nɑ.
Zion, Zị-on, *or*
Sion, Sị-on.
Zior, Zị-or.
Ziph, Zif.
Ziphah, Zị-fɑ.
Ziphion, Zif-i-on.
Ziphites, Zif-ịts.
Ziphron, Zị-fron.
Zippor, Zip-or.
Zipporah, Zi-pó-rɑ.
Zithri, Ziθ-rị.
Ziz, Ziz.
Ziza, Zị-zɑ.
Zizah, Zị-zɑ.
Zoan, Zɔ́-an.
Zoar, Zɔ́-ar.
Zoba, Zɔ́-bɑ, *or*
Zobah, Zɔ́-bɑ.
Zobebah, Zɔ-bé-bɑ.
Zohar, Zɔ́-har.
Zoheleth, Zɔ́-hɛ-leθ.
Zonaras, Zón-a-ras.
Zopeth, Zɔ́-peθ.
Zophah, Zɔ́-fɑ.
Zophai, Zɔ́-fa.
Zophar, Zɔ́-far.
Zophim, Zɔ́-fim.
Zorah, Zɔ́-rɑ.
Zorathites, Zɔ́-raθ-ịts.
Zoreah, Σɔ́-rɛ-ɑ.
Zorites, Zɔ́-rịts.
Zorobabel, Zɔ-rɔ́b-a-bel.
Zuar, Zụ́-ar.
Zuph, Zuf.
Zur, Zur.
Zuriel, Zụ́-ri-el.
Zurishaddai, Zụ-ri-ʃád-a-ị.
Zuzims Zụ́-zimz.

THE UNITED STATES.

States and Territories.	Capitals.	Population in 1850.			
		Whites.	Fr. Col.	Slaves.	Total.
Maine,	Augusta,	581,813	1,356	.....	583,169
New Hampshire,	Concord,	317,456	520	.....	317,976
Vermont,	Montpelier,	313,402	718	.....	314,120
Massachusetts,	Boston,	985,450	9,064	.....	994,514
Rhode Island,	Newport & Prov'e,	143,875	3,670	.....	147,545
Connecticut,	Hartford & N. H'n,	369,099	7,693	.....	370,792
New York,	Albany,	3,048,325	49,069	.....	3,097,394
New Jersey,	Trenton,	465,509	23,810	236	489,555
Pennsylvania,	Harrisburg,	2,258,160	53,626	.....	2,311,786
Delaware,	Dover,	71,169	18,073	2,290	91,532
Maryland,	Annapolis,	417,943	74,723	90,368	583,034
Dist. of Columbia,	Washington City,	37,941	10,059	3,687	51,687
Virginia,	Richmond,	894,800	54,333	472,528	1,421,661
North Carolina,	Raleigh,	553,028	27,463	288,548	869,039
South Carolina,	Columbia,	274,563	8,960	384,984	668,507
Georgia,	Milledgeville,	521,572	2,931	381,682	906,185
Florida,	Tallahasse,	47,203	932	39,310	87,445
Alabama,	Montgomery,	426,514	2,265	342,844	771,623
Mississippi,	Jackson,	295,718	930	309,878	606,526
Louisiana,	Baton Rouge,	255,491	17,462	244,809	517,762
Texas,	Austin,	154,034	397	58,161	212,592
Arkansas,	Little Rock,	162,189	608	47,100	209,897
Tennessee,	Nashville,	756,836	6,422	239,459	1,002,717
Kentucky,	Frankfort,	761,413	10,011	210,981	982,405
Ohio,	Columbus,	1,955,050	25,279	.....	1,980,329
Michigan,	Lansing,	395,071	2,583	.....	397,654
Indiana,	Indianapolis,	977,154	11,262	.....	988,416
Illinois,	Springfield,	846,034	5,436	.....	851,470
Missouri,	Jefferson City,	592,004	2,618	87,422	682,044
Iowa,	Iowa City,	191,881	333	.....	192,214
Wisconsin,	Madison,	304,756	635	.....	305,391
California,	Sacramento,	91,655	962	.....	92,597
Kansas Territory,	Topeka,	.....	.....	.....	.....
Nebraska Territory,	Omaha City,	.....	.....	.....	.....
Minnesota Territory,	St. Paul,	6,038	39	.....	6,077
N. Mexico Territory,	Santa Fe,	61,525	22	.....	61,547
Utah Territory,	Salt Lake City,	11,330	24	26	11,380
Oregon Territory,	Salem,	13,087	207	.....	13,294
Washington Ter.,	Olympia,	.....	.....	.....	.....
Total,	.....	19,553,068	434,495	3,204,313	23,191,876

THE MEETING OF THE LEGISLATURES.—California, Mississippi, Ohio and Wisconsin, 1 M. Jan.,—Indiana, January,—Illinois and Virginia, 2 M. Jan.,—Louisiana, 3 M. Jan.,—New-York and Pennsylvania, 1 Tu. Jan.,—New-Jersey, 2 Tu. Jan.,—Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts and Michigan, 1 W. Jan.,—Connecticut, 1 W. May,—Rhode Island, May & Oct.,—Delaware, 1 Tu. June,—New-Hampshire, 1 W. June,—Tennessee, 1 M. Oct.,—Vermont, 2 Th. Oct.,—Arkansas, Florida and Georgia, 1 M. Nov.,—Alabama, 2 M. Nov.,—N. Carolina, 3 M. Nov.,—South Carolina, 4 M. Nov.,—Iowa and Kentucky, 1 M. Dec.,—Texas, December, Missouri, Last M. Dec.

PRESIDENTS AND VICE-PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Year.	Presidents and Vice-Presidents.	Vote	Opposition.	vote	Set
1789	George Washington, *Virginia.*	69	——— ———	—	—
1793	John Adams, *Massachusetts.*	34	——— ———	—	35
1793	George Washington, *Virginia.*	132	——— ———	—	—
1797	John Adams, *Massachusetts.*	77	Geo. Clinton, *N-Y.*	50	5
1697	John Adams, *Massachusetts.*	71	——— ———	}	137
1801	Thomas Jefferson, *Virginia.*	68	——— ———		
1801	Thomas Jefferson, *Virginia.*	73	John Adams, *Mass.*	65	—
1805	Aaron Burr, *New-York.*	73	C. C. Pinkney, ——	64	1
1805	Thomas Jefferson, *Virginia.*	162	C. C. Pinkney, ——	14	—
1809	George Clinton, *New-York.*	163	Rufus King, *Maine.*	14	—
1809	James Madison. *Virginia.*	152	C. C. Pinkney. ——	49	6
1813	Geo. Clinton, *New-York.*	118	Rufus King, *Maine.*	47	15
1813	James Madison, *Virginia.*	128	Dewitt Clinton, *N-Y.*	89	—
1817	Elbridge Gerry, *Massachusetts.*	131	Jared Ingersoll, *Pa.*	86	—
1817	James Monroe, *Virginia.*	183	Rufus King, *Maine.*	34	—
1821	D. D. Tompkins. *New-York.*	113	——— ———	—	134
1821	James Monroe, *Virginia.*	231	J. Q. Adams, *Mass.*	1	—
1825	D. D. Tompkins, *New-York.*	212	——— ———	—	20
1825	J. Q. Adams, *Massachusetts.*	84	Andrew Jackson, *Tenn.*	99	78
1829	John Calhoun, *S. Carolina.*	182	——— ———	—	79
1829	Andrew Jackson, *Tennessee.*	178	J. Q. Adams, *Mass.*	83	—
1833	J. C. Calhoun, *S. Carolina.*	171	R. Rush. *Pa.*	83	—
1833	Andrew Jackson, *Tennessee.*	219	Henry Clay, *Ky.*	49	18
1837	Martin Van Buren, *New-York.*	189	John Sergeant, *Pa.*	49	48
1837	Martin Van Buren, *New-York.*	170	William H. Harrison, *Ohio.*	73	51
1841	R. M. Johnston, *Kentucky.*	147	Francis Granger, *N-Y.*	68	84
1841	William H. Harrison, *Ohio.*	234	Martin Van Buren, *N-Y.*	60	—
1845	John Tyler, *Virginia.*	234	R. M. Johnston, *Ky.*	48	12
1845	James K. Polk, *Tennessee.*	170	Henry Clay, *Ky.*	105	—
1849	Geo. M. Dallas. *Pennsylvania.*	170	J. Frielinghuyzen, *N-Y.*	105	—
1849	Zachary Taylor, *Louisiana.*	163	Lewis Cass, *Mich.*	127	—
1853	Millard Fillmore, *New-York.*	163	W. O. Butler, *Ky.*	127	—
1853	Franklin Pierce, *N-Hampshire.*	254	Winfield Scott, *Md.*	43	—
1857	W. R. King, *North Carolina.*	254	W. A. Graham, *Pa.*	43	—
1857	Jas. Buchanan. *Pennsylvania.*	173	J. C. Fremont, *Cal.*	115	8
1861	J. C. Breckinridge, *Kentucky.*	173	W. L. Dayton, *N-J.*	115	8

TIME OF ELECTIONS AND ELECTORAL VOTES.

States.	Gen. Election.	E. V.	States.	Gen. Election.	E. V.
Maine,	2 M. Sept.	8	Alabama,	1 M. Aug.	9
New Hampshire,	2 Tu. March.	5	Mississippi,	1 M. & Tu. N.	9
Vermont,	1 Tu. Sept.	5	Louisiana,	1 M. Nov.	5
Massachusetts,	2 M. Nov.	13	Texas,	1 M. Aug.	4
Rhode Island,	1 W. April.	4	Arkansas,	1 M. Aug.	4
Connecticut,	1 M. April.	6	Tennessee,	1 Th. Aug.	12
New York,	1 Tu. Nov.	35	Kentucky,	1 M. Aug.	12
New Jersey,	1 Tu. Nov.	7	Ohio,	2 Tu. Oct.	23
Pennsylvania,	2 Tu. Oct.	27	Michigan,	1 Tu. Nov.	5
Delaware,	2 Tu. Nov.	3	Indiana,	2 Tu. Oct.	13
Maryland,	1 W. Nov.	8	Illinois,	1 Tu. Nov.	11
Virginia,	4 Th. April.	15	Missouri,	1 M. Aug.	9
North Carolina,	2 Th. Aug.	10	Iowa,	1 M. Aug.	4
South Carolina,	2 M. Oct.	8	Wisconsin,	1 Th. Nov.	5
Georgia,	1 M. Oct.	10	California,	1 Th. Sept.	4
Florida,	1 M. Oct.	3	Total.		296

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Name.	Place.	Founded.	Students.	Vols. in Libraries.
Alleghany,‡	Meadville, Pa.	1817	98	9,700
Amherst,	Amherst, Mass.	1821	237	20,000
Antioch College,	Yellow Springs, Ohio.	1852	300	.....
Augusta,‡	Augusta, Ky.	1825	51	2,500
Bacon,	Harrodsburg, Ky.	1836	75	1,200
Baton Rouge,	Baton Rouge, La.	1838	45	300
Beloit,	Beloit, Rock co., Wis.	1847	30	2,500
Bethany College,	Bethany, Va.	1841	141	3,500
Bowdoin,	Brunswick, Me.	1802	177	27,650
Brown University,*	Providence, R. I.	1764	252	32,000
Burlington,†	Burlington, N. J.	1846	118	1,200
Centenary,‡	Jackson, La.	1839	102	5,000
Centre,	Danville, Ky.	1820	189	5,500
Charleston,	Charleston, S. C.	1785	70	2,000
College of New Jersey,	Princeton, N. J.	1747	225	17,800
Columbia,†	New-York, N. Y.	1754	148	14,000
Columbian,*	Washington, D. C.	1821	55	6,000
Cumberland University,	Lebanon, Tenn.	1844	164	5,000
Dartmouth,	Hanover, N. H.	1769	252	30,798
Davidson,	Mecklenburg co., N. C.	1838	81	5,000
Delaware,	Newark, Del.	1833	37	7,500
Dickinson,‡	Carlisle, Pa.	1783	123	15,500
East Tennessee,	Knoxville, Tenn.	1792	57	4,500
Emory,‡	Oxford, Ga.	1837	115	1,700
Emory and Henry,‡	Emory, Va.	1838	54	8,470
Fayette,	Fayette, Ia.	....	75	.....
Franklin,	Athens, Ga.	1785	182	15,500
Franklin,	Opelousas, La.	1839	70	.....
Franklin,	Near Nashville, Tenn.	1845	106	3,500
Franklin,	New Athens, Ohio.	1824	110	5,000
Genesee College,	Genesee, N. Y.		78	
Georgetown,§	Georgetown, D. C.	1789	160	26,000
Georgetown,*	Georgetown, Ky.	1840	83	6,600
Granville,*	Granville, Ohio.	1831	44	7,000
Green Mount College,	Richmond, Ia.	1852		
Hamilton,	Clinton, N. Y.	1812	140	12,000
Hampden Sidney,	Prince Edward co., Va.	1783	25	8,000
Hanover College,	Hanover, Ia.	1832	100	5,000
Harvard University,	Cambridge, Mass.	1636	339	98,100
Hobart Free College,†	Geneva, N. Y.	1823	67	7,000
Holy Cross,§	Worcester, Mass.	1843	120	4,220
Howard,*	Marion, Ala.	1841	88	2,200
Illinois,	Jacksonville, Ill.	1830	48	3,660
Indiana Asbury University,‡	Greencastle, Ia.	1837	120	4,000
Indiana State University,	Bloomington, Ia.	1816	175	4,200
Jackson,	Columbia, Tenn.	1833	75	4,100
Jefferson,	Canonsburg, Pa.	1802	251	10,000

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Kenyon,†	Gambier, Ohio.	1827	163	7,000
Knox,	Galesburg, Ill.	1837	56	3,300
Lafayette,	Easton, Pa.	1832	53	5,000
La Grange,‡	La Grange, Ala.	1830	86	4,000
Madison University,*	Hamilton, N. Y.	1820	74	12,990
Marietta,	Marietta, Ohio.	1835	68	13,700
Marshall,	Mercersburg, Pa.	1835	58	6,000
Masonic,	Marion co., Mo.	1831	45	.....
McKendree,‡	Lebanon, Ill.	1835	79	7,000
Mercer University,*	Penfield, Ga.	1838	106	3,400
Miami University,	Oxford, Ohio.	1809	119	8,000
Middlebury,	Middlebury, Vt.	1800	55	6,000
Mississippi College,	Clinton, Miss.	1851	16	300
Missouri University,	Columbia, Mo.	1842	180	1,700
Mount St. Mary's,§	Emmetsburg, Md.	1830	126	4,000
Norwich University,	Norwich, Vt.	1834	60	1,400
Oakland,	Claiborne co., Miss.	1830	70	6,000
Oberlin College,	Oberlin, Ohio.	1833	1,327	5,000
Oglethorpe,	Milledgeville, Ga.	1836	69	4,500
Ohio University,	Athens, Ohio.	1804	41	5,000
Ohio Wesleyan University,‡	Delaware, Ohio.	1842	57	5,500
Pennsylvania,	Gettysburg, Pa.	1832	74	6,721
Randolph Macon,‡	Mecklenburg co., Va.	1832	135	8,000
Rector,*	Taylor co., Va.	1839	50	2,500
Richmond,*	Richmond, Va.	1832	50	1,200
Rutgers,	New Brunswick, N. J.	1770	85	10,000
Shelby,	Shelbyville, Ky.	1841	44	300
Shurtleff,*	Upper Alton, Ill.	1835	40	2,000
South Carolina,	Columbia, S. C.	1804	120	21,800
Spring Hill,§	Spring Hill, Ala.	1830	30	7,000
St. Charles,§	Grand Coteau, La.	1838	103	4,000
St. Charles,‡	St. Charles, Mo.	1837	20	900
St. James's,†	Washington co., Md.	1842	72	6,800
St. John's,§	Fordham, N. Y.	1841	141	12,600
St. John's,	Annapolis, Md.	1784	43	3,292
St. Joseph's,§	Bardstown, Ky.	1819	80	6,600
St. Mary's,§	Baltimore, Md.	1805	122	19,600
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St. Vincent's,	Cape Girardeau, Mo.	1843	...	5,500
St. Xavier,§	Cincinnati, Ohio.	1842	18	7,500
Transylvania,	Lexington, Ky.	1798	50	14,000
Trinity,†	Hartford, Conn.	1824	79	15,000
Tufts College,	Somerville, Mass.	1855		
Tusculum,	Near Greenville, Tenn.	1843	36	.....
Union,	Schenectady, N. Y.	1795	225	15,000
Union,*	Murfreesboro', Tenn.	1848	111	1,300
University at Lewisburg,*	Lewisburg, Pa.	1849	83	2,680
University of Alabama,	Tuscaloosa, Ala.	1831	116	8,140
" Louisiana,	New Orleans, La.	1849	...	.....
" Michigan,	Ann Arbor, Mich.	1837	64	6,400
" Mississippi,	Oxford, Miss.	1844	134	2,450
" Nashville,	Nashville, Tenn.	1806	75	10,207
" New York,	New-York, N. Y.	1831	65	4,000
" N. Carolina,	Chapel Hill, N. C.	1789	270	13,700
" Pennsylvania,	Philadelphia, Pa.	1755	88	5,000
" Rochester,*	Rochester, N. Y.	1850	123	3,000
" St. Louis,§	St. Louis, Mo.	1832	225	15,000
" Vermont,	Burlington, Vt.	1791	107	13,000

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University of Virginia,	Charlottesville, Va.	1819	466	19,500
Urbanna University,	Urbanna, Ohio.	1850	...	1,000
Virginia Military Institute,	Lexington, Va.	1839	130	5,000
Wabash,	Crawfordsville, Ia.	1834	43	6,400
Wake Forest,*	Wake Forest, N. C.	1838	76	5,000
Washington,	Washington, Pa.	1806	112	3,300
Washington,	Chestertown, Md.	1783	70	1,200
Washington,	Lexington, Va.	1798	62	6,105
Washington,	Washington co., Tenn.	1795	22	1,800
Waterville,*	Waterville, Me.	1820	88	15,500
Wesleyan Female,	Macon, Ga.	1839	140	800
Western Military Institute,	Drennon Springs, Ky.	1847	121	1,000
Western Reserve,	Hudson, Ohio.	1826	57	8,000
Wesleyan University,‡	Middletown, Conn.	1831	116	12,170
William and Mary,†	Williamsburg, Va.	1692	55	5,000
Williams,	Williamstown, Mass.	1793	231	17,643
Wisconsin University,	Madison, Wis.	1848	169	1,500
Wittenberg,	Springfield, Ohio.	1845	37	4,500
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